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FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of North America, Grove City, Pennsylvania, June 21-25, 1935.

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING, June, 21, 1935

**Mrs. Charles P. Proudfit,
First Vice President, Presiding**

"IN THE BEGINNING GOD"

WITH this quotation from Genesis 1:1 Mrs. Charles P. Proudfit introduced the first Devotional Service of the Fifty-Second Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society.

The hearts of all present united in silent prayer, as the leader suggested the following petitions, associating an appropriate scripture verse with each one:

(1) For the Presence of God, (2) For the Guidance of God, (3) For His Voice, (4) For His Grace, (5) For His Power, (6) For His Blessings and Forgiveness.

After singing Psalm 95 a study of God was presented in two pictures (a) "I am the vine and ye are the branches," John 15:1-5. (b) "I am the Good Shepherd." The Convention united in repeating Psalm 23.

The theme of the hour was "The Supreme Being" and the leader elaborated this theme by using the verse "Of Him and through Him and to Him are all things." God is the Alpha and the Omega. God is the Origin and the Agent and the Object. A death grip on these facts is imperative. We need deep portions of spiritual food. God has limitless resources and we need to ask not for things but for God.

Mrs. Homer B. Henderson offered prayer.

Mrs. F. S. Smith, president of Butler Presbyterial, greeted the Convention. She emphasized the fact that a year of preparation and prayer on the part of the Presbyterial preceded this meeting in order that the cause of righteousness might be advanced.

Physical preparations have been made that nothing may mar the comfort of guests or prevent the power of the Holy Spirit in the meetings. Butler Presbyterial feels deeply the responsibilty laid upon the women of the United Presbyterian Church and believes that prayer everywhere must be made that the work may be strengthened.

Dr. A. J. Calderwood, Dean of Grove City College, extended the greetings for the College, for the Churches and the Community in Grove City. Sixty-five alumni from Grove City College have gone into Missionary work. There are fifteen foreign countries in which they have labored. Among these missionaries is a notable group from the United Presbyterian church as well as well known names in the fields of other churches. The speaker congratulated the Women's General Missionary Society on its breadth of vision looking to eternity for the final appraisal of the work accomplished. Grove City, as a whole, is interested in this Convention and extends its welcome.

Mrs. J. D. Sands responded happily to these greetings, complimenting Grove City on its place in the educational world through its college. She referred to the fine body of women who have gone out from the college as teachers and missionaries. The contribution thus made has been large. She congratulated the college on its two fine presidents, father and son, and thanked the college for its hospitality to this convention. She expressed appreciation for the privilege of meeting in Grove City, and made brief reference to the loyal service of the Women's Missionary Society. Butler Presbyterial has made a wonderful record in sending out many preachers and missionaries. This response was offered in the name of the great host of women whom Mrs. Sands represents.

The ladies' chorus of the Convention Church sang most acceptably Psalm 121.

In beginning her address, the President asked first that the Convention bow in silent prayer asking for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit throughout our meeting.

She stated the significance of this fifty-second annual convention falling on the same date as the fifty-second anniversary of the United Presbyterian Church in Grove City. Congratulating the members of this church whose membership is nearing the number of one thousand, she paid a tribute of respect to the pioneers and members of both organizations, who had gone to their eternal home through the passing years. A tribute of appreciation was also given the Women's Board of Directors for their loyalty and persistent effort during the years of financial trial and anxiety, rejoicing at this time that through prayer and perseverance they have been more than victors in this year's work, in returning all missionaries to the foreign fields.

The President took for her subject, "Witnessing for Christ," from the text, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

In a very few words Christ gives us: Our Goal—All nations; Our Task—To make disciples; Our Method—Teaching them all things whatsoever I have commanded you and a Promise—"Lo I am with you always even to the end of the world."

Wherever people are, there we shall find fields for service, for the needs of the human family, whether in America or Egypt or India have essentially the same great need of God. They have the same hunger and thirst, the same kind of sin and folly, the same kind of disappointments and bitter losses and they weep together in the same discouraged and desolate way. They need the servants of Christ who are filled with His love and power to supply these desperate needs; to give to these lives the most solid values, even eternal values which will lead them into the fullness and richness of life through a Saviour.

Our Jerusalem may be in our own homes, our church, our neighborhood, community, state or nation. The watchman on the towers of Zion today report there is great need of witnessing in Jerusalem. The claims of Jesus are challenged today as never before and secularism raises itself as one of the strongest foes of religion. With atheistic agencies at work in our land in many of our schools and higher educational institutions, we need a militant program on the part of the church, to establish the faith of those who have wavered under the strain of economic conditions and under the pressure of unbelief.

The Bible must be exalted,—our text book for missions, — our guide Book,—a world Book for the world. It contains stories of nations and empires, covering centuries of time. The Bible tells us of the coming of the Messiah. It is the word of God and shall prevail. Jesus is the best loved name in the world. The background of the coming of the Saviour is found from Genesis throughout Prophecy. Isaiah is filled with Messianic references. The Psalms contain much about the Son and his triumphs. This background finds its fulfillment in the New Testament in the birth of Jesus and is our eternal hope. Knowing our responsibility in witnessing for our Master, let us "*Follow* on to know him," remembering our *Foundation,* the promises of God, and in *Faith,* believing that "He is able to keep that which we have committed unto Him against that day."

> "O matchless honor, all unsought
> High privilege, surpassing thought;
> That Thou shouldst call me Lord to be
> Linked in world-fellowship with Thee;
> To carry out Thy wondrous plan
> To bear Thy messages to man;
> In trust with Christ's own word of grace
> To every soul of human race."

The Convention song, Psalm 67, was sung, after which the presentation of the following groups took place. The Women's Board of Directors, Convention officers, Magazine Committee and the Missionaries, foreign and home.

Miss M. Selkirk Burgess sang splendidly "*I Will Extol Thee.*"

The Credential Committee was announced as follows:

Mrs. Frank Bailey, Los Angeles, Chairman.
Mrs. Frank D. Firm, Butler.
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City.
Mrs. Robert H. Kirk, Beaver Valley.
Mrs. Fred Morgan, Westmoreland.
Mrs. S. E. Baird, Allegheny.

Mrs. R. E. English introduced the members of the local committee with a pertinent reference to the efficiency and faithfulness of each one.

Dr. J. Campbell White, of New York City, was presented to the Convention, and spoke forcefully on the responsibility of the Church with regard to the unreached childhood and youth of America. Dr. White is chairman of a committee appointed by the General Assembly specifically to formulate plans to this end. The speaker said that there are twenty million children who have not yet had any religious instruction in this country. Crime is costing thirty-three millions per day and these two facts are definitely related to each other. He believes that the United Presbyterian Church has been preserved to act once more as a leader in a new endeavor for children. It is urged that Presbyterial Committees be set up to prosecute this work looking to the evangelization of the children in the bounds of each Presbytery. Prayer and effort will eventually Christianize childhood. We must see that the Bible is put back into the public schools. It is ours to redeem ourselves for the neglect that we have permitted in this particular. Dr. White believes that a national movement is now on for the evangelization of our youth. Work sheets were distributed to all the delegates that the women's organizations may be mobilized in accordance with the plans of his committee.

The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Homer B. Henderson.

SATURDAY MORNING
JUNE 22

> "Praise the Lord in heavenly places,
> Ye His hosts and angels bright;
> Sun and moon declare His glory,
> Praise Him, all ye stars of light."
> Psalm 148.

Morning worship, led by Miss Georgia Wengert, Sialkot Presbyterial, India, had for its theme "The Supreme Gift,"—Jesus Christ, who came to the world to meet every human need. Natural gifts in this life fade and wither. The supreme gift is fadeless and brings with it every good thing. "O, the depth of the riches of God!" There is the transforming friendship that puts us into intimate relation with God. Victory is ours,—"I have overcome the world." Peace is ours,—"My peace I give to you." Pardon is ours. No other gift could bring this. All this centers in the cross, for "He bore our sins............with His Stripes we are healed." Verses from the 116th Psalm were sung by the Convention.

The minutes of the Friday evening session were read and approved.

The program, with minor changes requested by the President, was adopted and printed.

The report of the Credential Committee was offered and the roll called by the Secretary.

The announcement of committees was made by the President as follows:

RECOMMENDATIONS

Miss Anna Milligan, Kansas City.
Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Monongahela.
Miss Martha Goodwin, Muskingum.
Mrs. Joseph Kyle, Illinois Southern.
Mrs. Ruth McKee, Chicago.
Mrs. G. E. Carnahan, Des Moines.

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. Herman King, Argyle.
Mrs. Raymond Edie, Colorado.
Mrs. Harold Lobaugh, Indiana.
Mrs. A. J. Barlass, Wisconsin.
Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Steubenville.
Mrs. J. M. Tipton, Idaho.

PLACE

Mrs. S. Boyd Johnson, Albany.
Miss Belle Smith, Arkansas Valley.
Mrs. T. H. Barnes, Keokuk.
Mrs. Frank Warner, Uncompagre.
Mrs. John McClure, Philadelphia.

MEMORIALS

Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Monongahela.
Miss Elizabeth Logan, Monmouth.
Mrs. L. P. Nelson, Puget Sound.
Mrs. Benjamin Beverly, Boston.
Miss Glenna Waddle, Xenia.
Miss Mary B. Lackie, Vermont

NOMINATIONS

Miss Margaret Fulton, Wheeling.
Mrs. Jane Barnes, Concordia.
Miss Anna B. Henry, Cedar Rapids.
Mrs. John Forgy, Rock Island.
Mrs. Kelsey Jones, Caledonia.
Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson, Chartiers

TELLERS

Miss Jennie Johnson, Ohio First.
Mrs. J. R. Blair, College Springs.
Mrs. Harry L. Cowden, Cleveland.
Mrs. T. M. Huston, Conemaugh.
Mrs. S. D. Henderson, Mansfield.
Mrs. L. E. Hunt, Hudson.

The following reviews of the year's work were offered:

Records of Board Meetings—Miss Jennie B. Wallace (see page 610).

Statistical and Efficiency Report —Mrs. Edgar B. Wallace (see page 610).

Literature Secretary Report—Mrs. A. J. Randles (see page 610).

The first Quiet Hour of the Convention was conducted by Miss Dora B. Whitely of India on the topic, "Our Sacrifice of Praise." Her text was taken from Hebrews 13:15 "Let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually." The speaker said that the early religious thought of the Hebrews was centered in blood sacrifices. The formalities of such sacrifices were imposed by God, but the offerer was led to understand that they were symbolical only, to be replaced later by the one great Sacrifice. This one great Sacrifice perfected the plan of Salvation so that we may now draw near with perfect faith, offering praise continually.

The Sacrifice of Praise is not to be confused with Thanksgiving. It is to express adoration without reference to gratitude for the blessings we receive.

Petition is the most rudimentary kind of prayer,—too much asking for things. *Thanksgiving* is higher than petitions, but lower than Praise. *Praise* is the highest form of prayer and comprises adoration of Him who is Spirit, Infinite, Eternal and Unchangeable, in His Being, Wisdom, Power, Justice, Holiness, Goodness and Truth.

Praise may be expressed by our speech and our lives, remembering always to praise in the name of Jesus. Praise is an indispensable factor in our living. Outstanding illustrations of pure adoration are found in the narratives of Moses, of Miriam and her women, Deborah, David, and Paul.

A silent prayer of praise closed the hour.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, presented a review of her year's work. (See page 602) A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Hill, who has ably handled the Treasurer's accounts for thirty-one years.

The Treasurer also reviewed the work of Ministerial Relief for the year. (See page 610)

In the absence of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, the report of Financial Treasurer was read by Mrs. Joseph Heagen. (See page 599)

All of these financial reports were preceded by the Auditor's statement.

The Secretary was instructed to send Mrs. McBride the greetings of this Convention.

The following message was sent:

> "The Lord giveth the word. The Women that published the tidings are a great host" (Psalm 68:11, American revision).
>
> "We pray that thou mayest prosper in health even as thy soul prospereth."

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer reviewed the Department of Testaments and Annuities. (See page 609)

A resume of the work in India and Ethiopia was presented by the Foreign Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Sands. (See page 664)

The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. D. C. Henry, Ethiopia, after which the Convention took a recess until 1:30.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 22

Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Second Vice President, Presiding.

Miss Edna Sheriff, Egypt, led Devotions using the topic "The Supreme Grace"—Love, reading appropriate Scripture selections. The leader said that instead of making a speech herself she would let John and Paul make her speech.

The Love of God in all its perfection is ours,—a continuing love,— a love of perfect confidence,—without fear. "Perfect love drives away fear."

The marvelous analysis of love given by Paul reveals the effect upon the soul that accepts Jesus Christ, and tries to express His love in life.

The leader illustrated Love in a group of Psalms which the Convention sang as follows:

Psalms 145—God's Tender Love.
Psalm 18—God's Love, Our Protection.
Psalm 116—God's Love in Redemption.
Psalm 19—Love for God's Law.
Psalm 51—God's Forgiving Love.

The service was closed with prayer by Miss Sheriff.

The Convention then resumed reviews of the year's work. Miss Jennie B. Wallace presented the report of the Department of the American Indian, of which Mrs. Arthur McBride is secretary. (See page 633)

A review of Negro Missions for the year was offered by Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson. (See page 637)

The review of the Home Department was given by Mrs. Wm. S. Cook. (See page 650)

An unexpected variation from the

program occurred at this point when Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter presented Mrs. Cook with a lovely basket of Roses and Delphinium accompanied by a gift box as an expression of love from the sons and daughters of her department.

The girls' quartet from Grove City sang a lovely Psalm.

"Mountain Problems and Prospects" was the subject discussed by Rev. H. Glenn Stephens, missionary to Frenchburg, Ky. He said that the problems are many, but may be grouped under three heads: The first is the religious problem. The mountain section is the favorite recruiting ground for isms and sects from tributary cities. Large meetings are held which proffer to the people the gift of tongues and all sorts of fanatical ideas. There are some who have followed such meetings from place to place accepting a different set of ideas at each one. A second problem is the lack of equipment and an educated ministry. The churches are poor and unattractive and many of those who claim to be preachers are but little removed from illiteracy. The lack of equipment extends itself to the children in lack of clothing, books, and parental interest in education. Homes are isolated and the children who would go to school attend under great difficulties. There is a woeful lack of real teachers. A third problem arises from the fact that there are few cultural opportunities; there are no libraries or clubs. There are practically no recreational facilities with which to fill the leisure hours of the young people. The old arts are dying out. Beautiful things have been made by these mountain people which will soon become things of the past unless effort is made to preserve them. The economic problems are very real. Remoteness from markets, lack of resources, poor land, all combine to distress our mountain brother.

The state is trying to solve this economic problem. Surveys are being made to this end. Educational prospects are bright and standards are being raised. Forest reserves are planned. Good roads are being built.

Our church fits perfectly into the picture by doing the type of educational work that is necessary. We look forward to the day when we can offer recreational programs, extension work, complete scientific training for the farmers, and all lines that will develop this sturdy people. Thanks to the women of our church a splendid start has been made.

The Convention listened with pleasure to greetings from sister denominations in Grove City. A message assuring us a warm welcome to Grove City sent from the Women of Trinity Lutheran Church, was read by Mrs. Mason. Mrs. A. M. Hoffmeister, representing the Baptist church, spoke helpfully as to the unity of our objectives. Miss Martha Robinson, home on furlough from the Methodist Episcopal Mission in Algeria, referred happily to contacts with our missions in Egypt. She received one day through a native Christian a message from a "friend" in Egypt. Upon telling the messenger that she had no such friend as described he proved his point in saying "I know she is your 'friend' because you both belong to the 'tribe of Jesus.'" Miss Robinson's greetings to the Convention were based upon this great fact. Mrs. William Craig, from the Presbyterian church in Grove City, emphasized the increasing friendliness between different denominations and rejoiced in the fact that the women in all churches work for the same objective, forgetting denominational lines. These greetings were most cordial and much appreciated.

Miss Nellie Smith, of Egypt, led the second "Quiet Hour" of this Convention. Her plea as drawn from the Epistle to the Hebrews was for service. She dwelt upon the privilege and the responsibility that we meet here and everywhere. These press upon us from all sides. She offered earnest prayer that we women may not fail to render the service that offers itself to us. With beautiful effect the girls' quartet sang from the 90th Psalm:

"On us let the grace and beauty
Of the Lord our God remain.
Strengthen us for noble duty
That our work be not in vain."

After prayer by Mrs. R. E. English the Convention took a recess.

SATURDAY EVENING

JUNE 22

HOME MISSION NIGHT

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson Presiding.

Evening worship was led by Mrs. Maude Morrison of Hickory, Pa. She read Romans 8 and offered prayer. The Convention sang verses from the 103 psalm.

The Reverend Arthur Petrie, missionary to the American Indians in Warm Springs, Oregon, addressed the Convention on the "Children of the Red Man."

In his early ministry in Warm Springs, Mr. Petrie realized that he must reach the children first of all. He taught them to sing, and the chorus choir of 24 voices at his request sang the first song that he taught them.

Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world;
Brown, Red, Yellow, Black and White,
They are precious in His sight;
Jesus loves the little children of the world.

He has found it most rewarding to work among the children and youth through the following channels: A junior group, a senior group, a Sabbath evening service, a young people's mid-week service, and a Y. P.C.U. program.

He contacts the children when they are very young, putting them on the Cradle Roll and encouraging them to be sent to Sabbath School as soon as they are old enough. As some of these children had never been in a church, read a verse of the Bible, or sung a sacred song, it was necessary to teach them the rudiments of the Bible. Mr. Petrie began with the Creation in Genesis, and taught the boys and girls that God loves them. Since they are fond of music, "Children's Praise" has proved useful.

The Government has allowed but three hours a week to be given to religious instruction and the Missionary has used every moment of this time to give young people the gospel verse by verse and to teach them fundamental truths. They are taught that they have sin within them, but are taught how to get rid of it. Many verses are memorized that bear directly upon conduct: *e.g.* "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not." "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight."

There is growing interest, and increasing knowledge of the Word.

Reverend Ray Davis, of Ezel, sang a number that is a great favorite in the Ezel Mission where he is a missionary: "Because He Loved Me So."

Under the caption "What the Church has done for the Negro," Mrs. Betty Taylor Groves of Arlington, Ala. delivered a stirring address. She described the Negro in his early condition as lacking stability or progressiveness. At emancipation he was "drunk with the breath of freedom" and everything was in chaos. The church, through its missionaries, has transformed him from a negative soul to an eager, aspiring personality; eager to learn and practice the arts of wholesome living. The Negroes are learning the spirit of service and the blessedness of sharing and tithing. The youth are being instructed in honesty and uprightness through the word of God. Wherever the United Presbyterian Church has touched the Negro the result cannot be overestimated. It has provided for him physical comforts, education, religious training. Yet the mass of the people has not yet been reached. The new Negro still needs help and Christian training. Gratitude for the service the church has rendered to the Negro was beautifully expressed by the speaker.

Mrs. L. R. Hazlett sang Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain."

Reverend Ray Davis of Ezel, Ky. addressed the Convention on "The Hand-Clasp of Friendship." Mr. Davis believes in one type of education,—Christian Education. He belives that this has been left too much to the Bible School instead of saturating all teaching with Christian principles. There are three forms of such education: social religious education, intellectual religious education, and spiritual religious education. The old folk songs of the mountain people have been lost with their valued influence on home and community life. Other forms of recreation have been submitted by way of the drinking bout and the coarse gatherings which have been disastrous to the finer sensibilities. He believes we must educate socially and religiously in order that real culture may replace these.

One great problem at Ezel is to provide suitable recreation for the out-of-school hours. Community equipment is needed and should be provided.

Education is hard to attain when the students must travel over difficult roads every day to school. There is a tendency to seek the glamorous city with all its spiritual perils and we believe that the mountain youth must be trained to live in their own environment and be happy and content.

Spiritual training depends upon Bible teaching—this is placed in the forefront at Ezel and is the only answer to the lost sheep on the mountains. To accomplish this the handclasp of friendship has been extended by the women of the United Presbyterian Church. The handclasp of the missionary is but the symbol of the women who stand behind the work. The outstretched hand offered in the name of God is firm and sustained. Thus clasped, the Mountain People may be drawn into a saving relationship with Jesus Christ. Nothing less will solve our problems.

Mrs. Cook introduced to the Convention an early missionary who for years served the Mountain People alone,—this was Miss Bertha Houston, now living in Whittier, Calif.

Reverend H. Glenn Stephens offered prayer and pronounced the benediction, after which the Convention took a recess until Sabbath afternoon.

SABBATH AFTERNOON

JUNE 23

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Presiding.

The Memorial Service was introduced by Mrs. Fulton, who read verses from Psalms 121, 46, 91, and 23, Resurrection passages from the New Testament, ending with the verse, "For I know Whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." After prayer by Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Wm. Cook paid tribute to two Home Missionaries who have passed away during the year. The first of these, Miss Mary A. Workman of Bellaire, O. served under our Board at Aliquippa, Pa., in Akron, O. and organized the Brookdale Congregation in St. Joseph, Mo. Obliged to resign to care for her aged parents, she did mission work near her home as long as her health permitted.

Miss Margaret Heazlett was missionary in the 12th church, N. S., Pittsburgh for nine years, and was obliged to give up the work on account of poor health. She was an invalid for a long time, but retained her interest in the Sabbath School and the Women's Missionary Society until almost the end of her life. We are assured that these two devoted Missionaries have entered into the joy of their Lord.

A brief sketch of the life and work of Rev. W. G. Wilson of Camden, Ala., was read by Mrs. J. B. Hill. Mr. Wilson had been thirty years at Camden where he had been principal of our school and had served the community in a remarkable way. He was beloved by all. He was respected by white and Negro alike. Mr. Wilson was a poet of no mean quality. He interpreted Negro life in dialect verse, with a quaint humor that was delightful. He was equally successful in writing verse in literary English. One of his poems contained much pathos, revealing as it did some of the hardships of his own experience but portraying a trust and confidence in his heavenly Father.

"AS THY DAYS"

Could I have seen the steep rough road
Adown the flight of years
The rugged heights o'er which I've come
The unavailing tears;
Could I have heard the sad farewells
And seen my hopes decay
My halting feet would have refused
To tread the saddened way.
But He who marks the sparrow's fall,
The future hid from me;
"Just as thy days," His promise reads
E'n so thy strength shall be.
And as the way has harder grown
And fiercer waxed the strife
He gave me strength to labor on
And face the tasks of life.
No night e'er came so cold and dark
No sorrow yet so drear
But Hope's bright star has led me on
While Faith bade "Never fear."

At his going, crowds of white and colored mourners mingled in common tribute to a great life.

Mrs. J. D. Sands spoke feelingly of the late Dr. A. W. Pollock, who passed away in Ethiopia where he has been a Medical Missionary, since 1926. He had previously been on the Staff of Assiut Hospital, Egypt. It was said of him that during the two decades that he spent there he "enthroned himself in the hearts of the Egyptian people." He had an engaging personality. He worked harmoniously with his associates. He was a true exponent of the Christ to Moslem and Copt. After a physical breakdown he returned to America to recover. A few years later the need for a physician in the hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, became imperative and he served there, much overworked, until his summons came. His report of the year's work was ready for his signature, and was found on his desk after his death. Dr. Pollock held a large place in the hearts of all classes of people in Addis Ababa. He was a true Christian whose life supported the profession he made. At his death tributes came from all sides and nations.

While Dr. Norris Whitcomb was not serving under the Women's Board we cannot help but feel that his going within the past few weeks was a distinct shock to our work in Egypt. It would seem to be an irreparable loss, but we cannot question the Providence that lay behind it.

Following these memorial tributes the Convention listened to a duet, "Jesus Only," by Mrs. D. H. McQuiston and Miss Minnie McQuiston of New Wilmington.

Reverend Homer B. Henderson took charge of the annual Communion Service.

The Ladies' Chorus of twenty-four voices sang Marston's arrangement of "O Taste and See."

A table Thou has furnished me
In presence of my foes;
My head Thou dost with oil anoint,
And my cup overflows.
Goodness and mercy all my life
Shall surely follow me,
And in God's house forever more
My dwelling place shall be.

Reverend W. B. McFarland read the Scripture lesson from Isaiah 53 after which Dr. C. W. Johnston delivered the communion meditation; His text was in Exodus 12:7, "And they shall take of the blood and put it on the two side posts, and on the lintel, upon the houses wherein they shall eat it."

The speaker said, in part, that this text is the institution of the old Testament passover, which is a type of the New Testament Passover. He drew parallels between these two institutions under these heads; 1. The Paschal Lamb, 2. The Paschal Supper, 3. The Paschal Deliverance.

A lamb was necessary if the Hebrew people escaped; the Lamb of God slain from before the foundation of the world made our escape from the consequences of sin possible. The lamb was divinely chosen for God gave directions as to this; Jesus was divinely chosen of His Father. The lamb in the Old Testament had to be perfect, without blemish; the Lamb of God was sinless. The Old Testament lamb was identified with the flock; Jesus was identified with human kind and became obedient to death. The Old Testament lamb had to be slain, for otherwise there was no atonement; Jesus was slain as an atonement for sin. The blood in the Old Testament had to be applied; in the New Testament the blood of Jesus Christ must be applied to our consciences and hearts. In the Old Testament God accepted the way of escape, for the marked home was safe; so are we saved if the sign is on us and we are approved of Christ.

The Paschal Supper provided fellowship of the family one with another, as they gathered together around the lamb. The family was safe behind the blood on the door. So the followers of Jesus find safety in the blood, "Nothing shall separate us from the love of God."

The Paschal Supper was a preparation for service, for *Canaan lay ahead;* a journey lies ahead of each one of us.

Finally, as deliverance came to the Hebrew people, so Christ has taken my place and has saved me.

The Lord's Supper was celebrated and the service closed with prayer and benediction by the Reverend J. H. McCormick.

SABBATH EVENING

JUNE 21

FOREIGN MISSION NIGHT

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Presiding

The Devotional Service was led by Miss Frances E. Brown of India. After singing verses from the 103rd Psalm she read Psalm 138, dwelling upon the words, "I will give thee thanks with my whole heart; before the gods will I sing praises unto Thee." This reference implies worship of heathen gods and David's desire to sing the praises of the one God in the presence of heathen worshippers. In this Psalm David tells of the love, truth, and mercy of God and praises Him as the hearer of prayer. India today presents just as great need to sing praises to our God in the face of the blackness, darkness, and sin that prevail there.

"With grateful heart my thanks I bring,
Before the Great Thy praise I sing;
I worship in The holy place
And praise Thee for Thy Truth and grace."

Miss Vida Graham of India told the Convention about the changes in education in India. She did not go farther back than twenty years to show that sentiment has been greatly modified with respect to education. Formerly it was almost necessary to pay the parents to send their children to any school at all. There was no reason for sending the girls because they would be married and an education would be of no use to them.

Our mission schools have done a great deal by way of creating a sentiment in favor of education. It has been difficult to get the co-operation of the parents but this has given way gradually to appreciation of the work that our schools are doing. This change has reacted on the government and it has taken cognizance of the demand for educating girls. High schools have sprung up for girls in the Punjab almost over night. This sudden development called for more teachers, and the Christian private schools were much better prepared to send out teachers than were the government schools. Because of this, salaries soared and the missions had to advance salaries in order to hold their teachers. The women proved better trained and could get as good salaries as men, often better. This caused an unbalance between the two groups but an adjustment is being made automatically now.

Methods and curricula have changed; the old idea that schools are places to memorize certain things in monotonous fashion is giving way to a consideration of each child as a personality. His courses are planned to prepare him for life in the best possible way.

The trained teacher is a necessity. The mission school goes much further than mere secular education. We must teach Jesus Christ in every way possible, so that when a Christian girl leaves after her graduation she will take with her adequate preparation for genuine service. Various vocations are opening up for girls; pharmacy, medicine and nursing are some of these, all of which open the way for telling about Jesus Christ. The spirit of service and the importance of witnessing for Christ are taught to our girls. Much prayer should be offered that they may be kept from yielding to the temptations which they meet when going out into a new environment.

"The Educated Womanhood of Egypt" was the subject of the address by Miss Anna B. Criswell of Egypt. She introduced her discussion by describing three applicants for admission to the mission schools. The first applicant gave as her reason for getting an education that she wished to be of service; the second that she loves to work; the third to repay what Christ has done for her. It is now seventy-five years since the first school for girls in Egypt was opened. The early missionaries struggled to secure students and hold them. In Egypt now there are sixty-two schools for girls, and 6600 students in them. There are still hundreds and thousands of girls in the villages without a chance. In spite of this girls are struggling for an opportunity to get an education. What a responsibility have the women in America towards these girls!

In Egypt the woman's sphere is to minister to the physical needs of her husband and family. Oftimes her mental attitude has been so marred by superstition that she can hardly retain what the missionaries try to teach her. Christian teaching is needed and we are persuaded that the efforts made by our United Presbyterian women have been most compensating.

Daily vacation Bible Schools are found in many places. Christian teaching has influenced the moral concerns of the government. The liquor problem is a serious one in Egypt and there are native Christians who are firm in their opposition to liquor.

The girls of Egypt desire leadership. Education of the womanhood of Egypt will result in a controlling voice in the transformation of that land.

The men's chorus of twenty voices from the Second United Presbyterian Church of Butler, sang the Anthem "Great and Marvelous"—(Lorenz).

Miss Elizabeth McKibben of Ethiopia has passed through the Sudan and in the absence of one of our regular missionaries, Miss McKibben gave us her observations about the work in the Sudan. She referred briefly to the boys' school in the big city of Khartoum and to the girls' boarding school a little farther north. The work is carried into the high school and an attempt is now under way to establish the cottage system for the girls in the boarding school. The older girls will be expected to act as big sisters to the younger ones and all are taught the best methods of home making. Instruction is given also in health and sanitation.

The children are the hope of the people and they are being carefully prepared for service as rapidly as they are old enough.

The English government is asking us to open up work in another tribe and has offered to build schools and provide equipment for hospitals if the United Presbyterian Church will provide the missionaries. This is a wonderful opportunity and it is hoped that we may take advantage of it.

The men's chorus sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," (Nolte).

"Our Growing Work in Ethiopia" was dicussed by Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, missionary to Ethiopia. She says that there are three stations where work is carried on: Addis Ababa, Gore and Sayo. The George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa is splendid. One day there were 313 of the clinic patients at morning worship preceding their treatment.

There is danger that the work may be blotted out and Protestantism destroyed, if Italy is not prevented from getting a foothold in Ethiopia.

Verses from Psalm 67 were sung after which Reverend J. Y. Jackson offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

The large assembly stood with bowed heads while the men's chorus sang the benediction response, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

MONDAY MORNING

JUNE 24

Morning worship was led by Miss Willa Ramsey of India; Reading passages from Matthew 16; Matthew 10, and Matthew 14, she stated the thought of the hour as the "Supreme Test." She said that in heathen lands the test of devotion depends on forms of self-punishment, extravagant sacrifices and various sorts of offerings. The Supreme Test of the Christian is to submit to the will of the Heavenly Father, to practise self-denial, to take up the cross, and follow Him. "If any man would come after me let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." The leader elaborated each of these topics helpfully and climaxed them in the thought that we must keep near to our Leader. Prayer was offered that we may all be given power to pass this four-fold test.

The minutes of the Saturday and Sabbath sessions were read, and, as corrected, approved.

The Memorial Committee reported that no memorials had been received. This report was adopted and the Committee excused.

The Committee on place reported that two invitations had been received; one of these was from Cleveland Presbyterial to meet in Struthers, Ohio. The second was from Illinois Southern to meet in St. Louis, Mo. The Committee recalled to the Convention that Illinois Southern had invited the W.G.M.S. last year and with rare graciousness is repeating the invitation for 1936. Since the W.G.M.S. has met in this area for four successive years, the Committee recommended that we go to St. Louis in 1936. The report was adopted unanimously with a rising vote of thanks to the Presbyterial of Illinois Southern.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank-Offering Secretary, reviewed the work of her department for the year. (See page 624)

The report on Temperance and Reform was read by the Secretary Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer. (See page 620)

Mrs. Craig Smith gave the report of the Women's Association of North America. (See page 737)

The report of the Women's Association of the West was read by Mrs. Ralph Martin, Los Angeles, Calif. (See page 740)

The Quiet Hour for this session was directed by Miss Marian Paden, Egypt. Her theme was "Our Submission" as found in Hebrews 12:1-2. "Lay aside every weight.........looking unto Jesus." The sin that besets the Christian may be unbelief, covetousness, selfishness, or worry. The race that is set before us implies that our work has been chosen for us. Of necessity the Christian must look unto Jesus, our forerunner, the perfecter of our faith and our great High Priest. The only hope of meeting the requirements of this text lies in trusting the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall Himself perfect, establish, and strengthen you. Earnest prayer to this end was made by the leader.

Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary of the Young Women's Department, reviewed the year's work. (See page 621)

The Parsonage Department was reported by the Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering. (See page 597)

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Secretary, before reviewing the work of the year in Egypt and the Sudan (See page 664) introduced to the Convention Miss Elizabeth McCahon, for more than half a century a missionary in India. The Convention stood in honor of Miss McCahon and listened intently to her words of appreciation and to her testimony as to her comfort in our Home for the Aged in Pittsburgh.

At the close of Mrs. Sand's report a letter was read from Dr. Maria G. White, our veteran missionary to India, now retired, by Mrs. J. B. Hill. Dr. White had been invited to attend this Convention but found it best not to accept. She wrote affectionately to our women, reviewing at length, her experiences since 1886, when she went out to India for the first time. (See page 592).

Voted: that a message of love be sent to Dr. White by the President and Secretary in the name of the Convention and that flowers be ordered for her.

Mrs. J. C. Alter closed the Session with prayer. She asked the delegates to recite with her the first five verses of the 103rd Psalm and then offered a final petition.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 24

The Devotional Service was directed by Miss Anna Criswell, Egypt.

"Grace and Truth shall mark the way
Where the Lord His Own will lead
If His word we still obey
And His testimonies heed."

Prayers were offered for the presence of the Great Teacher, Jesus Christ. Miss Criswell and the Convention repeated the Beatitudes, Miss Criswell taking the first half of each one, and the delegates responding with the second half.

Jesus, the Great Teacher, is our friend, the friend of women and the friend of children. He is our Saviour, expressing God's love by his sacrifice for us. His teachings were prompted by love. He healed because he loved. He satisfied both physical and spiritual wants because he loved. While the Great Teacher was simple in His teaching, He was profound. He said that out of the heart are the issues of life, so we pray "Create in me a clean heart, O God." Then shall we be changed from glory to glory.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn reported the year's work in the Junior Department (See page 615) Adopted.

Baskets of flowers were presented by the women of the Presbyterian Church of Grove City.

The Grove City Juniors gave a delightful story in rhyme, entitled "The Song They Sang." The characters were two American girls, a Japanese girl, a girl from India, a Chinese girl, and a Mohammedan girl, accompanied by girls from Ceylon, Koréa, Syria and Burma. After conversation and some little rivalry about their various countries and customs, they found one song that all could sing: "Jesus Love Me, This I Know."

A second story was presented by the Juniors of the First Church at Butler. This was a Junior party in which the value of fruit juices, milk and water was contrasted with alcohol to the great advantage of the former. It was a splendid temperance lesson.

After the reading of the Auditor's statement, Mrs. W. R. McMunn made the financial report of the *Junior Magazine.* (See page 613)

The editor of the *Junior Magazine,* Mrs. Joseph Heagen made a very brief report of her year's work (See page 613) and introduced the Juniors of Slippery Rock, Pa. The young people presented a sketch "What Shall We Read?" This was given with excellent effect, much animation, clear voices and enough humour to put over the fact that the *Junior Magazine* is indispensable for live Juniors.

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Secretary of the Temperance and Foreign Department, in a strong address, portrayed the evils that have followed the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. She showed that all the promises made by the supporters of repeal have been broken, that the Administration has violated its pledges, and that the consequences of repeal are more tragic to-day than conditions in pre-prohibition days. There is increased drinking; boot-legging has not been prevented; dry territory is unprotected; the saloon and *worse* is back. Emphasis on cocktail drinking is dragging women down unspeakably. The consequences of repeal are staggering even those who advocated it. A wave of gambling is sweeping over the country. Chain letters and all forms of betting are rampant. State and national lotteries are again being demanded. Modern literature has become almost indecent. Advertisements of cigarettes and liquors blaze from the pages of our magazines. The movies have become a menace to morality. The radio has been so mis-used that orders have been issued to clean up programs. The Sabbath is being desecrated. Crime, divorce, moral laxity have increased. Our whole environment has changed.

Isaiah offered this remedy: "When the enemy shall come . . . the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard."

Obviously the Standard Bearer must be in the forefront of the battle. If we are to be Standard Bearers we must live on a high plane, we must tie to our political faith the principles of righteousness. The older generation has either permitted to lapse, or omitted to preserve high standards for the present generation. But there is seed corn in every generation and we believe that it is in our youth now. When the enemy comes . . . the Lord will lift up the Standard and His children will go forward under His leadership."

A sextet of women's voices rendered beautifully the anthem "As Pants the Hart."

The Children of our Home Mission Fields was presented by four speakers: Miss Lillian M. Robertson discussed City Missions developing these points: Since the population in our cities is made up of many nationalities it has been found necessary to change the conventional methods in mission work to whatever plans will best reach these children. Children in the city may be reached by a community program, a series of clubs, or social center activities, all of which methods have opportunities for teaching Jesus Christ to the children. The speaker believes that real soul-winning should not take into account denominational gains; Children must be led to an understanding of God. In time, these evangelistic efforts add to the membership of the churches.

Mrs. Betty Taylor Groves described the activities of Negro children. She had found that some of them love to go to prayer meeting and select the songs to be sung. They are very fond of play but have so many duties to perform that they have little time left for recreation. The children carry water, fill the wood-box, wash out their little garments so as to be clean at school and help to cook, in some cases preparing the entire meal, although some are so small it is with difficulty they see over the top of the table. The little Negro children are eager to help in religious work and ask permission to sing for their neighbors,—they are most anxious to know that those who die are Christians and ask for their last words in order to make sure that all is well. If there is any uncertainty in the matter they avoid the cemetery where the deceased has been interred.

The Mountain People Children were described by Miss Sara M. Conrad, Missionary to Ezel. She says that the pictures of the man of the mountains is often not a fair one.

The children are so widely separated that they have great difficulty in going to school. There are miles of rough roads, landslides are encountered, swollen streams must be crossed. Examples were given of students who have walked or ridden mules long distances in order to reach the school. These young people must have such studies as the State requires but it is the business of the Mission School to give them much more.

The mountain people need us, but America needs the mountain people. Both missionaries and the mountain people need our earnest prayers.

Indian children were brought to attention of the Convention again by Rev. Arthur Petrie. Led by the choir the Convention sang the verse that Mr. Petrie used in starting the children in the Bible study. Indian children are fond of art. Mr. Petrie showed the Delegates samples of bead-work made by them—necklaces, bracelets and ornaments. He also displayed an Indian cradle. In an upright position the baby is held upright strapped to his Mother's back. When the cradle is horizontal it becomes a crib. Mr. Petrie, with the aid of the choir demonstrated action songs that he used with the children. These songs were based on slogans containing principles of conduct ending with one, "I am trusting in the Lord—I know I am, I am sure I am, I am trusting in the Lord."

Miss Louise Scott, India, directed the Quiet Hour on the theme "Our Separation" Hebrews 13:13. Miss Scott made comparisons between pagan religions and Christianity. She says that there are too many isms that offer much but do not give peace. Christianity alone through Jesus Christ offers this. There are people who think that we should compromise with other sects. They believe that there is some good in all of them. There is but one answer to this. Christianity has something superior to offer to all sects; specifically, in India we have much to give the Mohammedans while there is nothing in Mohammedanism for us. We might go through all religions thus and find them lacking in essentials that Christ offers. The proof of this fact is found in the restlessness and discontent of those who have tried other religions and have not found peace. Our Separation is not only *from* the world but *to* Christ. "Let us go forth therefore unto Him without the camp." To do this is to go on with straightened shoulders and firmer step.

The final address of the Session was delivered by the Rev. J. Calvin Reid, of the First Church, Butler. His subject was "Our Young People." The speaker said in part, that a few years ago the young people revolted against existing customs and broke away from them arrogantly.

The age of disillusion followed. Young people became cynical; "What's the use?" Lack of responsibility, listlessness, and an attitude of "Who cares?" was the outcome.

This stage is apparently passing and there is evidence that the age of the spirit is dawning, even though the youth are despondent, bewildered, confused, and seem to have lost the way. They now wonder where they can get jobs. How they can get homes. Many are asking in anguish "What shall I do?"

Young people realized that nothing worth while can come out of their present condition and they are concerned for the future. How can we help them. First we must give them a chance. If we talk of "golden opportunity" they must have material to build. There are problems,—social, moral and political all about us and they must not be passed by. We must build a society somewhere in which we can offer youth work—a chance. Second, we must give youth comradeship. We do not stay close enough to our young people to secure their confidence. Why? Parents do no stay close enough to their children. Third, give them counsel.—Not *before* comradeship but *after* it. Keep them from becoming money mad, as people are now. The depression should give us something else and better. Counsel them that they may take the wreckage we have made and build from it a new world. They will need the Lord Jesus Christ if they accomplish this.

Fling away self into Christ and he will keep that which has been committee to him. Dr. Reid closed the address with prayer and the benediction.

Conference for delegates followed this Session.

MONDAY EVENING

JUNE 24

THANK OFFERING SERVICE

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding

The annual Thank Offering service was introduced with a piano prelude, succeeded at once by the Processional of Thank Offering bearers, singing "Thankful Tribute." Miss Marian Paden, India, offered the Invocation. The Young People's Chorus of 18 voices from Butler sang a double number! "Send out Thy Light" (Gounod) and "Remember Thy Creator" (Adams).

Mrs. Herman W. King spoke briefly on "The Grateful Heart," and led the responsive reading from Psalms 100, 147, 107, after which she told the story of Mary of Bethany and the precious ointment. She said that the fragrance of the ointment has long since been lost, but the gift of Mary, as promised by Jesus, has become sweeter through the centuries.

After prayer by Miss Marian Paden, an offering was taken from the two audiences, this amounted to $153.92, Mrs. Hill reported the Registration fee as $209. Miss Roberta E. Louden sang "The Great Awakening" (Walter Kramer).

The pageant written by Mrs. O. H. Milligan and presented by the young people of the Convention Church under the direction of the Misses Helen Forrest and Maude Jamison was most beautifully and reverently done. It portrayed the different forms of work carried on by the women of our church — evangelistic, medical and educational. These are supported by our organizations,—the Senior Society, Young Women's Society and the Juniors. Through the pageant the title "What Shall I Render" appeared and reappeared from the 116th Psalm, sung by a trio off-stage. The entire piece formed a perfect setting for the Presbyterial Thank Offering which followed immediately.

The Thank Offering in America amounted to $91,921.45. Egypt, $3,094.76. India $845.35. Sudan $87.50. A grand total of $95,949.06. The offering in our foreign fields will be kept there and applied to the work.

Mrs. Charles P. Proudfit offered the Consecration Prayer, after which the Congregation sang "Every Day Will I Bless Thee" and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. S. C. Gamble of the Second Church, Butler.

Note—So great was the crowd to see this Pageant that it was necessary to repeat it at 9:30. The overflow from the first presentation went to the Convention Church where Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Board, took the chair and directed an impromptu, free-for-all missionary meeting. One after another of our missionaries was called out from the audience. Mrs. W. G. Mercer told of her experience in writing "Seed Corn." Miss Anna Criswell of Pressley Memorial Institute, recalled a frequently asked question: "Do you really want to go back to Egypt," and summed up the reason for her earnest desire to return. She believes that God called her to that work. She is happy with her teachers. She wants to be with the people in joy and sorrow. She drew a beautiful picture of sunset on the edge of the desert.

Miss Dora Whitely and Miss Edna Sheriff of Egypt each contributed a short story. Mrs. D. E. Alter of India and Mrs. Ayers of India each gave interesting facts bearing upon the work. Miss McKibben of Ethiopia added to information of the Sudan, and Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen of the Women's Board described her interesting work among a mixture of nationalities in East Canonsburg, Pa. Mrs. Wiegering also contributed a message to this unique meeting.

(Contributed by Jennie B. Wallace,
Secretary of the Women's Board.)

TUESDAY MORNING

JUNE 25

Miss Evelyn McFarland led morning worship, opening the service by singing the 72nd Psalm. Attention was directed to the petition in the Lord's Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come."

There is no place for selfishness in this petition. We ask nothing for ourselves. It precedes even our physical needs. This petition implies the destruction of Satan's kingdom. As the Shorter Catechism puts it "that the kingdom of grace be advanced . . . that the kingdom of glory should be hastened." There is a definite prediction concerning the kingdom in Psalm 103:19. "His kingdom ruleth over all." We are encouraged to offer this petition because in Isaiah 6:3 we are told that the whole earth will be filled with His glory. In the 67th Psalm we learn that all men shall fear Him. This successful culmination calls for obedience to Christ and an earnest attempt to work out the great commission.

Two-thirds of our church members are indifferent as to the vast numbers still without Christ. It is said that Mohammedan missionaries are working in this country. Too many of our professed Christians are lukewarm in missionary interest. Otherwise Mohammedanism could not get a foothold here.

The spread of Christianity is encouraging, yet there is much to be done. We may well say with the Psalmist—"May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I make not Jerusalem my chief joy."

The Minutes were read, and adopted as corrected.

The report of the Credential Committee was made as follows and adopted.

Officers present (not including Treas. Mrs. Hill)	4
Members Board of Directors	14
Presbyterial Delegates	217
Women's Ass'n of North America (Pittsburgh)	1
Women's Ass'n of the West (Los Angeles)	1
Magazine Committee	2
Missionaries (Foreign) Guests	
India	7
Egypt	4
Sudan	0
Ethiopia	3
Missionaries (Home)	
Mountain	4
City and Alien	1
Negro	1
American Indian	1
Life members (not elsewhere)	72
Life Directors (not elsewhere)	1
Total voting members	333

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Frank Bailey, Los Angeles,
Mrs. Frank B. Firm, Butler,
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City,
Mrs. Robert H. Kirk, Beaver,
Mrs. Fred Morgan, Westmoreland,
Mrs. S. E. Baird, Allegheny.

The Secretary called the roll in accordance with the report of the Credential Committee.

Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton, Prayer Group Secretary, made her annual report. (See page 632)

At exactly ten o'clock Mrs. Fulton engaged the Convention in a chain of prayer which included all the members of the societies in America, Missionaries, and others in our foreign fields. One petitioner was assigned to each of the foreign fields and one to each of our home field groups. This service lasted fifteen minutes, and was closed appropriately by Mrs. Fulton.

The nominations Committee submitted its report which was adopted and the election of officers, Board of Directors, and the Magazine Committee followed.

A four-fold group of speakers addressed the Convention on the subject "Folks and Facts from Foreign Fields." Miss Jane Lamont described some of the curious customs in India. Many things are done there opposite from our customs. They keep to the left while we keep to the right; they carry their guns upside down, milk on the left side, read from right to left. The Women's Thank Offering differs from ours. They use little jugs and their Thank Offering contains grains as well as small coins. One devout native woman thought her jug too small and made a larger receptacle for herself of clay; molded and baked it and reported the largest Thank Offering of any of the women in her group.

Miss Edna B. Sheriff, Egypt, referred to the vast numbers in Egypt not yet evangelized. The women are so illiterate that many cannot read at all and the missionary is obliged to line out the Psalms for them. The mentality of many of the native women has been so impaired that they do not retain Bible stories and facts. Their children are growing up just like them. Miss Sheriff opened a school in one village to try to remedy that condition. The children came daily, and the women once a week. A test was planned for them and proved so stimulating that gradually both children and women improved until they could tell the stories back and answer questions about them. They were taught prayer by calling it "Telling God" or "Asking God." Thereafter there was no difficulty in this part of the service. Such schools would be invaluable if they could be opened in all the villages.

Miss Auloara McIntyre of Sudan was unable to be present but sent a letter containing items of interest about her work in Omdurman, Sudan. Her work is not school work. It is best described as "Hareem work". The hareem is the part of the living quarters assigned to the women and also designates all the women belonging to the household of the Mohammedan man. The word in Arabic means "forbidden." It can be applied to the work because the women and the girls are forbidden to the outer world and have no chance to go to school. As a matter of fact there is an increasing percentage of girls allowed to attend school. Omdurman has more schools for girls than any city in the Sudan. Yet there are fewer than one thousand girls in school, either mission or government. Very few of those in the hareem know how to read. We teach them as follows: on the first visit, after the girl has received permission to have lessons (including a Scripture lesson) she buys the little Arabic Primer for two piasters, (Ten cents). After drilling her on the alphabet the teacher opens her Bible and reads the Creation Story. She then asks the pupil to tell her the story, questioning her step by step. If there is no objection the pupil will be taught to sing a song and she starts with a verse of Psalm 51. On the following week the same teacher arrives to give the second lesson, and this procedure continues until the girl has learned to read her own language and has completed the course of 100 Scripture lessons prepared for this work. These 100 lessons include about 30 from the Old Testament, 35 from the Life of Christ, and 35 in Acts where Christianity is at work. She is then given an outline of "The Way of Salvation" in which she memorizes 40 verses. Each step is carefully explained. Most of the women will have a Psalm book. They are fond of singing, though very timid and afraid to raise their voices. When a girl has progressed with her reading she is taught to write. Those having good records can have some arithmetic or geography. On each Monday afternoon, some who have permission attend the weekly meetings where there will be lessons in reading or writing, sewing, crocheting, or embroidering at the house of the missionary. We reach nearly two hundred pupils scattered from one corner of the city to the other. We are happy that God has opened these closed hearts and doors of the hareem and permitted us to offer His gospel.

Miss Elizabeth McKibben brought messages from Ethiopia, she says that the Boarding schools for boys and girls are being earnestly cultivated. Miss Blair has formulated a strong program for the coming year. The evangelistic work is prosecuted vigorously in schools and church services. Verses are memorized by the children. Our blind worker Gidada has been taught Braille, and has proved a strong helper. Many of the boys can tell a Bible story but cannot do the evangelistic work.

Many come to the hospital for medicine but there is difficulty in getting them to follow instructions as to the size and frequency of dosage. An applicant is very likely to use his own pleasure in taking his medicine or to share it generously with an ailing friend, without regard to its suitability. One applicant was given medicine to last three weeks with careful instructions as to taking. He returned in three days for more, explaining innocently that he took more of it at one time than he was told to do because he thought more would make him well quicker. Curious obsessions about certain diseases make it difficult for the doctor, for there are some they believe that keep the patient out of heaven. The medical work in Ethiopia is hopeful in all its aspects.

Mrs. Homer B. Henderson offered the closing prayer.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 25

Miss Anna Milligan opened the Devotional hour with Psalms 73 and 67. These are both prayer psalms and led into the subject "The Supreme Power". Selected verses were read in Acts I where instructions were given regarding Pentecost. Jesus said "Ye shall receive power after the Holy Ghost has come upon you". The disciples had been with Christ for three years and yet they needed more preparation to undertake the work that lay before them. There are too many untruthful Christians among us. Power is lacking, yet Power is free. It cannot be got with money or by imitating others, or by following any rule. It is received by faith only. But the price is high. It may cost us popularity. *We do not want* to reflect the image of God. We shrink from the comments of people. So we continue to be concerned about our own affairs and let the work of the missionaries go.

We must change,—we must advance on our knees. Little prayer, little power; more prayer, more power; great prayer, much power. Shall we not correct our difference and seek the power that will make us fruitful in the work of the kingdom!

The Committee on Resolutions present its report which was adopted as follows:

REPORT OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

WHEREAS, God our Heavenly Father, in His mercy and loving kindness has brought us together in the joy of His presence and the sweetness of Christian fellowship for this fifty-second Annual Convention of the

Women's General Missionary Society, and

WHEREAS, in the pleasant environment of this city, with our every physical need and desire anticipated, we have been so nourished and inspired by the program prepared for us, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That we express our grateful appreciation to Butler Presbyterial, whose fruitfulness, loyalty, and devotion through the years has meant much to our church, for the unreserved welcome lovingly extended to us;

That we record our gratitude to the local committee, the pastor and members of the local church, members of neighboring congregations, and all others who have in any way contributed to the delightful entertainment and complete comfort of all in attendance at the convention;

That we express our appreciation of the courtesy of Grove City College in offering its buildings for our entertainment and convenience;

That we tender our sincere thanks to the ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations for the use of their churches and for the excellent meals served to us; and to the Presbyterians for the beautiful baskets of flowers presented by them;

That we thank the officers of the convention for the preparation of the program, and for the very gracious and efficient manner in which it has been carried out;

That, extending our thanks to our missionaries, the members of the Women's Board, the Magazine Committee, Dr. Orr, and all others who have addressed the convention, we bear testimony not only to the inspiration and helpfulness of their spoken message, but also to the influence of their spirit-filled lives;

That, to the organist, the choirs of the local church, and the soloists; to the Juniors of the Presbyterial; to the pageant director and cast, we express our gratitude for the pleasure and inspiration given by the services so joyfully rendered;

That we thank God for His continued goodness to us during the year, and for the progress we have been able to make in His name, pleading His forgiveness for the things wherein we have erred; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That in returning to those parts of His vineyard in which God has called us to work, as we have been blessed, we in turn shall seek to be a blessing, working the more lovingly, efficiently and effectually that His Kingdom may come.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Herman King, Argyle,
Mrs. Raymond Edie, Colorado,
Mrs. Harold Lobaugh, Indian,
Mrs. A. J. Barlass, Wisconsin,
Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Steubenville,
Mrs. J. M. Tipton, Idaho.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Recommendations Committee takes pleasure in presenting the following report:

First: That we determine, with fresh consecration, to show our loyalty to Christ and His Church and to strive earnestly to bring our societies into complete harmony with the purposes of the organization to which we belong, the W.G.M.S.

Second: That through interest, prayers, gifts, and effort we strive to promote all temperance and reform causes in our states and nation, looking to the absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic, lotteries, all forms of gambling, indecent movies, and to the ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Fourth: That the plans proposed by the Literature Department of the Women's Board for a Missionary Reading Course be heartily approved as a means of information and inspiration.

Fifth: That we urge an increased zeal in every society in order to secure the widest possible use of the Prayer Cycle and the Missionary Magazines.

Sixth: That we call upon all societies and individuals of our churches to share what we have with those in greater need, and to continue sending contributions of all kinds to our mission stations; that this year especially we remember Camden, Alabama, with books suitable for their library.

Since the Women's General Missionary Society, through its Board of Directors has promised to give all moral and prayerful support to an Interdenominational Movement seeking to evangelize the millions of children in our nation now without a knowledge of the Bible, we urge all of our members and societies to give increased attention to the Christian education of the children and youth of their churches and communities.

Last year there were 300 congregations in our church that had Women's or Young Women's Missionary societies, but no Junior societies. We urge all of our Women and Young Women to prayerfully consider their responsibility to promote the organization and growth of the Junior Missionary societies and to assist in the Christian education of children and young people in the Bible Schools, Young People's societies and Vacation School.

Respectfully submitted,
Anna A. Milligan,
Chairman, Kansas City,
Martha Goodwin,
Muskingum,
Mrs. Ralph Arnold,
Monongahela,
Mrs. Joseph Kyle,
Illinois Southern,
Mrs. Ruth McKee,
Chicago,
Mrs. C. E. Carnahan,
Des Moines.

The Committee on Recommendations presented their report. These were adopted one by one, and then as a whole.

At this moment the program gave way to the recognition of the birthday of the President Mrs. Emmett E. Erskine. Mrs. Charles P. Proudfit, First Vice President, presented her with a corsage from the Convention.

Mrs. D. E. Alter Abbotabad, India, addressed the Convention on Veiled Forces on India's Frontier. Abbotabad is near the entrance to Kashmir and thus on the frontier of missionary work.

India has seventy-five million Mohammedans, the people are strong, courageous, devoted to alms giving and religious ceremonies. They worship a dead prophet, carrying their prayer mats with them that they may perform their rites wherever the prayer hour may find them. The women live in seclusion, spending the most of their time at home. They are always attended when they go out on shopping expeditions or other errands. Their homes are forbidding and bare. The floors and walls are of mud, unrelieved by any but necessary furnishings. Un-inviting, sombre colors meet the eye on all sides. The Mohammedan woman was born unwanted. When married at an early age she becomes the slave of her mother-in-law. None-the-less she is a force in India, for her child is trained by the other women of the hareem and early learns the principles of Mohammedanism. It imbibes all the superstitution and error that make this religion so hard to combat. Abbotabad is a medical center and our physicians there are known as "Our Christian Doctors." Mrs. Alter told a group of stories which portrayed the difficulties and constancy of the Mohammedan converts.

The auditor's report having been read, Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer of *The Women's Missionary Magazine,* read the annual report. (See page 602).

Mrs. John P. White Editor of the Magazine offered her report. (See page 612) She asked the continuation of her advisory committee as follows:

Mrs. A. J. Randles, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. E. D. McKune, Canton, O.
Miss Anna Milligan, Holton, Kansas.

Mrs. Eunice Parr McGill, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa.

Both of these reports were adopted.

Mrs. White then directed the presentation of a "Missionary Wheel." The wheel, 7 feet in diameter, had a magazine on the hub, while the spokes named the fields. Each was illustrated by appropriate pictures. Mrs. White believes that information is esssential to progress. Wheels are made to go. Our Missionary Wheel waits for the "Go" signal which can be given by the women of the United Presbyterian Church.

This interesting presentation was followed by the annual magazine shower in which seven hundred and fifty new subscriptions were received.

A motion prevailed that all reports presented that had not been adopted should be so adopted at this time.

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, said long journeys in bad weather, with attendant difficulties arising from poor transportation, require Christian poise, if there is true "witnessing." One such trip to the South at the command of the Emperor in behalf of a sick subject, may lead to the opening up of a new field.

Ethiopia was admitted to the League of Nations on the condition that it had no slave trade. There has been some compromise in this matter by freeing slaves who have learned to read and have been baptized as Christians.

Social conditions are loose. Marriage and divorce are common. The word of a woman has no value. Many native men are ignorant, dishonest, brutal, and need definite help.

Mrs. Harold Thompson of Slippery Rock Church sang "Like As a Father" by John Prindle Scott.

Four young women from the Slippery Rock Church presented a sketch "Myself—Others." This was written by Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary of the Young Women's Department. It portrayed two mothers, one of whom was a foolish, modern woman, given to society, to the exclusion of her church obligations. The other was the devout member of the missionary society. The two women engaged in conversation on the merits of modern social life as contrasted with the substantial interests of the Church. The worldly minded woman was persuaded of her folly, and, with her daughter, changed their whole mode of living in favor of service for others. The sketch was admirably given.

Miss Vida Graham conducted the final Quiet Hour of this Convention on the subject "Let us Hold Fast . . . without wavering". Hebrews 10:33. She said that the old covenant could not make men perfect and it was necessry for Jesus to complete the plan. Through Him we have boldness to enter in.

The admonition to "Hold Fast without wavering" is timely in these days of doubt and "broad-mindedness." We are not called to an easy work. We may be accounted odd, called weak in scholarship, and may be said to live by an antiquated Book. But what care we? We are in the great University of God. If we learn the Word from cover to cover we will receive the reward. It is easy to compromise with the world. The tight rope walker appears in peril, but his steadiness of mind saves him. He pays no attention to what observers may think or say. So must we keep our eyes on the goal.

Our walk must be steady, hopeful, stable. We may be likened to a stained glass window with the light shining through.

Many who lined the streets in the recent celebration of King George's birthday could see him only by holding high at the proper angle, small mirrors that reflected the street and the royal personage.

"Come unto me—the highway of our God.
We come to Thee—the highway of our God."

Miss Roberta Louden sang "O Rest in the Lord."

The Teller's report was made as follows:

President, Mrs. A. J. Calderwood, Butler.
First Vice Pres., Mrs. Homer B. Henderson, Butler.
Second Vice Pres., Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Kansas City.
Secretary, Miss Lillian Robertson, Hudson.

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Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. W. R. McMunn

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Mrs. John P. White
Mrs. Fannie Moore

The new officers were introduced to the Convention. Recognition was accorded former officers of the W.G.M.S., former members of the Board of Directors, and the mothers of missionaries.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn and Mrs. Edgar B. Murdock made the annual awards for increased membership, organization and efficiency. (See pages 505, 618, 619).

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. John P. White.

TUESDAY EVENING

JUNE 25

The Final Devotional service of the Convention was conducted by Miss Dora B. Whitely of India. After singing the triumphant Psalm of Praise, Psalm 149, the third chapter of II Corinthians was read responsively. The leader drew a convincing parallel between *Saul,* and the changed personality, *Paul.* He was a great student in two Universities:—Law and Christ. He had splendid professors in Law, he majored in *I,* —a native Israelite. He was of the tribe of Benjamin, a Hebrew of the Hebrews. He was Israelitish on both sides of the family. As to his lesser subjects he was a Pharisee, persecuting the Church, and blameless in law and righteousness. His outward observance was fine. He was legally perfect. He was a straight "A" student. He started out to practice his profession on the way to Damascus, and met the rival Head of the University. He was questioned as to his motives; convicted, he yielded and became a new preacher. Paul, from that time attended the University of which Christ was the head. He would allow no transfer of credits from the University of Law to the University of Christ. "I count all things but loss," said he.

One subject in Christ's University was "To be found in Him and know Him, and the fellowship of His sufferings." Paul thus became a new man, a new student. His estimate of things, seen and unseen changed. To win Christ was the supreme prize. His supreme aim was to know Christ.

Too many professing Christians know *about* Christ, but do not really *know* Him. The risen life of Christ transforms and quickens. By gaining Christ we attain to the resurrection of the dead. May our vision be clarified after these days in Convention. May we be ready to say with Paul "I count all things but loss, if I may win Christ."

The men's chorus of First Church, Butler, sang two numbers "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Heyser), and "Hear, O Israel" (Wilson).

The Reverend J. Alvin Orr, D.D. of Pittsburgh addressed the Convention on the subject "The Triumphant Christ." He said that in Revelation 19 and 16, we have a picture of the Triumphant Christ, who is King of kings and Lord of lords. Every fact from the word of God translated into our life energizes us. We Christian people need to hear the note of triumph, "the Lord reigneth," for this gives hope and zeal. Our God is not inert, inactive, dead, but lives and over-rules in the lives of men.

The iron creed of Calvin produced such strong men as Knox. We need something as strong now. We lack back-bone; we are uncertain as to the eternal verities; the war between the fundamentalists and the modernists has made people doubtful. A remedy for our ills depends upon belief in the sovereignty of Christ.

In this 19th chapter the struggle is over, and the Hallelujahs resound. "Rejoice and be exceeding glad, the Lord reigneth." What a dramatic scene; Enemies slain, the Lord exalted. This is the last picture of Christ! Earthly life and experience over, and Christ acknowledged King of kings.

This outcome was indicated from the Garden of Eden; Moses saw this culmination; Abraham saw it; Isaiah repeated it; the Psalmist declared it; Daniel understood it.

Greater than any empire the world over, is the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. "Every knee shall bow, all nations shall call Him blessed." Anything less than this denies the word of God.

The most foolish idea of the present time is the so-called Humanism. This and other foolish thinking of these days is wasted in the fact that *Jesus is King of kings.* Worldly conquerors have gone, but Christ still reigns. How are we to share in the victory? Does our manner of life help or hinder this consummation? Why pray "Thy kingdom come" and deny ourselves nothing to bring it about!

The bringing of the kingdom depends on us. Work *for* men is done *through* men. We must rise and follow Him to-night. The things that satisfy are the things that cost. Only the things done for Christ endure. Let us go out to put Christ into every little detail. Let one dominating thought control our lives:—to make Him King of kings and Lord of lords.

The annual Consecration Service was in charge of Mrs. J. B. Hill. After singing Psalm 96, "The Lord's Redeeming Grace Proclaim" she read selected passages of Scripture containing admonitions for our profit as we go out from this Convention to our work again. The final word was "Whatsoever ye do, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Dr. Orr offered prayer at the conclusion of which in solemn consecration the Convention repeated after him twice "Give me the mind of Christ."

After Dr. Orr pronounced the benediction the President announced the Convention of 1935 adjourned to meet in St. Louis, Mo. in 1936.

Mrs. Emmett E. Erskine,
President,

Lillian M. Robertson,
Secretary.

◆

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A MESSAGE FROM DR. MARIA WHITE

Memorial Home Community,
Penney Farms, Florida,
June 15, 1935.

To The Members of The W. G. M. S.
of Grove City, Pa.,

Warmest greetings! Monday morning of this week a loving letter reached me from that precious presbyterial of Cleveland, which for twenty-five years claimed me as their own representative, asking if they might pay my way to the convention at Grove City.

For one whole day I was sure that I would accept. I even wrote a letter to that effect to Mrs. Haley, who sent the letter to me. Our superintendent here, Mr. W. A. Willson, always so considerate of his people, without my knowledge, promptly made arrangements for my trip, including men to meet me at every transfer with a chair. I was much in prayer and went to sleep that night praying yet. About four o'clock the next morning I was awakened by that wonderful Voice that has so often spoken to me in my mission work. It said distinctly in my ear, "You will add a burden to the convention for they will have to make special arrangements for you. You might add a funeral to their program." I was satisfied that that was God's answer. I wrote a post-script to the letter I had not yet posted saying that I could not accept their kindness.

There are many reasons why I desire to go to Grove City. First, I was born, raised and educated there. I went through all the schools from the ABC's until I left the college to go to Edinborough to take teachers' training. Along with my father, three sisters, brother, sister-in-law and others, I signed the request to the Presbytery for a church in Grove City. The college had been established and many U. P. people were moving in with their families to finish their children's education there. It was up to us who lived there to provide them with a church home. We loved old Harmony and our pastor and grieved to leave him.

Forty-eight years ago the Presbytery and Presbyterial of Butler jointly bade me goodbye at old Harmony. Grove City duplicated it the next morning, then the following morning, surrounded by friends and loved ones, I took the train for Philadelphia. I sailed September 15, 1886, on the old Lloyd Gulf, a third-class cargo boat, for Liverpool, England, accompanied by other missionaries either going out for the first time, as I was, or returning to the field.

I could tell you much about this voyage, but will not take your time. We transferred at Liverpool to a small third-class passenger boat and reached Bombay November 10, and the mission one week later. In December our Board met in its Annual meeting and found that I had not been granted any estimate from the Foreign Board for the medical work I was to do there. I was ordered by the mission to write to the church papers and ask the children to give me some help. At that time I had no knowledge that the missionaries' letters were censored by the Board before being sent to the papers and I had sent mine directly to the publisher. I received a keen rebuke from the Board and from that time to this I have never asked directly for help by letter, from the platform or in any other way, nor have I written to the papers uninvited. I have written facts as I met them and have left the readers to draw their own conclusions.

The Foreign Board had formed as emergency fund for our mission of one hundred and fifty dollars a year and one hundred rupees of this was granted to me, or $33.33 to be received annually until I would be granted a suitable estimate for the cost of

(Continued on Page 756)

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THE Women's Board has reason for thankfulness in that its circle is unbroken. Just after the close of the year, sorrow came very near to all in the sore bereavement of one of the members. Our Indian Secretary is still slowly recuperating from the results of the terrible accident which so nearly took her from us, over a year ago. Except for the first few months she has kept up her correspondence and reports, under what difficulties one can only imagine. With our roll thus reduced to fourteen, an average of between twelve and thirteen at meetings was fairly good, considering that six reside outside of Allegheny county, one in the Buckeye State.

Invited to "sit in" at a meeting of the Advisory Council of the Board of Administration, several of our members had an opportunity to hear plans in the making. It was a privilege, too, to be able to help in the carrying out of the Raitt Memorial Program for the Church year by sending to every presbyterial letters urging co-operation. The response was fine. Many prayer retreats of high spiritual tone were reported. Prayer groups have continually increased in number. More Prayer Cycles are called for; may they all be used and may one daily prayer be for a genuine revival in our Church and throughout this sin-distressed world.

Four of our members had a delightful auto trip across the mountains in November through the kindness of one of the good husbands (they all are ready to help out in every time of need). The occasion was a necessary conference with the Board of Foreign Missions, the conference supplemented by a pleasant social hour. By making a slight detour on the return, a useful bit of parsonage business was attended to.

A much-appreciated opportunity was afforded during the winter of presenting the work of the Women's General Missionary Society in the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. The president and treasurer of the Board addressed the students at the chapel hour and were accorded a most gracious reception.

Ninety girls and thirty-two boys are enrolled, we feel sure, as volunteers for the next prohibition war if they live up to the sentiments expressed as they took part in the Temperance Essay Contest — the ten-to-twelve-year-olds and the fine little chap of only eight.

Financially, this has been another year of anxiety. The societies have contributed nobly; one presbyterial in the heart of the drought-stricken, dust-smothered area overpaid its pledge for its foreign missionary, a pledge, which had been increased at the beginning of the year. Receipts, indeed have been somewhat larger; several thousand sounds like a good deal until you realize how many thousands are required each month. Estimates were scanned, possible income calculated; there was great rejoicing over every little dividend from the closed banks; but in the end the Board felt constrained to cut the estimates for all of the foreign fields by ten per cent, with certain small exceptions. This was done, as all will believe, with keenest regret.

An interesting visit was received from members of the committee appointed by the General Assembly to study the work of the boards and their condition. To allay a slight apprehension which seemed to have arisen in the minds of the committee lest the Women's Society might be receiving an overbalancing share of the Church's contributions, the Board unanimously voted to assure the committee that "the Board will continue to emphasize its policy urging the women to give first place to their duty as members of the congregation, then to membership in the missionary society."

Budget Boards and Women's Board, we are all co-workers in the one great undertaking, the bringing of the world to Christ. May we all be found workmen needing not to be ashamed in the Great Day when our work shall be pronounced upon by the Master of all!

With this meeting expire the terms of service of the following:—Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. J. D. Sands.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennie B. Wallace.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL and EFFICIENCY SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

DURING the first days of April of this year there were more than two thousand women and girls living in city, town and country,—wherever there was a United Presbyterian Church,—who were busily engaged in writing the chapters of a book which would eventually emerge as our "Book of the Year." Their work is done, the chapters have been assembled and now the completed book is ready to be read.

It is of necessity a large book for it contains 46,533 characters. Of these 22,167 are women, some in the prime of life, some growing older and some nearing the sunset; 11,986 are young women and bright faced girls; and 12,380 are children, for no book would be worth the reading with no children in it. These many characters act out their parts in 1917 chapters, called societies. The women predominate in 819 of them; the Young Women in 591 more; while the little folks march gaily through the remaining 507.

Though this is a large book with many chapters it does not tell the full story for we have a Foreign Edition with 174 chapters, or societies, and 6546 characters. India lists 111 societies, 56 of Women, 6 of Young Women and 49 of Juniors with a total membership of 2582. Egypt adds 61 more societies, 41 of Women, 7 of Young Women and 13 of Juniors totaling 3918 members. Far off Sudan sends word that she has two chapters for our book, one of 26 Young Women, the other of 20, both Women and Young Women, being new this year. So as we glance back over the pages we find that they tell the tale of 2091 societies made up of a grand total of 53,079 members. Now let us see how this compares with last year's story.

Last year we rejoiced over a small gain here at home, while we deplored so large a loss abroad that our total membership fell considerably below that of the previous year. This year the situation is reversed. There is a small loss in our home societies, the Women being responsible for 165 of this and the Juniors for 183, but the Young Women came to our rescue with a gain of 210 in their ranks, so that our actual loss was cut to 138. To offset this there was a gain of 428 members in our foreign fields, 239 being in India and 169 in Egypt while the Sudan adds one whole new society of 20 members. So with the help of our Indian, Egyptian and Sudanese sisters the W. G. M. S. is enabled to show a gain, our total of 53,079 members being a gain of 290 over last year. There is also a gain of 53 societies, 28 in America, 21 in

India, 3 in Egypt and 1 in the Sudan. So we close the record with 2091 societies and 53,079 members.

That is the statistical story of the W. G. M. S. as a whole. The individual Presbyterials and societies also have a story to tell. Thirteen Presbyterials retained their place on the Honor Roll for having a Missionary Society in every Congregation and a report from each one. Argyle, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Mercer, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Spokane, San Francisco, Uncomphagre, Vermont and Wisconsin will receive honor ribbons this year. Three Presbyterials lost their places, two from societies failing to report and one through a society disbanding.

Of the twenty-five Presbyterials in Class A, those having more than 700 members, eleven show an increase in membership. The highest percentage of increase was made by Mercer with a 10 per cent gain which entitles her to the silver Trophy. Steubenville comes second with a 7 per cent gain. In Class B (under 700 members) there are thirty Presbyterials and 17 of them have added to their numbers. The most remarkable gain was made by Concordia with a 24 per cent increase, which clearly entitles her to the Trophy Cup, as her nearest rival is Uncomphagre with a 15 per cent gain. Concordia demonstrates the fact that the smaller Presbyterials have an equal chance with the larger ones in competition for the Cups.

The wisdom of making a change in the Standard of Efficiency has been fully demonstrated. It has resulted in greatly increased interest, many more societies reporting than formerly and a higher average reached. More societies have contributed to all seven of the departments of work, shared in Foreign salaries, formed Prayer groups and used Prayer Cycles. Many seriously strove to attain 100% and nine Women's societies reached the goal. There were also Young Women's and Junior Societies who reached it, but they are named in their own departments. The Women's Societies which attained 100%: Elyria in Cleveland Presbyterial, Pigeon Creek in Chartiers, Ezel in First Ohio, Second Spokane in Spokane, and three in Monongahela Presbyterial, Beverly Heights, Brooklyn Boulevard and Mt. Washington. These nine societies have made a fine record of which the Efficiency Department is very proud.

The award carrying with it the most interest and greatest rivalry each year is the Efficiency Banner awarded each year for the highest Presbyterial Efficiency rating. That the new Standard has stimulated interest is proved by the fact that nine Presbyterials have a higher rating this year than that which took the banner last year. The contest was very close, but Cleveland again wins and retains the banner with a rating of 67 1/3% while Wisconsin is a close second with 66 2/3%. This is a fine Presbyterial rating but when we compute our denominational rating we find we are only 47% efficient. While this is better than last year it is still very low, so the Efficiency Department makes a special plea that every society credited with less than 90% will strive to raise its rating at least 10% before the close of another year. A small increase in membership would achieve that and would not only raise our efficiency rating, but wipe out our loss in members this year.

The decision to charge fifty cents a copy for the Statistical Report, which was forced upon the Board by decreased contributions, was received by the Presbyterials with sympathetic understanding and response, almost all of them sending in generous orders and checks. The copies ordered ranged from one, in two smaller Presbyterials, to nineteen in the largest one. This response is very greatly appreciated by the Board.

And now the reading of the "Book of the Year" is finished and we lay it aside forever, sorrowful over the losses and lapses it records, pleased over any advances we have made. Let us take courage and trusting in God for help and guidance resolve that during the coming year we will write a book that will record greater devotion, better service and finer achievement than ever before.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Statistical and Efficiency Secretary.

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

Year Ending March 31, 1935

AMERICA

	1934	1935
Number Presbyteries	55	55
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	55	55
Number Women's Missionary Societies	824	819
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	22,332	22,167
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	579	591
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	11,776	11,986
Number Junior Missionary Societies	486	507
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	12,563	12,380
Total Number Societies	1,889	1,917
Total Number Members	46,671	46,533

INDIA

Number Presbyteries	6	6
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	47	56
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	963	1,077
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	6	6
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	279	184
Number Junior Missionary Societies	37	49
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,101	1,321
Total Number Societies	90	111
Total Number Members	2,343	2,582

EGYPT

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	39	41
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,214	1,140
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	6	7
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	563	933
Number Junior Missionary Societies	13	13
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,972	1,845
Total Number Societies	58	61
Total Number Members	3,749	3,918

THE SUDAN

Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	1	2
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	26	46

GRAND TOTAL

Total Number Presbyteries	66	66
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	64	64
Total Number Societies	2,038	2,091
Total Number Members	52,789	53,079

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

FOR the last 49 years the Parsonage Department has been loaning money to congregations to assist in building parsonages. The money is loaned at 2% interest with principal and interest payable in monthly or quarterly payments.

This past year Auburn Heights, Mich., secured a loan of $4600.00 and Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., one of $2200.00

The following congregations made final payments on their loans: Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Murray, Nebr.; Morning Sun, Ohio, and Ontario, Ore.

Just the day the books were closed last year, a telegram told of the total loss by fire of the beautiful parsonage at Murray, Nebr. Of course the parsonage was insured and the indebtedness was paid in full.

During the year we received from the 1933 Thank Offering $100.00 and from Presbyterials $2464.25. $16,967.27 was received on loans and $388.13 interest.

We have 86 outstanding loans April 15, 1935 amounting to $266,575.38.

STATEMENT OF PRESENT PARSONAGE LOANS

For the fiscal year ending April 14, 1935

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1934	Paid during this year	Outstanding Apr. 14, 1935
First Akron, Ohio	$ 1,454.75	....	$ 1,454.75
Assiut, Egypt	5,414.59	2,165.82	3,248.77
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00	....	5,800.00
North Hill, Akron, Ohio	6,574.13	85.00	6,489.13
Boise, Idaho	52,72	....	52,72
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,227.51	....	3,227.51
North Ave., Baltimore, Md.	776.72	....	776.72
Beaumont, California	790.80	395.52	395.28
Boyden, Iowa	1,118.02	58.86	1,059.16
Boston, Pa.	6,847.00	45.00	6,802.00
Boliver, Pa.	1,761.20	96.28	1,664.92
Benkleman, Nebr.	86.70	34.68	52.02
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	574.11	....	574.11
Second Cleveland, Ohio	1,229.35	....	1,229.35
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, Ohio	2,012.74	105.94	1,906.80
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	3,996.00	1,332.00	2,664.00
Ingleside Community, San Francisco	4,934.88	....	4,934.88
Fairmont Blvd., Canton, Ohio	7,492.50	....	7,492.50
Culver City, Calif.	6,704.87	....	6,704.87
Glen Echo, Columbus, O.	6,818.37	....	6,818.37
Crafton Heights, Pa.	6,650.56	309.34	6,341.22
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	3,766.62	470.84	3,295,78
Corsicana, Texas	1,944.00	69.45	1,874.55
Emporia, Kansas	593.60	....	593.60
Ewing, Nebr.	444.00	....	444.00
Elyria, Ohio	7,740.00	20.00	7,720.00
Everett, Wash.	5,414.64	50.00	5,364.64
Freeport, Pa.	2,067.64	....	2,067.64
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	3,700.47	....	3,700.47
Granger, Wash.	705.36	70.65	634.71
Grinnell, Iowa	1,208.64	....	1,208.64
Greeley, Colo.	887.75	....	887.75
Hutchinson, Ks.	999.00	....	999.00

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1934	Paid During this year	Outstanding Apr. 14, 1935
Harmarville, Pa.	5,246.10	340.08	4,906.02
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	317.53	317.53	....
Ingram, Pa.	4,350.00	350.00	4,000.00
Kenton, O.	1,180.36	....	1,180.36
King Hill, Idaho	582.75	116.55	466.20
Kenmore, N. Y.	9,316.14	175.00	9,141.14
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	4,253.23	483.35	3,769.88
Lakewood, Ohio	2,092.96	....	2,092.96
Leetsdale, Pa.	7,578.63	....	7,578.63
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Calif.	6,815.15	200.00	6,615.15
Monessen, Pa.	2,553.44	....	2,553.44
Montrose, Colo.	1,357.95	....	1,357.95
Muscle Shoals, Alabama	588.47	353.13	235.34
Murray, Nebr.	2,092.25	2,069.98	22.27
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	....	499.36
Meridian, Pa.	173.37	127.64	45.73
Morgan Hill, Calif.	1,198.80	199.80	999.00
Morning Sun, Ohio	265.00	265.00	....
West 44th St., New York City, N. Y.	13,920.00	....	13,920.00
Ontario, Ore.	198.65	198.65	....
Olathe, Colorado	893.70	25.63	868.07
Olympia, Wash.	2,083.40	275.00	1,808.40
South Omaha, Nebr.	1,040.55	166.52	874.03
West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.	7,805.75	410.85	7,394.90
Kenton, Portland, Ore.	1,750.50	....	1,750.50
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,412.60	117.76	3,294.84
1st Portland, Ore.	2,491.50	....	2,491.50
Laurelhurst, Portland, Ore.	3,954.94	....	3,954.94
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6,650.61	618.68	6,031.93
Reedurban, Ohio	3,873.34	165.00	3,708.34
Third Rock Island, Ill.	4,113.46	....	4,113.46
Russellton, Pa.	4,119.33	416.65	3,702.68
Richmond, Ohio	765.04	100.00	665.04
Stuttgart, Ark.	1,997.50	160.00	1,837.50
Second San Francisco, Calif.	5,258.52	464.04	4,794.48
Stewart Manor, Long Island	6,061.03	....	6,061.03
Shedd, Ore.	290.00	....	290.00
Green Lake, Seattle, Wash.	398.78	145.00	253.78
Somerville, Ind.	915.27	41.88	873.39
Second Spokane, Wash.	1,759.65	....	1,759.65
Scottdale, Pa.	2,259.96	....	2,259.96
Sayo, Ethiopia	4,273.50	777.00	3,496.50
San Jose, California	2,345.90	118.80	2,227.10
Tulsa, Okla.	370.12	60.00	310.12
First Toledo, Ohio	2,658.24	25.00	2,633.24
9th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.	7,104.00	130.00	6,974.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14	....	1,292.14
College Hill, Wichita, Kansas	1,705.12	256.12	1,448.51
Washtucna, Wash	447.00	....	447.00
First Wichita, Kansas	1,533.68	50.00	1,483.68
Woodville, Pa.	3,209.73	210.00	2,999.73
Warren, Ohio	4,409.00	697.00	3,712.00
Warrendale, Pa.	2,542.43	188.34	2,354.09
Wilmington, Del.	5,195.47	448.56	4,746.91
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, O.	3,098.19	50.00	3,048.19
Gibson Heights, Youngstown, O.	4,414.00	....	4,414.00
York Pa.	895.70	275.60	620.10
	$275,759.03	$ 16,900.01	$258,859.02

NEW LOANS

Auburn Heights, Mich.	$ 5,197.96	$ 50.00	$ 5,147.96
Additional to Beechview, Pittsburgh	35.53	....	35,53
Stewart Manor, L. I. additional loan	86.44	....	86.44

Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	2,485.96	17,26	2,468.70
Total new loans	$ 7,805.89	$ 67.26	$ 7,738.63
Total during the year	$283,564.92		
Total cash received on loans		16,967.27	
			266,597.65
Rebate interest to Murray, Nebr			22.27
Loans outstanding, April 15, 1935			266,575.38
Interest Boyden, Iowa	39.13		
Interest West 44th St, New York	240.00	388.13	
Interest Corsicana, Texas	109.00		
Total cash receipts		17,355.40	

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. W. P. WIEGERING, Parsonage Sec.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the books and records of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Parsonage Secretary of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1935.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the First National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa., and correctly disbursed to Mrs. J. B. Hill, General Treasurer, on whose books such payments were correctly recorded.

The total of the various parsonage loans was compiled from the loan ledger, and is in agreement with the balance as shown by the General Ledger Control Account as reflected by the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
April 26, 1935.

Walter G. Knauff, C. P. A.

REPORT OF

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

NEARLY fifty years ago, the faithful, devoted members of the first Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society gave generously of their time and talents and also of their means in conducting the work of the organization, each member bearing the expenses of her department and contributing also to the rent of the Board room. But with the growth of the years and the blessing of God upon it, there came such an enlargement of the work that the financial burden became too great, so a new plan was devised.

You have probably wondered why there are both a Treasurer and a Financial Secretary on the Board! Our wonderfully gifted, efficient, consecrated Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, handles all money sent to the Board excepting a small account of interest on Church loans. Money contributed for "Missions" is conscientiously used for the purpose designated, and when not designated, where the Board sees the greatest need. The confidence of the women of our Church is faithfully kept and not a penny of the "Missionary Gift" is used for current expenses.

All the administrative expenses (a complete statement of which is given below) are paid by the Financial Secretary. The money necessary to pay these expenses is obtained from these sources:

1. From the Presbyterial Contingent Fund, by which plan each presbyterial aims to contribute five cents per member annually. There has been a small increase in this fund over that given last year. It is most gratifying that every presbyterial contributed to this fund, each having a part.

2. From the interest on loans to congregations for church buildings. A statement showing the amount of the loan and payment made follows. Churches receiving loans agree to pay 5% interest for the first year and 6% for each succeeding year, agreeing also to make annual payments on the principal. It is earnestly hoped that congregations will faithfully endeavor to meet these requirements upon which they received the loan.

3. From interest on deposits and checking accounts of the Treasurer. This fund has been greatly reduced by the changing of the interest rate, as well as by the smaller amounts on interest. On the account of the Financial Secretary with the former depository, (the Monongahela National Bank), a payment of $72.62 was received. The interest on the Thank Offering from the time it is received until it is distributed to the accounts of the various departments is used for current expenses.

4. From the sale of Thank Offering supplies. The printing of these Thank Offering supplies — leaflets, pageants, cards, invitations, etc., is a large item in the expenditure for printing, but when you consider the great importance of the Thank Offering to the work of the whole missionary organization and how much the maintenance of the work depends upon it, the expense is very small. These Thank Offerings are much more than money, they are the tangible expression, but only God knows the consecration, devotion, prayer and love that accompany these gifts.

5. From presbyterials upon payment of fifty cents per copy of the Statistical Report. The compilation of the report is a gigantic task, as the Statistical Secretary can well attest, but the information is necessary and very interesting. In order to meet the expense of printing, a nominal cost is placed upon a copy.

Another large item of expense is connected with the publication of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* The enlarged issue for July-August which carries the convention reports and annual reports of the Board of Directors is costly and the Board shares the cost of this issue with the magazine committee, which is independent in publishing all the other issues.

The following is a statement of the Church Loan Account, the Receipts and Disbursements from the Contingent Fund, and a table showing the amounts contributed by Presbyterials to the Contingent Fund:

STATEMENT OF CHURCH LOANS' ACCOUNTS

	Congregations	Balance Apr. 15,1934	Interest	Balance Apr. 15, 1935
1.	Akron, Ohio (First)	$ 2,500.00	$150.00	$ 2,500.00
2.	Brockton, Mass.	1,425.00		1,425.00
3.	*Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,400.00	84.00	1,400.00
4.	Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2,100.00	105.00	2,100.00
5.	McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	850.00		850.00
6.	Paterson, New Jersey	6,000.00		6,000.00
	Total	$14,275.00	$339.00	$14,275.00

(*This property has been transferred to an individual.)

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF CONTINGENT FUND

For Year Ending April 15, 1935

Balance on hand April 16, 1934			$ 2,118.16
Receipts			
Contingent Fund from Presbyterials		$1,546.73	
Interest on Investments, Deposits and Dividends		5,429.37	
Interest on Church Loans		339.00	
Refunds from Convention Expenses, Telephone, etc.		216.08	
Contributions from Presbyterials for Statistical Reports		81.51	
			7,612.69
Total Receipts			$9,730.85
Disbursements			
Annual Number of Women's Missionary Magazine			$ 648.18
Administrative Expenses			
Rent of Offices		$1,072.44	
Salaries of Clerks		3,240.00	
Tax on Board Property		57.65	
Walter G. Knauff, Auditor		412.50	
Convention and Conference Delegate Expenses		326.00	
Office Expenses, Telephone, Stationery, Postage, etc.		414.36	
Compensation Insurance for Employees		15.00	
Bonding Treasurer, Secretaries and Attorney		87.50	
Safe Deposit Boxes		54.45	
Freight and Parcel Post—Junior Exhibit		30.89	
Terheyden & Co., Engraving Award Cups		5.00	
Thank-Offering Supplies:			
Leaflets, Cards, Pageants, etc.	$387.25		
Boxes, Envelopes, Mailing Tubes	293.42		
		680.67	
Printing			
Steubenville Convention Programs	$ 80.00		
1934 Assembly Reports	57.00		
Circular Letters	9.25		
Foreign Department Reports and Vouchers	25.25		
Junior Special Coin Cards	64.00		
Multigraphing Cards and Lists	6.00		
		241.50	
Statistical Report Blanks		95.65	
Statistical Reports, Badges, etc.		580.75	
			7,314.36
Total Disbursements			$7,962.54
Balance on hand April 16, 1935			1,768.31
Total			$9,730.85
In Monongahela National Bank	$ 181.56		
In Union National Bank	1,586.75	(Actual Balance)	
Total	$1,768.31		

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 14.00
Allegheny	125.00
Argyle	19.45
Arkansas Valley	19.25
Beaver Valley	64.00
Big Spring	8.00
Boston	21.60
Butler	55.12
Caledonia	32.00
Cedar Rapids	15.00
Chartiers	64.05
Chicago	28.15
Cleveland	100.00
College Springs	18.50
Colorado	25.00
Concordia	3.10
Conemaugh	25.45
Delaware	23.10

Des Moines	6.93
Detroit	20.05
Hudson	10.00
Idaho	3.00
Illinois Southern	31.00
Indiana	15.50
Indiana Northern	2.60
Kansas	21.50
Keokuk	19.00
Kiskiminetas	38.80
Lake	30.50
Los Angeles	30.05
Mansfield	15.35
Mercer	46.50
Monmouth	20.00
Monongahela	160.00
Muskingum	53.98
Nebraska	19.35
New York	5.45
Ohio—First	27.95
Ohio Northwestern	7.70
Oklahoma	7.40
Oregon	20.55
Philadelphia	70.00
Puget Sound	14.00
Rock Island	15.45
San Francisco	19.00
Spokane	5.00
Steubenville	22.60
Tennessee	1.70
Texas	1.00
Uncompahgre	1.00
Vermont	6.35
Westmoreland	44.70
Wheeling	25.00
Wisconsin	10.00
Xenia	36.00
C. M. Hutton M. S.	1.00
Total	$1,546.73

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Financial Secretary.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the cash records of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Financial Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1935.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. All disbursements were made by check. These checks were examined for signature of the drawer and for indorsements by the payees thereof.

The cash balances, which were on deposit, were reconciled with the balances as shown by the bank's records, and are as follows:

Union National Bank	$1,586.75
Monongahela National Bank (Closed)	$ 181.56

Pittsburgh, Pa.,
April 25, 1935.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.

REPORT OF

THE TREASURER

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THE report of the Treasurer has little opportunity to vary in its nature from year to year. It is chiefly a record of figures, a statement of balances, receipts and disbursements.

However, in the work in which the Women's General Missionary Society is engaged, money is an important factor, and its finances should receive careful and thoughtful consideration.

The total actual receipts, from all sources, for the year ended April 15, 1935 amount to $302,174.21, almost $7000.00 less than last year's, the decrease due largely to the reduced Thank Offering in 1933, our principal source of income.

The receipts from our fifty-five presbyterials, exclusive of their 1934 Thank Offering, total $107,042.95, $633.00 less than the previous year. While 29 presbyterials each made some increase in their offerings, the decreases in the other 26 exceeded the increases, thus leaving a net decrease of $633.00.

THANK OFFERING

The 1933 Thank Offering, which is included in this year's actual receipts, amounted to $84,017.68, more than $5000.00 less than that of the previous year, and is the smallest Thank Offering we have reported since 1916. We know there are good reasons for the decrease. We believe there was the grateful heart, but funds were not available as in previous years to give financial expression to it.

The Thank Offering was distributed in June, 1934, to the various departments of work according to their needs, as follows:

To Foreign Missions	$59,498.32
To Foreign Salaries as designated	215.00
To Home Missions	7,000.00
To Indian Missions	100.00
To Negro Missions	7,000.00
To Parsonage Department	100.00
To Ministerial Relief	100.00
To Contingent Fund	1,279.35
To Senior Life Membership	5,425.00
To Junior Life Memberships	2,080.00
To Life Directorship	300.00
To Junior Missionary Magazine	900.00
To Columbia Hospital	20.00

You will notice we received only one Life Directorship fee of $300.00. It was for Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, by Mrs. Anna M. McLain. There are now 127 names on our Life Directorship roll; 59 on the Active Roll and 68 on the Memorial Roll.

The $1279.36 to Contingent Fund includes $247.49 received from the sale of Thank Offering supplies, and the balance is the interest which accrued on the Thank Offering. These funds are placed in our expense account to help defray expenses incurred in furnishing boxes and free literature for this department.

In addition to the receipts from presbyterials, $13,889.66 came from individuals, Sabbath Schools and Congregations, largely in payment of salary pledges. We would express to all such donors our deep gratitude for the generous support thus given.

Other sources of income are lapsed annuities, legacies, and interest on Invested Funds. Our Invested Funds consist of Endowments, Memorial Funds, Annuities, Life Membership, Life Directorship and Pension Funds.

These are invested in first mortgages on real estate at 6% and together with bonds and stocks, received by legacies, yielded last year $39,064.00 interest.

ISAIAH FUND

Our Isaiah Fund has demonstrated its usefulness in securing a fuller representation of presbyterials at our annual meetings. Ten presbyterials have taken advantage of the aid offered and are represented by delegates at this Convention, who will carry back to them information gained at this meeting. The receipts from societies amounted to $1,543.88 and $1,403.45 were disbursed.

PENSION FUND

When our missionaries have served thirty years and have reached the age of 70 years, they retire from active service on a salary of $50.00 per month. Last year we reported six missionaries had so retired and their names were placed on our Pension Roll. Two more have just been added to our roll, Miss Mary R. Martin and Miss Rose McCullough, the latter after serving 55 years in India.

Last year $4,380.97 was used in making the necessary monthly payments, $3600.00 to our lady missionaries and $780.97 to the Board of Ministerial Relief in behalf of the six ministers engaged in work under our Board.

We would like to see our Pension Fund increased, as the interest on it is not at present sufficient to meet our requirements.

DISBURSEMENTS

You will notice by our report that our disbursements for the year totalled $301,129.78, but that was not sufficient to meet the obligations we had assumed. It fell short $29,370.00. The Egyptian and Sudan Missions had balances to the credit of the Women's Board, and the Egyptian treasurer, at our request, applied $22,994.00 to the payment of our estimates, and the Sudan treasurer $6,376.00. This made it possible for us to meet all obligations and close every account with a balance with which to enter upon the new year, for which we praise the Lord.

We thank our faithful and efficient treasurers for their continued interest, their hearty cooperation, and their prompt and careful remittances.

The record of the past year, with its successes and failures, is closed, and with gratitude to God for His guidance and support in the past, we have confidently entered the new year.

Sunshine and shadow have mingled
In the year that has passed away.
Sunshine and shadow will mingle

In the year that we have entered;
But hand in hand with the Master,

We fear not what it will bring.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill,
Treasurer.

DEAR LORD FORGIVE

If I have thoughtlessly or carelessly
Forgotten those whose needs were shown to me,
If I have missed an opportunity,
Dear Lord, forgive.

If I have heard the call of those in need,
Yet to my own desires have given heed,
And failed to give my best Thy work to speed,
Dear Lord, forgive.

If time or money for myself I've spent,
Forgetting that to me was only lent,
Lord of my selfishness I now repent,
Dear Lord, forgive.

Forgive if I failed to trust in Thee;
If I have said, "This is too hard for me"—
Lord help me faithful in my task to be
From day to day.

Amen.

ANNUAL REPORT
of the
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ended April 15, 1935

	Bal. Apr. 15, 1934				Bal. Apr. 15, 1935	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		309.00	92100.70	92254.31		155.39
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.		1488.28	6088.47	6888.00		688.75
Foreign Missions, Salaries		33811.52	88472.72	95689.10		26595.14
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		148.62	263.25	300.00		111.87
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		244.45	60.00	250.00		54.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		65.15		51.00		14.15
Girls Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		3047.24	3105.00	3047.24		3105.00
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		409.09	671.74	491.00		589.83
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		134.12	615.00	450.00		299.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		124.78	277.50	67.50		334.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		302.50	2105.00	700.00		1707.50
Sialkot Memorial Hospital Bldg. Fund		9819.93	123.13	71.55		9871.51
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		228.41	339.50	421.00		146.91
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		15.87	9.00			24.87
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		214.09	572.50	200.00		586.59
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		255.02	97.00			352.02
Foreign Missions. Special		804.13	3136.26	3152.26		788.13
Home Missions, General		1795.37	31179.63	31292.55		1682.45
Duke Endowment		1140.44	5896.00	4768.00		2268.44
Indian Mission, U. S.		4958.10	5076.70	5067.07		4967.73
Negro Missions		1593.34	21449.35	21242.95		1799.74
Parsonage		10479.40	24773.17	21749.39		13503.18
Junior Special			2107.96	2107.96		
Young Women's Special			6487.66	6487.66		
Ministerial Relief		3758.56	3078.25	3101.74		3735.07
Orphans' Home, Valencia			334.00	334.00		
Columbia Hospital			332.00	332.00		
Aged People's Home			238.50	238.50		
Temperance & Reform		1704.34	2119.45	3285.18		538.61
Life Memberships, Senior		6741.86	12308.00	8000.00		11049.86
Life Memberships, Junior		12574.00	2948.00			15522.00
Life Directorships		3351.23	1823.00	2645.00		2529.23
Contingent Fund		54.43	6672.33	6707.56		19.20
Investment Income		727.02	39064.34	39002.36		789.00
Isiah 41:6		2429.49	1543.88	1403.45		2569.92
Church Loans	14275.00				14275.00	
Legacies		647.14	4179.59	4179.59		647.14
Annuities			6652.76	6352.76		300.00
Annuity Expense			11491.20	11491.20		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			1072.00	1072.00		
Junior Magazine Fund		658.34	930.00	1030.00		558.34
India Permanent Equipment		9897.35	128.62	2173.37		7852.60
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		815.41	99.00			914.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		718.57	14.61			733.18
Pension Income			4380.97	4380.97		
Surplus Fund		825.00				825.00
McAuley Payments		397.50	180.00	90.00		487.50
Gurdaspur Home		165.56	10.28	150.00		25.84
New World Movement		1753.37	1287.00	2132.37		908.00
Uninvested Fund		357.00	704.94	704.94		357.00
TOTAL	14275.00	121271.16	396599.96	395555.53	14275.00	122315.59
Transfer of Funds			94425.75	94425.75		
	14275.00	121271.16	302174.21	301129.78	14275.00	122315.59

Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1934	106996.16
Receipts for the year ended April 15, 1935	302174.21
TOTAL	409170.37
Disbursements for the year ended April 15, 1935	301129.78
Cash Balance on Hand April 15, 1935	108040.59
ANNUITIES	
Bonds Outstanding April 15, 1934	194273.42
Bonds Issued April 15, 1934, to April 15, 1935	6652.76
TOTAL	200926.18
Bonds Lapsed April 15, 1935	6150.00
Bonds Outstanding April 15, 1935	194776.18

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1935.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursments and Balances, excluding therefrom the 1934 and 1935 Thank Offering Receipts, and including therein the 1933 Thank Offering Receitps, is correctly stated and is in agreement with the records of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Cash on deposit was verified in the regular manner. Of the total cash on deposit at April 15, 1935, amounting to $199,327.15, including the 1934 and 1935 Thankk Offerings, $30,944.98 is on deposit in closed banks.

All securities owned, including stocks, bonds and mortgages, were verified by inspection.

Parsonage Loans and Church Loans were verified only by ascertaining that the details of such loans as shown by the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, and Mrs. W. P. Wiegreing, Parsonage Secretary, were in agreement with the General Ledger Control Accounts.

Properties acquired through foreclosure of mortgages are as shown by the records and include foreclosure expenses. I did not examine the deeds to any of the properties owned by this Society.

WALTER G. KNAUFF, Certified Public Accountant.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
April 30, 1935.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North Ameri

April 15, 1934 to April 15, 1935

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Members	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Legacies	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	96.00	272.00	34.00	25.00	25.00	21.00	26.00	50.00	26.00	14.00	12.00			21.00	28.00				650
Allegheny	3059.00	6228.00	1234.00	484.00	832.00	341.00	176.25	547.00	346.00	125.00				140.00	105.00				13617
Argyle	59.50	427.00	499.00	15.00	14.00	12.00	27.00	108.10	13.00	19.45				17.60	15.00				1226
Arkansas Valley	30.00	1272.00	25.00	21.00	23.00	17.00	33.00	95.00	18.00	19.25				17.00	18.00				1588
Beaver Valley	729.00	1237.00	464.00	136.00	214.00	111.00	78.00	326.00	88.00	61.00				66.00	93.00				3603
Big Spring	79.00	178.00	99.00	40.00	43.00	16.00	7.00	38.00	22.00	8.00	7.00			9.00	24.00				570
Boston	309.00	800.00	142.00	47.00	59.00	27.00	14.16	89.00	35.00	21.60				25.00	37.00				1605
Butler	979.00	834.00	442.00	208.00	278.00	156.00	103.00	327.00	168.00	55.12	185.00			49.80	154.00				3938
Caledonia	230.00	776.00	220.00	82.00	100.00	52.00	35.00	133.00	56.00	32.00	23.00			15.00	47.00				1801
Cedar Rapids	53.00	810.00	26.00	45.00	24.00	7.00	27.00	7.00	8.00	15.00	9.00			4.00	7.00				1042
Chartiers	873.00	2604.00	996.00	181.00	222.00	98.00	137.00	280.00	115.00	64.05	94.00			50.25	112.00				5826
Chicago	181.00	729.00	179.00	109.00	117.00	38.00	41.00	130.00	85.00	28.15	56.00			25.80	55.00			3.00	1776
Cleveland	482.00	720.00	394.00	184.00	195.00	154.00	127.00	471.00	169.00	100.00	35 45			68.20	132.00				3231
College Springs	99.00	978.00	18.00	10.00	21.00	8.00	31.00	60.00	9.00	18.50	17.00			11.00	10.00				1290
Colorado	230.56	633.00	139.00	71.00	88.00	33.00	28.70	133.00	48.00	25.00	2.00			24.00	29.00				1482
Concordia	19.00	35.00	13.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	3.00	4.00	7.00	3.10				4.00	5.00				118
Conemaugh	62.00	740.00	64.00	37.00	44.00	38.00	28.00	160.00	32.00	24.20	22.00			26.05	31.00				1308
Delaware	73.00	880.00	89.00	42.00	55.00	23.00	30.00	87.83	25.00	23.10				19.00	28.00				1374
Des Moines	25.00	720.00	26.00	19.00	20.00	15.00	8.00	70.00	17.00	6.93	8.00			14.50	15.00				964
Detroit	258.00	224.00	203.00	75.00	80.00	48.00	23.34	47.00	42.00	20.05	7.00			16.50	33.00				1076
Hudson	530.00	1086.00	134.00	36.00	38.00	15.00	16.00	61.00	25.00	10.00	14.00			16.00	20.00				2001
Idaho	46.00	53.00	45.00	12.00	12.00	5.00	12.00	7.00	12.00	3.00				11.18	13.00				231
Illinois Southern	102.00	1037.00	92.00	67.00	74.00	44.00	31.00	117.00	45.00	31.00	37.50			23.00	42.00				1742
Indiana	62.50	211.00	38.00	11.50	24.00	11.00	6.00	35.00	13.00	15.25	13.00			10.00	9.50				459
Indiana Northern	17.00	10.00	13.00	7.00	7.00	4.00	3.00		5.00	2.60	4.00			2.00	3.00				77
Kansas City	133.14	1041.00	88.00	46.00	46.00	20.00	24.00	66.00	23.00	19.50	25.00			14.90	23.00				1569
Keokuk	46.00	509.00	111.00	22.00	26.00	14.00	13.00	23.00	14.00	19.00	2.00			11.00	14.00				824
Kiskiminetas	298.00	278.00	187.00	105.00	110.00	65.00	37.50	145.00	78.00	38.80	80.55			32.00	57.00				1511
Lake	145.00	554.00	137.00	77.00	70.00	33.00	38.00	138.00	38.00	30.50	55.00			18.00	35.00				1368
Los Angeles	291.00	800.00	284.00	114.00	114.00	85.00	29.00	117.00	96.00	30.05				23.00	54.00				2037
Mansfield	109.00	224.00	106.00	57.00	63.00	28.00	30.00	59.00	29.00	15.35	11.00			11.00	35.00				777
Mercer	155.50	705.10	110.00	49.00	62.00	26.00	45.97	138.73	28.00	46.50	42.00			18.50	38.00				1465
Monmouth	72.00	815.00	99.00	61.00	63.00	22.00	45.00	81.00	29.00	20.00	6.00			19.40	33.00				1365
Monongahela	1104.00	9837.00	2364.00	469.00	1259.00	252.00	331.00	600.00	335.00	160.00				169.00	196.00				17076
Muskingum	163.00	1241.00	168.00	106.00	103.00	46.00	33.00	107.00	58.00	53.98	13.00			30.00	49.00				2170
Nebraska	131.45	720.00	109.00	50.00	60.00	34.00	26.60	54.00	43.00	19.35				15.00	35.00				1297
New York	11.00		17.00	8.52	9.00	3.00			3.00	5.45				3.00	3.00				62
Ohio First	109.00	1160.00	189.00	42.00	60.00	31.00	29.00	50.00	34.00	27.95	3.00			19.00	24.00				1777
Ohio Northwestern	59.75	288.61	74.50	24.25	32.25	15.00	15.00	49.00	14.00	7.70				9.00	18.50				607
Oklahoma	182.00	75.00	54.00	17.00	19.00	8.00	6.00	20.00	13.00	7.40				10.20	9.00				420
Oregon	79.00	720.00	39.00	30.00	24.00	17.00	4.00	3.00	21.00	20.55	3.00			23.25	16.00				999
Philadelphia	1195.00	1200.00	1193.00	202.00	239.00	127.00	118.00	515.00	146.00	70.00				60.00	67.00				5132
Puget Sound	203.00	283.00	107.00	51.00	57.00	18.00	16.00	19.00	29.00	14.00	20.00			19.00	17.00				853
Rock Island	86.00	291.00	128.00.	33.00	35.00	22.00	12.00	100.00	27.00	15.45	8.00			12.50	28.00				797

San Francisco	149.85	790.00	94.00	53.00	54.00	36.00	15.00	46.00	42.00	19.00				24.00	32.00				1354.8
Spokane	61.00	131.00	32.00	21.00	30.00	10.00	10.00	39.00	9.00	5.00				9.00	9.00				366.0
Steubenville	277.00	778.00	145.00	63.00	104.00.	39.00	5.73	169.00	50.00	22.60	38.00			23.30	35.00				1749.6
Tennessee	100.00		20.00	15.00	22.00	1.00	2.00		1.00	1.70				4.00	4.00				170.7
Texas	3.00	37.00	6.00	3.00	3.00	3.00			3.00	1.00	6.00			2.00	2.00				69.0
Uncompahgre	12.00	25.00	12.00	5.00	5.00	5.00			5.00	1.00				5.00	2.00				77.0
Vermont	14.00		11.00	12.00	6.00	3.00			3.00	6.35				12.40	3.00				70.7
Westmoreland	271.00	2256.00	389.00	167.00	169.00	98.00	11.00	268.00	169.00	44.70				34.00	79.00				3955.7
Wheeling	229.00	795.00	192.00	62.00	102.00	35.00	16.00	96.00	69.00	25.00	6.00			24.00	41.00				1692.0
Wisconsin	73.00	200.00	72.00	29.00	42.00	21.25	13.00	41.00	32.25	10.00	2.00			7.00	18.50				561.0
Xenia	282.00	1136.00	211.00	100.00	109.00	48.00	22.00	151.00	59.00	36.00	15.00			28.00	59.00				2256.0
Warm Springs Cong.	19.98		20.00	28.64	15.00														83.6
Frenchburg Cong.			510.00																510.0
Ezel Cong.			150.00																150.0
Camden Cong.					150.00														150.0
A Friend		600.00																	600.0
Avalon Cong.		800.00																	800.0
Boulevard S. S.		421.38																	421.
Coraopolis Cong. and S. S.		800.00																	800.0
First Los Angeles Cong.		800.00																	800.0
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Miller		800.00																	800.0
Mrs. Archie Morrison		400.00																	400.0
New Wilmington W. M. S. & Y. W. M. S.		300.00																	300.0
Marissa Cong.		720.00																	720.0
Norris Square S. S.		720.00																	720.0
Rochester, N. Y. Cong. & S. S.		720.00																	720.0
Sparta Cong.		720.00																	720.0
W. L. Taylor Estate		900.00																	900.0
First Toledo Cong.		150.00																	150.0
Valencia Cong.		684.00																	684.
Walton S. S.		400.00																	400.
The Woods Sisters		600.00																	600.
Morgan Co. Board of Ed.			1212.50																1212.
Frenchburg Graded School Dist.			3720.80																3720.
Parsonage Repayments						17355.40													17355.
Ret'd. on Loan Investment			500.00		3600.00							1681.00	1300.00					3168.94	10249.
Annuities																		4652.75	4652.
Duke Endowment																		5896.00	5896.
McAuley Payments																		180.00	180.
Martha L. Mason Fund																379.00			379.
Legacies																	4179.59		4179.
Investment Income																		38415.34	38415.
Pension Income																		1232.76	1232.
India Permanent Equipment																		128.62	128.
Interest	137.74				189.58					987.35									1314.
Insurance Company						4506.00													4506.
Refunds	1858.89	120.00	16.30	7.77	175.47	285.18			35.00	168.24				166.55				58.50	2891.
Individuals, Classes, etc.	1656.26	403.14	968.24	3.00	166.00		108.71	10.00	16.00	1.00	3.00			1.00	17.95				3354.
By Transfer						15.00													15.
1933 Thank Offering	59498.32	215.00	7000.00	100.00	7000.00	100.00			100.00	1279.36	20.00	7505.00	300.00					900.00	84017.
Actual Receipts	77899.44	61657.23	26474.34	4207.68	17012.30	24725.83	2107.96	6487.66	3078.25	3975.18	904.50	9186.00	1600.00	1543.88	2119.45	379.00	4179.59	54635.92	302174.
Transfers	25750.03	26765.49	4705.29	869.02	4437.05	47.34				2697.15		6070.00	223.00			908.00		21953.38	94425.
TOTALS	103649.47	88422.72	31179.63	5076.70	21449.35	24773.17	2107.96	6487.66	3078.25	6672.33	904.50	15256.00	1823.00	1543.88	2119.45	1287.00	4179.59	76589.30	396599.

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Miligan	350.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch, Emma Brown.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mary B. Ashton	$ 13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Clokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	8,376.00
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore Memorial	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

REPORT OF

LEGACIES

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THE report of legacies is not one of mere figures, but a record of the love for the Lord and the interest in His Kingdom that actuated the remembrance of the work of the W. G. M. S. in the estates of those now gone to their reward. So it is with tender memories that we give the sums that have been realized this year from this source, many of these being additions to legacies reported last year.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1934	$ 647.14

Receipts

Jennie E. White Estate	$ 270.00
Anna Y. Thompson Estate	29.62
Harriet E. McClellan, deceased	250.00
Bella W. Houston, deceased	56.68
Ida M. Carothers Estate	312.43
Ella C. Rice, deceased	475.00
Mary M. Smith Estate	125.35
Emma Brown, deceased	2,000.00
Rosa T. Wilson Estate	160.51
Mary Porter Kyle Estate	500.00
Total	$4,179.59

Disbursements

To Investment Income	$ 30.00
To Purchase of Annuity at request of donor	2,000.00
To Loan	475.00
To Foreign Missions	565.13
To Home Missions	369.82
To Indian Missions	369.82
To Negro Missions	369.82
Total	$4,179.59
Credit Balance, April 15, 1935	$ 647.14

We commend the remembrance of the work of the W. G. M. S. to you when you are disposing of your earthly possessions in your will. How welcome any sum will be to the future maintenance of any and all departments to which you may wish to designate your gift. In addition to our regular mission upkeep, may we commend to you our Pension Fund which sorely needs additional revenue in order that those faithful missionaries retired from service may be lovingly supported.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

ANNUITIES

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THE annuity account is at much the same level as last year, just slightly increased, bonds having been issued a little in excess of those lapsed. At death annuities are used for the work as designated.

Bonds outstanding, April 15, 1934	$194,273.42
Bonds issued, April 15, 1934 to April 15, 1935	6,652.76
Total	$200,926.18
Bonds lapsed, April 15, 1935	$ 6,150.00
Bonds outstanding, April 15, 1935	$194,776.28

It is with a sense of sorrow that we give the names of the following annuitants who have been called to the Home Above during the past year. Yet we do so with appreciation of their having entrusted these sums to our treasury during their lifetime and with recognition of the help these sums will be to that part of the work to which the donors wished them given at death. The loving service of life continues.

Mrs. Margaret S. McClure, Hubbard, O., deceased May 11, 1934 money to be used for Foreign Work	**$ 1,000.00**
Mrs. J. C. Doty, Pittsburgh, Pa., deceased July 23, 1934, money to be used for Foreign Work as designated	**2,000.00**
Miss Emma Brown, Milroy, Ind., deceased Sept. 3, 1934, $500.00 for Foreign Work as designated, $1,000.00 for Home Work and $450.00 where most needed	**1,950.00**
Mrs. L. Ella Buchanan, Monmouth, Ill., deceased Jan. 23, 1935, money to be used for Foreign Work	**1,000.00**
Lapsed by request of donor	**200.00**
	$ 6,150.00

Respectfully submitted,
HARRIET S. BOOBYEAR.

REPORT OF

MINISTERIAL RELIEF DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THE funds in this department are used in relieving distress and carrying comfort and cheer into the homes of afflicted and bereaved servants of the Master. During the past year they also enabled the Board to extend financial aid to workers at home and abroad, who were laid aside by illness and had undergone expensive medical operations.

The good work of this department is not confined to workers under the care of the Women's Board, but other needy servants are remembered from time to time with substantial gifts. Our disbursements during the year amounted to $3,101.74, and our receipts were $3,078.25.

The work of this department has the approval of the Master in the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

AT this juncture in our religious life we need to be taught how to love our God, and our neighbors too 'with all our mind'."

We pluck this sentence from its setting in the Foreword by Kenneth Dexter Miller in his "Home Missions Course for Adults".

Believing that the mind not regularly and properly nourished will tend to become self-centered, the Literature Department feels its task is to furnish an informational and inspirational diet that will develop a love for "neighbors" from next door to the "uttermost parts". That, and not the accumulation of funds, being our purpose, we close our forty-third year with rejoicing.

Receipts from sales have been less, but distribution of literature has been greater. We sold 84 more Prayer Cycles and 1,663 more leaflets, and gave out 6,533 more free leaflets this year than last.

Thirty-four Presbyterial Literature Secretaries sent for literature for their annual meetings. We hope to hear from all of these, and twenty more next year. We are glad to send this literature even though little is sold for it gives an opportunity to see what may be had when need arises.

It has been the pleasure of this department to print by request of the Junior Committee nine of the set of ten lessons called "Junior

Jaunts" written by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton. A complete set of these lessons has been sent free to each Junior Superintendent and each Presbyterial Junior Secretary throughout the denomination. This accounts for the extraordinary amount of free literature distributed and also, we believe, for the stimulation of sales.

Since SEED CORN, published and sold by the Board of Administration, has been the denominational Mission Study for the year, this department has not handled study books except as requested by individuals. This explains in large part the decrease of approximately $500.00 in receipts from sales.

More than 29,000 pieces of literature designed to inform and inspire have gone out this year — several thousand more than last year. To us this means that more persons are studying to be approved workmen; it means that lives will be transformed because minds have been renewed, and we are glad to have been able to serve.

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	8,000
Study Books, senior	636
Study Books, junior	87
Helps for Leaders	25
Leaflets and Pageants	25,243
Maps	62
Budget Cards	3,000
Junior Jaunts (9 Lessons, Greetings, and Suggestions)	16,100
Junior Membership Cards	3,000
Missionary Review of the World	13
World Day of Prayer Supplies	14,617
Programs	4,662
Call to Prayer	9,400
Posters	295
History of	250

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	7,542
Study Books	385
Helps for Leaders	104
Leaflets and Pageants (sold)	5,957
Leaflets (free)	15,479
Maps	66
Junior Manuals	43
Junior Pins	40
Diplomas	172
L. L. B. Cards	274
Contribution Envelopes	39,260
Costumes Rented	56
Post Cards	31
Budget Cards	2,962
History of W.G.M.S.	121
Wall Roll	15
Statistical Reports	19
Missionary Review of the World	13
World Day of Prayer Supplies	14,294
Programs	4,638
Call to Prayer	9,125
Posters	295
History of	236

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

APRIL 16, 1934 to APRIL 16, 1935

Balance on hand, April 16, 1934

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		$ 494.37
Monongahela National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		224.32
Diamond National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		342.77
Cash on hand		6.93
		$ 1,068.39

Cash Receipts, April 16, 1934 to April 16, 1935

Sales	$ 1,454.17½	
Refunds	16.50	
Temperance & Reform Dept.	25.00	
Dividend of 10% (Monongahela National Bank)	64.08	
Dividend of 10% (Diamond National Bank)	57.13	$ 1,616.88½
		$ 2,685.27½

Cash Disbursements, April 16, 1934 to April 16, 1935

Literature Supplies	$ 430.89	
Printing	852.48	
Postage	151.78	
Department Supplies	41.14	
Refunds	.50	
Carriage Charges	7.44	

Convention Expense	40.00	
Board Stationery	130.00	
Home Furnishing Co.	80.10	
Tax on checks	.92	
Dividend Monongahela National Bank	64.08	
Dividend Diamond National Bank	57.13	$ 1,856.46
Cash Balance, April 16, 1935		$ 828.81½

Composition of Cash Balance, April 16, 1935

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 371.77	
Monongahela National Bank (closed)	160.24	
Diamond National Bank (closed)	285.64	
Cash on hand	11.16½	$ 828.81½

Respectfully Submitted,

MRS. A. J. RANDLES,
Literature Secretary.

Audited—Correct Walter G. Knauff, 4/26/'35.

REPORT OF

WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

IT IS with a feeling of gratitude that we render this forty-eighth annual report. We have sent out 9,500 copies of our Magazine monthly during the past year. Our special Clubs have met with a warm reception and many new subscribers have been enrolled. While the Club rate did not bring as large a financial return as the regular rate would have done, yet we knew by increasing the number of readers we were working toward our goal—"Half the members subscribers and every member a reader of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*"

We have been cheered in many ways. We felt encouraged to note that the General Assembly in its report on Women's Work last year made special recognition of this part of our work in its recommendation: "That we commend *The Womens Missionary Magazine* to all our homes as an aid to an intelligent comprehension of our missionary operations."

Again we have been pleased to find among our exchanges frequent reprints of articles or parts of articles which had appeared in our pages.

A special Advisory Committee, representing all parts of the church, was appointed last year to help prepare the program for our societies. Your Literature Secretary and your Editor met with the Board of Administration, and with suggestions from the Advisory Committee, planned the program which has already been presented and which is being largely used. The little outlined programs issued by us have had an unusual sale —17,000 having been printed and distributed.

We extend our thanks to all the Board Secretaries, who have kept their pages filled with fresh material month by month; to our Co-editors, who have sent "good news from far countries"; to all the Literature Secretaries, who have rendered valiant assistance; to all the helpers in the printing office whose hands have been busied with the details of publication, and above all to our Heavenly Father, who has given to us the joy of service through another year.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John P. White,
Editor.

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

April 1, 1934 to March 31, 1935

Cash Balance, April 1, 1934	$ 1,016.23

Cash Receipts, April 1, 1934 to March 31, 1935

Magazine Subscriptions	$ 7,814.76
Programs	657.19
Obituaries	64.70
Advertising	100.30
Interest Magazine Fund (3% on $5,000)	150.00
Interest Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund (3% on $10,000)	300.00
Miscellaneous	48.08
	$ 9,135.03
	$10,151.26

Cash Disbursements, April 1, 1934 to March 31, 1935

Printing, Engraving Cuts, Postage and Other Magazine Expense	$ 7,096.98
Program Expense (Printing Only)	286.41
Postage	137.84
Convention Expense	20.00
Miscellaneous Expense	1,660.93
	$ 9,202.16
Cash Balance, April 1, 1935 (On Deposit)	$ 949.10

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Fannie Moore,
Treasurer.

I have audited the cash records of Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian Church for the period April 1, 1934 to March 31, 1935. The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Balances is in agreement with the records. All cash receipts were deposited in the bank. The cash balance was reconciled with the balance as shown by the Statement of the Coraopolis Trust Company.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

IN THE circle of time another year has rolled around and with it the completion of the 36th volume of the *Junior Missionary Magazine.*

These thirty-six years the W. G. M. S. has been serving the children of the United Presbyterian Church through the pages of the *Junior Missionary Magazine.* Note that second word in the magazine title— *Missionary.* Truly we have done our best to make the magazine a real store house of missionary information. We appreciate the many interesting, informing and inspiring letters, poems and stories sent us by the Missionaries in our foreign fields. Again in this public way we say "Thank you".

Although special missionary lessons—"Junior Jaunts"—were sent out this year by the Junior Committee we have continued the regular Junior lessons for the use of the societies that meet weekly and would thus need some of these lessons. In behalf of the many junior leaders who use these lessons and find them most helpful we extend to Mrs. Hartlieb (writer of the notes) a hearty "Thank you".

We regret that for financial reasons we have not been able to use more pictures with our stories and letters.

We were quite proud of the temperance and reform number—October. To this department of our work we are indebted for this valuable issue and with the additional material printed in other numbers we know our leaders have had a fine selection of material for temperance teaching.

We appreciate very much the many kind words written us in regard to the use made of the magazine. Thank you. It is our earnest desire to give only usable material. The editor is superintendent of two junior societies and much of the material is tried out before it is given to others, especially the worship programs and the dramatizations.

As we look through the statistical report and note the societies that are not receiving this magazine, we wonder why. If it is not meeting your need, write and tell us what you would like. Perhaps we may be able to help you, too.

Supplementing this report to-day, the Juniors from Slippery Rock, Pa., are putting on a little sketch prepared by Mrs. H. S. Boobyer. We know you will enjoy it. It will be printed in the July *Junior Missionary Magazine.* Put it on in your church and see if we cannot add many new subscribers.

In closing we extend our thanks to all who have shared with us this year in publishing the *Junior Missionary Magazine.*

"He who gives a child a Mission book
Gives that child an inspiring look
Through its pages
Down the ages.

Gives that child a vision wide
Of those for whom the Christ Child died
In lands that are
Both near and far.

Gives that child a purpose true
That if God shall call, he, too
Shall life so give
And life so live."

Adapted from poem by *W. L. Stidger.*

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the Year Ending April 15, 1935

Receipts

Balance April 17, 1934	$ 222.22
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	1,155.75
Received from Monongahela National Bank	42.12
Received from Subscriptions	837.32
Total Receipts	$2,257.41

Disbursements

Printing twelve issues Junior Missionary Magazine	$1,369.50
Postage twelve issues Junior Missionary Magazine	108.00
Junior Life-Member Cuts	182.50
Returned Checks	6.90
Binding 4 Vols. Junior Missionary Magazine	11.50
Federal Tax on Checks	.18
Total Disbursements	$1,678.58
Balance in Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., April 15, 1935	$ 578.83

Respectively submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Business Manager.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND

For the Year Ending April 15, 1935

Receipts

Balance April 17, 1934	$ 91.82
Received from the Monongahela National Bank	12.63

Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, Interest	30.00
Total Receipts	$ 134.45
Disbursements	
For Junior Missionary Magazine Cuts	$ 29.00
Federal Tax on Checks	.06
Total Disbursements	$ 29.06
Balance April 15, 1935	$ 105.39

Respectively submitted,

Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Treasurer.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the cash records of Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Business Manager of *The Junior Missionary Magazine,* and Treasurer of the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund, for the year ended April 15, 1935.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa., and withdrawn by checks which were indorsed by the payees thereof. The balances as shown by the records were reconciled with the balances on deposit at the Union National Bank as shown by the Bank statements.

The balance in the Monongahela National Bank to the credit of *The Junior Missionary Magazine* was reduced to $105.32 by the payment of a dividend of $42.13 on September 20, 1934.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
April 30, 1935

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

DURING the past year an attempt has been made to inaugurate an interdenominational movement seeking to reach the millions of children in this country who are now altogether without a knowledge of the Bible. The number of these children is variously estimated as being from seventeen to twenty millions. They are as pagan and heathen as any to whom we send missionaries in Africa or India for they have never heard of Christ excepting as His name has been spoken in profanity. The Women's Board has promised such moral support to this movement as it may be able to give. The General Assembly also, at its recent meeting, appointed a committee to co-operate in this work. Some of our Women's Missionary societies for many years have been at work along this line in the *Junior Missionary Society*. Others have failed and come short of meeting their obligation to provide this religious and missionary education. The women of the Second Church N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., have maintained continuously for the past sixty years a Junior Society which today is actively engaged in work for and among the children in a down town section of the city.

Early last fall the Junior Secretary sent out letters to all Presbyterial Presidents and Junior Secretaries calling attention to the Junior work of each Presbyterial and the great need of more organizations. The responsibility of the Women and

Young Women for this work was stressed. A few of those written to responded pledging their support. The report this year shows a net increase of societies which we hope is an indication that an effort was made to organize new societies and keep in action the ones already in existence. Women of the missionary societies, the responsibility for the Junior society belongs to you. If no society has been organized and maintained in your congregation, why has it not? Is there any reason for this that honest work and prayer cannot overcome? We shall continue our efforts to secure a Junior society in every congregation where there is a Women's or a Young Women's society. We ask you as delegates to this convention to urge this upon the women of your Presbyterials.

At the close of this our forty-third year we report 507 societies having a membership of 12,380. This is an increase of twenty-one societies but a loss of 183 members. 110 of this loss was in the Junior Church of Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio, which last year was our largest society having then enrolled 160 members. One other society reported a loss of 42 members, its membership last year being 100 and this year 58. There were 68 Little Light Bearers' societies having a membership of 912. The total number of societies is 575. Total membership, 13,292. 439 Honorary members were enrolled, an increase over last year. There were thirty-one new societies representing twenty-one Presbyterials. An unusually large number of societies failed to report this year. 39 Presbyterial Reports were received on time. Eleven were late and two, Arkansas Valley and Idaho were not heard from. We regret exceedingly the failure of these societies and Presbyterials to report. 1,036 Juniors were graduated. 1,010 Juniors united with the Church this year. This is not so large a number as last year when we reported 1,152, an unusually large number.

Twenty Presbyterials reported increases of membership of from 1% to 182%. Twenty-six Presbyterials reported decreases in membership from Big Spring whose decrease was 2% to College Springs whose decrease was 56%. The largest society is Parnassus, Pa., whose membership is 139. Woodlawn, Philadelphia, Pa., has a membership of 115, there being a net increase of thirty-five members. 1st Butler, Pa., Meridian, Pa., and Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, Ohio, have 100 members each, while Des Moines, Iowa, has 97, Mt. Lebanon Pittsburgh, Pa. 90 and West Side Monmouth, Ill. 91.

India has 49 societies having a membership of 1,321, an increase of two societies and 220 members over the previous year. Egypt has 13 societies with a membership of 1,845, a loss of 127 members.

Again we are very happy to report that mission study continues to increase. 240 societies report the study of Foreign mission lessons and 200 the study of Home mission lessons. This is an increase of 57. Last year the gain was 24. The year previous, 60. The series of lessons on our own Home and Foreign Missions entitled "Junior Jaunts," which were prepared by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton for the use of the Juniors, have been most helpful. One complete set of the series was sent free of cost to every Junior leader for the use of her society. It was announced that credit for Home and Foreign mission study would be given all societies that used "Junior Jaunts." Some of the societies using these lessons did not take this credit. Not all of the societies have exhausted the material given in "Junior Jaunts" and will continue their study the coming year. We also recommend the use of the study book entitled "The Three-Cornered Continent," a study of South America ten by Margaret T. Applegarth.

299 boxes and barrels were sent to mission stations. The Junior Exhibit of the Steubenville Convention was a splendid Exhibit. We wish to thank the societies for complying with the new regulations put in force last year. This was a great help to the Exhibit Committee and to the Women's Board.

4,628 Junior Missionary Magazine subscriptions were reported this year. This number is 520 less than that reported a year ago. Not all of this apparent loss can be credited to the two Presbyterials that failed to report. Some societies are careless about filling out the blanks and fail to report their magazine subscriptions when we know that they are on the magazine mailing list. There has been a slight improvement in the number of subscriptions during the past year which we trust will continue until we have reached and passed our former number of 7,500 copies per month. At present we are publishing 6,200 copies per month. Five Presbyterials reported magazine subscriptions in every society.

Contributions have been increased during the past year. Twelve societies have contributed a Grand Total of $100.00 or over. An increase of three. Three societies, Tabernacle Youngstown, Ohio, 6th Church Pittsburgh, Pa. and 7th Church Philadelphia, Pa., gave a Thank Offering of $100.00 or over and one society, the 6th Church Pittsburgh, Pa., contributed $100.00 to the Junior Special. 126 societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering. This list grows each year. Last year there were 100 societies. To Foreign Mission work including the Junior Special, the Juniors gave $2,620.00. To work at Home, $1,406.00. To Expense Funds, $142.00. The Thank Offering amounted to $6,266.66. There were 241 Junior Life-Members in the 1934 Thank Offering. The Grand Total was $10,434.66 an increase of $1,015.97. The total offerings of the Juniors in India was $97.85. In Egypt, $1,372.27.

HONOR ROLL

On the Honor Roll for having contributed a Grand Total of $100.00 or over are the following societies:

6th Church Pittsburgh, Pa.	$329.00
Tabernacle Church Youngstown, O.	152.00
2nd N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	150.00
7th Church Philadelphia, Pa.	133.00
1st Church Butler, Pa.	126.00
Houston, Pa.	120.00
Parnassus, Pa.	118.61
3rd Church Pittsburgh, Pa.	115.25
2nd Church Wilkinsburg, Pa.	107.00
Washington, D. C.	105.40
Taylorstown, Pa.	103.00
1st Church Wilkinsburg, Pa.	103.00
1st Church Buffalo, N. Y.	99.25

THANK OFFERING HONOR ROLL

On the Honor Roll for having contributed a Thank Offering of $100.00 or over are,

6th Church Pittsburgh, Pa.	$160.00
Tabernacle Church Youngstown, O.	126.00
7th Church Philadelphia, Pa.	100.00

JUNIOR SPECIAL

6th Church Pittsburgh, Pa.	$100.00

The following societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering:

Albany Presbyterial — Schenectady, Florida.

Allegheny Presbyterial — 1st Church, 2nd Church, 7th Church, 11th Church, Aspinwall, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Calvert Memorial, East Union, Emsworth, Harmarville, Orphans' Home, Ross Community, Russelton.

Argyle Presbyterial—Cambridge, Greenwich.

Beaver Valley Presbyterial—Highland New Castle.

Big Spring Presbyterial — York.

Butler Presbyterial — 1st Butler, 2nd Butler, Fairview, Grove City, Harmony, Meridian, Slippery Rock Boro, Springfield.

Caledonia Presbyterial—1st Buffalo, 2nd Buffalo, Covington, Kenmore.

Chartiers Presbyterial — Canonsburg, Center, Claysville, Cross Roads, East Canonsburg, North Buffalo, Taylorstown, Westland.

Chicago Presbyterial — Gary, Indiana Harbor, Oak Park, Somonauk, Sallie's Missionary Girls.

Cleveland Presbyterial—Cuyahoga Falls, East Palestine, 1st Cleveland, Warren, Brownlee Woods, Tabernacle.

College Springs Presbyterial — Coin, Clarinda, College Springs.

Colorado Presbyterial—Denver.

Conemaugh Presbyterial—Blairsville, 1st Indiana.

Des Moines Presbyterial — Newton.

Detroit Presbyterial — Dearborn, Military Ave.

Southern Illinois Presbyterial — Cutler, 2nd St. Louis, 3rd St. Louis.

Indiana Presbyterial — Spring Hill.

Kiskiminetas Presbyterial—Apollo, Parnassus, Vandergrift.

Lake Presbyterial — Adamsville, Conneaut Lake, Greenville, Jamestown, Oil City.

Los Angeles Presbyterial — Santa Ana.

Mansfield Presbyterial — Bedford Ave. Canton, 1st Canton.

Mercer Presbyterial — Plaingrove, East Brook, New Wilmington.

Monmouth Presbyterial — West Side, 9th Ave.

Monongahela Presbyterial — 3rd Pittsburgh, 4th Pittsburgh, 6th Pittsburgh, Beechview, Beverly Heights, Brookline, Hebron, Homewood, Ingram, Knoxville, Mt. Lebanon, 1st McDonald, Mt. Washington, Swissvale, Woodville, 2nd Wilkinsburg.

Muskingum Presbyterial — 2nd Cambridge, New Concord.

Nebraska Presbyterial — North Bend, Pawnee City, Summerfield, Kansas.

First Ohio Presbyterial—Ezel, Ky., Richmond, Ind.

Oregon Presbyterial—Glencullen.

Philadelphia Presbyterial — 2nd Church, 4th Church, 7th Church, 12th Church, Boulevard, Dales Memorial, Drexel Hill, Germantown, Mayfair, Oak Park, Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Wynnefield.

Rock Island Presbyterial—Moline.

San Francisco Presbyterial — San Francisco, Oakland.

Spokane Presbyterial — 2nd Spokane.

Westmoreland Presbyterial—Greensburg.

Wheeling Presbyterial—West Alexander.

Wisconsin Presbyterial — West Allis.

Xenia Presbyterial—1st Columbus, 1st Xenia.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

The Junior Special Work for two years past has been the support of the Girls' Schools at Karmous and Mansura, Egypt. The amount asked was $2,000.00. The sum received, $2,107.96. The Special Work of the Juniors for the coming year will be furnishing the equipment and support for the hospital at Frenchburg, Ky. The amount asked is $2,000.00.

SILVER TROPHY CUPS

Twenty of the forty-six Presbyterials in the Silver Trophy Cup Contest increased their memberships. Twenty-six Presbyterials lost in membership.

In Class I are the six largest Presbyterials. Of these, three reported increases of membership and three reported decreases of membership.

Butler gained 2.4%. Philadelphia, 3.4% and Monongahela, 6.8%. To Monongahela Presbyterial whose increase of 6.8% is highest, the Cup in Class I is awarded.

In Class II are all the remaining Presbyterials. Seventeen of these reported increases. Honorable mention is due San Francisco whose increase was 33 1/3%, Des Moines whose increase was 41% and Boston whose increase was 182%. To Boston whose increase, 182%, is greatest, the Cup in Class II is awarded.

JUNIOR STANDARDS

The Junior Standard report for the year averages 42%, the same as last year. The highest grade was made by College Springs Presbyterial (ten societies) and was 68%. Next came Wisconsin Presbyterial (five societies) whose grade was 64%. Eighteen societies had an average of 90%; four, an average of 95% and six an average of 100%. 263 societies averaged 50% or above. Those averaging 100% are as follows: Aspinwall, Pa., Cross Roads, Pa., 1st Cleveland, Ohio, 1st Denver, Colo., Santa Ana, Calif., West Side, Monmouth, Ill.

The Junior Secretary has felt for some time that the Junior Standards should be revised. The following revised Standard of Efficiency has been approved by the Women's Board and with the adoption of this report will become the Junior Standards.

I.

a.	A net increase of membership over the previous year	10%
b.	Maintaining a membership equal to that of previous year	10%

II.

a.	Bible Memory Work	15%
b.	Use of Prayer Cycle in meetings	5%

III.

a.	Use of a Foreign Mission Study	10%
b.	Use of a Home Mission Study	10%

IV.

a.	At least one club (10 copies) of Junior Missionary Magazines in the society	10%
b.	A Junior Missionary Magazine in every home in the congregation where there are children of Junior Missionary Society age	10%

V.

a.	An increase in the total contributions including the Thank Offering	5%
b.	New Junior Life Members	5%
c.	Contribute to the Junior Special	5%
d.	Contribute to each of the Seven Departments of Work	5%
	Total	100%

SHOWER BARREL

We are sorry to report that there was not enough money in the Shower Barrel Fund to renew the subscriptions to children's magazines which the Juniors have been sending each year as Christmas gifts to the children of foreign missionaries on the fields. There was a balance in the fund on June 1, of $76.66. We hope to have sufficient money by November 1, to send the magazines next year.

CONVENTION BANNER

Again this year no award of the Convention Banner can be made. No Presbyterial has met the requirements. We are most happy to award a pennant to Detroit Presbyterial which now has twelve societies and is 100% organized.

In closing I wish to urge again the great importance of our work for the children.

"An angel paused in his onward flight
With a seed of love and truth and light
And he cried, 'O where may this seed be sown
To bear most fruit when it is grown?'
The Saviour heard, and said as he smiled,
'Plant it for me, in the heart of a child'."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE and REFORM DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THIS is the first time in some years that there is encouragement in our temperance work. It is true that there is nothing encouraging in the liquor situation nor in the operation of the legalized traffic with the aftermaths of repeal—increased drinking, deaths on the highways from drunken drivers, persistent bootlegging, increase of patients in the Keeley Cures, difficulties in enforcing the present liquor laws and the constant effort on the part of manufacturers and dealers to repeal these laws or modify them to the point of unlimited license. But the outlook is encouraging because of the awakened attitude of our Christian women and the aroused interest in the whole problem. The presbyterial secretaries seem more alive to their duties and have been splendidly co-operative this past year. The secretaries of societies seem to have taken a little more interest in their part of the work. This is evidenced in the increased requests for literature. We distributed over 61,000 leaflets and playlets. We sold 15,000 to several of the state branches of the W. C. T. U., other mission boards, and Sabbath Schools outside our church. It is very gratifying to have our own societies using the literature in such quantities and to find it has been so generally acceptable. Several of our plays were used in campaigns for local option and in the successfully waged fight in the state of Kansas.

The outlook is encouraging also because of an awakened conscience as to the need and value of alcohol education, that teaching of the effect of alcohol on the human system that had so much to do with the bringing about of prohibition and the neglect of which was probably a major factor in bringing repeal. Much of our literature has been used in the Junior societies for this purpose and in a number of our Sabbath Schools that have sent to us for material. The subject has been kept before the Juniors in every is- of our *Junior Missionary Magazine* and in the special Temperance and Reform number financed by this department. The Temperance Essay Contest of last fall brought splendid returns in 112 essays from 28 presbyterials and the judges were thrilled and delighted to read the content of these essays and realize the convictions that were in the hearts of these children. We know there will be many results of this contest and the presentation of the effects of alcohol that accompanied it in the moulding of life and character for total abstinence. That this already had effect is evidenced by the signing of 350 pledge cards and probably others have been signed and the stubs not returned to the secretary.

We feel that the giving of a Temperance and Reform program yearly will be greatly encouraged by the inclusion of such a program on this year's study presented in *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* Next fall, the subject for November will be "The Christian Citizen" and related topics. We shall hear more in that issue of the temperance work in India and Egypt where our fine temperance committees of the missions carry on a splendid work aided by the contribution of $270.00 each from this department. At all times, for the many opportunities for teaching that is our responsibility, we have the best teaching material possible to obtain, written by Miss Bertha Palmer; we have leaflets, playlets, pageants and posters to accompany such teaching and for distribution.

Let us be fully aroused from any indifference that may still be keeping us inactive and encouraged in our heart-sickness over repeal and its aftermath. As we are meeting this year in convention in Grove City, a dry spot in the midst of wetness, where courageous men and women waged and won a fight for local option, let us be embued with a like spirit. Let us do in the coming year what lies to our hand to do —cultivate the virgin soil of the minds of our children so that total abstinence may be inoculated in their thinking before the liquor interests sow this soil with misleading advertisement and with the destructive seed of "moderation." Let us tell our girls the truth about alcohol to give them some warning to arm them against the temptation they *will* meet. Let us give our women a comprehensive and revealing view of drink and traffic that will invigorate their thinking and action.

Respectfully submitted,

Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

EVERY year big business and smaller concerns conduct careful audits of their books, scanning closely assets and liabilities and know to a certainty the stock of raw material and finished articles on hand. No one considers this as unimportant. Indeed it is called good business so to do. Why then should we consider it unnecessary to look over the books and stock of the missionary society, noting failures and successes of its world-wide work—MISSIONS—and the conduct of the same?

Herein lie the findings relating to the Young Women's Department—its 32nd annual report—in other words, its audit and stock-taking of the year just closed.

Gradually the girls and young women of the church are allying themselves with the missionary organization. There are 591 societies in the American church with 11,986 members, net gains of twelve societies and two hundred ten members.

Twenty-nine presbyterials showed gains in numbers from one to seventy-four. Twenty presbyterials reported loss in membership of from one to thirty-six. Eleven presbyterials gave the same figures as one year ago.

Thirteen societies in eight presbyterials have been disbanded. Three presbyterials reported four societies as having merged with societies in the senior department, or have been transferred as units to that department. Another type of union occurred when two congregations became one, the missionary societies uniting, too.

One of the real disappointments is that some societies failed to report. Sixteen presbyterials had twenty-four such societies. In every case there should have been a response to the request of the presbyterial young women's secretary even though little or nothing was done. If the society has ceased to exist, a responsible person knowing the facts should report the fact.

In performing an audit, the accountant does not gloss over inaccuracies and make record of only the good points. Rather does he urge renewal of effort informing the owner of the need for examination and concentration. We trust that every set of presbyterial officers will look into the needs of its respective congregations, noting possibilities, seeking to account for inaction or failure and discovering why some always seem to be successful.

Egypt presented a better report this year than one year ago, having a gain of one society—now 7—with 933 members, two hundred and seventy of an increase.

India, too, has one more society—now 6—with ninety-five fewer members than last year, or 184.

The Sudan has increased in the number of societies also, now having 2 with a total of 46 members.

You may be interested in looking into the face of the President of the new society in Omdurman.

The church in America reports 41 new organizations distributed as follows: Four each—Allegheny and Los Angeles; three each — College Springs, Cleveland and Mercer; two each—Caledonia, Chartiers, Beaver Valley, Kiskiminetas, Philadelphia, Westmoreland; one each—Chicago, Concordia, Delaware, Des Moines, Oklahoma, Mansfield, Monmouth, Monongahela, Muskingum, Puget Sound, Rock Island and San Francisco.

There is room for improvement in the matter of attendance on meetings. 42% is not good enough. Perhaps if some of the societies sending in reports had filled in all available information, a better percentage could have been reported. And, better still, if every society had done its duty throughout the year, a record to be proud of might have been made. Is there any connection between the following items and careless attendance?—That but 24% of the membership has read the Magazine; that there are but 1,899 subscriptions; that only 20% has the Prayer Cycle and one-third of the societies (32%) used the Prayer Cycle in meetings. When a society becomes a praying band, intercessors, it at once rises into the place of power. "There is a power which man can wield when mortal help is vain—that power is prayer."

327 societies, (55%), made a contribution to each of the seven departments; 428 societies, (72%), supported the Young Women's Special fund; 173 societies, (29%) conformed to the askings, or the average gift from a society of one dollar per member.

The expense accounts, presbyterial, W.G.M.S. and Isaiah 41:6 funds, received the support in one or all the three funds of 416 societies, (70%), leaving 175, (30%), negligent in these matters.

Eugenie Khaleel, President of the Young Women's Missionary Society, Omdurman, The Sudan.

The Thank Offering is specially recognized by societies, 523 of the 567 societies reporting having given an offering. This means 88% of the total number of societies—and some of these were organized after the lifting of the offering. We could wish that as good a report had been made all along the line! Societies reported 72 senior and 6 junior life memberships taken out and one life directorship.

Societies sent out 622 boxes or barrels, did charitable sewing—for hospitals or the needy—made quilts and performed other worthy deeds.

As for efficiency rating, 447 societies, (76%), reported, the general average being 43%. Six presbyterials had one or more societies claiming 100%: Allegheny — Forest Avenue, Bellevue, Dorothy Miller; Cleveland — Cleveland Washington Boulevard Young Women and Youngstown Tabernacle Young Women; Southern Illinois—3rd St. Louis Roxy Martin Society and St. Louis Gibson Heights Society; Monongahela—Mt. Lebanon Hazel Bennett Circle and 2nd Wilkinsburg Auxiliary; Spokane— 3rd Spokane Bamba Circle; San Francisco—Morgan Hill Verna Pillow Society.

Presbyterials rate higher in efficiency than one year ago, the highest exceeding that of last year ten points. The record for those reaching 62% or above is listed. Southern Illinois, 74%; Butler 71%; Arkansas Valley and Chartiers 68% each; Cleveland 65%; Hudson and Conemaugh, 64% each; Lake and Monongahela, 63% each; and Philadelphia, 62%.

No presbyterial has yet qualified for a pennant in the presbyterial 10 points. A few presbyterials will soon be in position to begin to hope for the reward. Point one—a society in every congregation with ninety or more members—is the most difficult to reach. Once this is accomplished, the societies can buckle down to win the *other nine* points.

You will be encouraged to know that the total receipts exceeded those of a year ago by $4,242.86.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Foreign Missions	$2,858	
Home Missions	2,485	
Negro Missions	1,147	
Indian Missions	907	
Ministerial Relief	680	
Parsonage	637	
Temperance and Reform	584	
Total of Seven Departments		$ 9,298.00
Foreign Salaries	$7,664	
Young Women's Special	6,487	
Expense Funds	1,861	
Total		$25,310.00
Young Women's T. O.		22,455.95
Grand Total		$47,765.95

The societies of Egypt reported as follows: general offerings, $124.87; Thank Offering $52.62, a grand total of $177.49.

India gave the following figures: general offering, $19.60; T. O. $39.85, a grand total of $59.45.

The two societies in the Sudan contributed $87.50 to the Thank Offering, the new organization's offering being $11.50.

An independent society within the bounds of Detroit Presbyterial,—the Christine M. Hutton Missionary Society, reported direct to the general secretary. However it did not arrive in time to be included in the report. The nine members sent to the general treasurer $52.65, $17.65 being Thank Offering.

If any presbyterial has not yet considered its possibilities in the matter of its girls and young womanhood; if it has not taken stock to discover its assets and liabilities, by beginning NOW, next year should show a different story from that of this year, 1935.

"The PAST has slipped beyond our control. But there is TODAY to be lived, and the long days ahead that will be just what we make them."

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

GRATITUDE is a grace that seeks expression. It does not shut itself up in the heart. It does not allow itself to be merely felt. It wants to speak.

It has been expressed by the women and children of the church daily as His blessings have been experienced.

The accumulated offerings of the days of 1934 were presented with praise and thanksgiving at the annual Ingathering.

In reviewing the reports we find that our societies have been mindful of His mercies and have expressed their gratitude by their gifts. The returned blanks tell of the faithfulness of the members of the societies.

Blanks were sent to one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine societies. Reports were received from one thousand eight hundred and forty-three societies. Forty-six failed to report.

Forty-eight presbyterials increased the amount of their offering. They are—Albany, Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Big Spring, Butler, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Concordia, Conemaugh, Delaware, Des Moines, Detroit, Idaho, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Kansas City, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Monongahela, Muskingum, New York, Nebraska, Ohio First, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Rock Island, San Francisco, Spokane, Steubenville, Tennessee, Texas, Uncompahgre, Westmoreland, Wheeling, Wisconsin and Xenia.

Ten hundred ninety-one societies increased their offerings over the previous year.

One hundred nine Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offerings.

Seventy-one Junior societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member.

Fifty-one societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time.

Forty-three presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having a Thank Offering and reporting same on time from all auxiliary societies. They are as follows:

1. Albany—Sixth year.
2. Allegheny—Sixth year.
3. Argyle—Seventh year.
4. Arkansas Valley—First year.
5. Boston—Sixth year.
6. Butler—Twelfth year.
7. Caledonia—Third year.
8. Cedar Rapids—Fourth year.
9. Chartiers—Sixth year.
10. Chicago—Fifth year.
11. Cleveland—Eighteenth year.
12. Colorado—Seventh year.
13. Concordia—First year.
14. Conemaugh—Second year.
15. Delaware—Sixth year.
16. Des Moines—First year.
17. Hudson—First year.
18. Idaho—Fourth year.
19. Illinois Southern—First year.
20. Indiana Northern—Fifth year.
21. Kiskiminetas—Sixth year.
22. Lake—Second year.
23. Los Angeles—First year.
24. Mansfield—Third year.
25. Mercer—First year.
26. Monmouth—Fifth year.
27. Monongahela—First year.
28. Nebraska—Fifth year.
29. Ohio Northwestern—Sixth year.
30. Oklahoma—Sixth year.
31. Oregon—Tenth year.
32. Philadelphia—Third year.
33. Puget Sound—Fourteenth year.
34. Rock Island—Sixth year.

35. San Francisco—Third year.
36. Spokane—Eighth year.
37. Steubenville—Second year.
38. Texas—Second year.
39. Uncompahgre—Thirteenth year.
40. Vermont—Tenth year.
41. Westmoreland—Second year.
42. Wheeling—Second year.
42. Wheeling—Second year.
43. Wisconsin—Seventeenth year.

Honorable mention is made of four presbyterials that lacked but one society of a perfect record. They are Indiana, Kansas City, Keokuk and Tennessee. Three presbyterials lacked but two societies of being a 100% presbyterial. They are Big Spring, College Springs and Xenia.

THANK OFFERING OF INDIA

Gujranwala	$198.75
Gurdaspur	102.15
Rawalpindi	202.40
Sargodha	59.80
Sialkot	259.45
Annual Meeting (Mission)	12.00
Synodical	10.80
Total	$845.35

Of this amount $707.65 was given by the Women's societies, $39.85 by the Young Women and $97.85 by the Juniors.

THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

The Delta	$1465.585
Middle Egypt	376.115
Assiut	1000.00
Thebes	253.065

Total of the four presbyterials in Egypt is $3094.765.

THANK OFFERING OF SUDAN

We are happy to report the third Thank Offering of the Young Women's society of the North Sudan was $76.00 in American money. During the year a new society was organized for the women. This was for the married women and has six members. They too gave a Thank Offering of $11.50. The total of the two societies is $87.50.

The offerings in our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of our General Treasurer and are not included in the amount of the Thank Offering but are in addition to it.

Distribution of supplies from April 15, 1934 to April 15, 1935, was as follows:

Senior Envelopes	62,671
Young Women's Envelopes	26,472
Junior Envelopes	22,985
Senior Leaflets	55,718
Junior Leaflets	14,926
Senior Services	17,511
Junior Services	454
Invitations	6,844
Senior Boxes	10,841
Junior Boxes	7,166
Thank Offering Posters	174
Total pieces	225,762

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Senior	280
Junior	241
Life Directorship	1

The amount of the 1934 Thank Offering is $91,921.45—an increase of $7,874.67.

We praise God for this expression of gratitude. May the money and the prayers and devotion of the givers be richly blessed in carrying His message to those not knowing Him.

Christ our God, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.
For Thyself, Best Gift divine!
To our race so freely given,
For that great, great love of Thine,
Peace on earth and joy in Heaven,
Christ our God, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.

WE THANK THEE.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan,
Thank Offering Secretary.

REPORT OF 1934 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

*Albany	$ 902.81
*Allegheny	6,762.85
Argyle	1,157.65
*Arkansas Valley	1,083.66
*Beaver Valley	3,579.00
*Big Spring	468.40
Boston	1,482.47
*Butler	3,070.11
*Caledonia	1,283.36
*Cedar Rapids	659.40
*Chartiers	4,466.29
*Chicago	1,428.15
*Cleveland	4,071.72
College Springs	812.56
*Colorado	1,469.78
*Concordia	264.25
*Conemaugh	1,352.57
*Delaware	1,717.54
*Des Moines	750.53
*Detroit	919.48
Hudson	1,255.37
*Idaho	283.06
*Illinois Southern	1,296.40
*Indiana	667.09
Indiana Northern	109.05
*Kansas City	985.91
*Keokuk	703.79
*Kiskiminetas	1,385.68
*Lake	1,366.37
Los Angeles	2,170.00
*Mansfield	796.80
*Mercer	1,254.95
*Monmouth	1,415.41
*Monongahela	13,632.00
*Muskingum	1,989.04
*New York	276.39
*Nebraska	711.04
*Ohio First	1,603.55
*Ohio Northwestern	467.82
*Oklahoma	229.11
*Oregon	521.62
*Philadelphia	5,903.44
*Puget Sound	958.32
*Rock Island	684.92
*San Francisco	875.90
*Spokane	521.11
*Steubenville	2,232.85
*Tennessee	349.99
*Texas	77.05
*Uncompahgre	65.62
Vermont	304.05
*Westmoreland	3,478.08
*Wheeling	1,239.74
*Wisconsin	494.11
*Xenia	1,853.81
Total	$89,862.02
Greeneville, Tenn., W. M. S.	14.16
Christine M. Hutton M. S.	17.65
Home for the Aged	56.35
A Friend	30.00
Ruth L. Pollock	5.00
A Friend	25.00
Roma Beatty	5.00
Sale of Supplies	247.49
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Interest (Approximate)	1,105.33
Total	$91,921.45

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*Increased.

For God is never going to be thwarted finally. If one nation fails, if one race fails, if one age fails, and makes the great refusal of the urgent and living appeal of Christ, God tries again.

—John A. Hutton.

DESIGNATIONS OF THE 1934 THANK OFFERING

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Salaries	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Columbia Hospital	Total
Albany		75.00	10.00				85.00
Allegheny		700.00	220.00	300.00			1220.00
Argyle		25.00	30.00				55.00
Arkansas Valley		125.00	50.00				175.00
Beaver Valley		225.00	30.00				255.00
Big Spring		25.00	10.00				35.00
Boston		200.00					200.00
Butler		125.00	150.00				275.00
Caledonia		50.00	60.00				110.00
Cedar Rapids		25.00					25.00
Chartiers		200.00	170.00				370.00
Chicago		150.00	20.00				170.00
Cleveland		475.00	240.00				715.00
Colorado		300.00	70.00				370.00
Concordia		75.00	10.00				85.00
Conemaugh		50.00	30.00				80.00
Delaware		275.00	40.00				315.00
Detroit		125.00	20.00				145.00
Hudson		25.00					25.00
Idaho		50.00					50.00
Illinois Southern		75.00					75.00
Indiana		50.00	40.00				90.00
Kansas City		75.00	10.00				85.00
Kiskiminetas		25.00	30.00				55.00
Lake		50.00	80.00				130.00
Los Angeles		375.00	40.00				415.00
Mansfield		50.00					50.00
Mercer		100.00					100.00
Monmouth		125.00	100.00				225.00
Monongahela	150.00	775.00	440.00			20.00	1385.00
Muskingum		175.00	30.00				205.00
Nebraska			10.00				10.00
New York			20.00				20.00
Ohio First		100.00	50.00				150.00
Oregon		50.00	20.00				70.00
Philadelphia		850.00	170.00				1020.00
Puget Sound		75.00					75.00
San Francisco		100.00	30.00				130.00
Spokane		75.00					75.00
Steubenville		175.00	20.00				195.00
Tennessee		25.00	10.00				35.00
Westmoreland		175.00	50.00				225.00
Wheeling		25.00	20.00				45.00
Wisconsin		75.00	20.00				95.00
Xenia		75.00	60.00				135.00
Miscellaneous		25.00					25.00
Sale of Supplies					247.49		247.49
Interest (Approximate)					1105.33		1105.33
Total	$150.00	$7000.00	$2410.00	$300.00	$1352.82	$20.00	11232.82

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS 1934 THANK OFFERING

Aiken, Rev. John T. (In Memoriam)
Allen, Myrtle
Anderson, Mrs. Chris.
Anderson, Mrs. Lula
Atkins, Jean
Atkins, Mrs. Joseph S.

Bean, Mrs. Harry
Bell, Mrs. Edith
Bell, Virginia
Beveridge, Mrs. Dorothy
Black, Hazel
Black, Mrs. John (In Memoriam)
Blankenbuehler, Mrs. J. H.
Blish, Mrs. Helen
Booth, Mrs. Harvey
Bonhill, Edith
Boyd, Mrs. Joseph
Brooks, Mrs. Charles
Brown, Mrs. A. F.
Brown, Mrs. E. McElvany
Brown, Mrs. James D.
Bunn, Betty (In Memoriam)
Burnside, Laura
Butsy, Rose

Callahan, Mrs. C. O.
Campbell, Mrs. Joseph E.
Campbell, Mary Bell
Carson, Mrs. Edward
Carson, Mrs. Glenna
Carr, Mrs. Revis
Cash, Mrs. Loretta
Chambers, Mrs. H. Stoddard
Clark, Mrs. Ella
Clark, Mrs. Robert
Clark, Mrs. Thomas, Jr.
Cleland, Melrose
Clifford, Mrs. Roger W.
Close, Thelma
Cochrane, Grace
Coleman, Mrs. Ruby
Collins, Mrs. D. V. (In Memoriam)
Connell, Mrs. Elizabeth
Costello, Mrs. Eleanor
Crusan, Mrs. J. N.
Culbert, Mrs. Margaret E.
Cumming, Mrs. Bert (In Memoriam)
Cummins, Mrs. Clyde

Davis, Mrs. Edna
Dawson, Rachel M.
De Hon, Mrs. Pearl
Dezell, Mrs. James
Doig, Nettie
Donaldson, Bertha
Dorrance, Mrs. Clare L.

Eckerman, Elizabeth
Ely, Mrs. Ida A.
Everhart, Mrs. W. H.
Ewing, Edna

Fahnestock, Mrs. Mary
Farley, Mrs. Rebinneo S.
Ferguson, Mrs. Effie
Fergus, Mrs. Sarah B.
Ferrier, Anna Belle
Finney, Mrs. Harold P.
Fisher, Mrs. Marie E.
Forrest, Mrs. Sarah A.
Forward, Mrs. Mildred
Fox, Mrs. Blanchard
Freeman, Mrs. H. C.
French, Mrs. M. Kelsey
Frew, Mrs. Florence
Fulton, Mrs. James M.
Fulton, Mrs. M. Ochiltree
Fulton, Mrs. S. R.

Galloway, Mrs. Mary
Gemmell, Mrs. Rose
George, Mrs. R. J.
Gillespie, Mrs. Jennie Weir (In Memoriam)
Glass, Mrs. William D.
Goodman, Mrs. Esther B.
Goodwin, Mrs. T. D.
Gordon Mrs. Catherine
Gordon, Mrs. J. E.
Graham, Margaret
Graves, Mrs. R. W.
Gray, Sue C.
Grieg, Mrs. George W.

Haas, Mrs. Paul M.
Hagerty, Mrs. J. J.
Haig, Mrs. Walter J.
Hall, Mrs. Ethel
Hamilton, Ruby
Hanna, Mrs. Ray E.
Harper, Mrs. A. A.
Harper, Mrs. Frank
Henderson, Eva
Henderson, Mrs. Laura
Hendrick, Eva
Heyne, Mrs. Philip
Higley, Mrs. Myrtle Heard
Hildesheim, Mrs. John
Hill, Kate A.
Hilson, Louise
Hoffman, Mrs. G. A.
Houston, Margaret
Hudelson, Mrs. Anna
Hudelson, Mrs. Helen Wilson
Huey, Mrs. Evanna M.
Hufferd, Mrs. A. A.
Huntington, Mrs. S. C.

Ibrahim, Almaz
Inlow, Muriel

Jackish, Ethel
James, Mrs. Ray
Jewitt, Mrs. M. McNary
Johnson, Mrs. Anna
Johnson, Mrs. Guy
Jones, Jean Marie

Kelly, Mrs. Carrie
Kendall, Margaret
Kindle, Martha
Kindle, Mrs. Myrtle T.
Kittle, Mrs. Howard
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REPORT OF

PRAYER GROUPS

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THEY that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." "If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves, and pray * * * then will I hear from heaven." "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Thus speaks the Scripture, and Christians of every generation have found that it speaks truly. Tennyson says, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," and members of our missionary societies realize this unlimited power.

On March eighth many members of our Prayer Groups joined with other women of the Christian world in observing the World Day of Prayer for Missions. During the year, a Presbyterial Day of Prayer was observed by many of our presbyterial organizations. These meetings for conference and prayer were of high spiritual tone and undoubtedly helpful to all who were present.

Questionnaire cards were sent to one hundred and forty-seven groups this year. Replies were received from all but twenty-six, and it is reasonable to assume that most of those not reporting are still in existence. During the year one group has been disbanded and two groups have been united. New groups have been formed in the following presbyterials: Albany, Arkansas Valley, Butler, Caledonia, Cleveland, Delaware, Los Angeles, Nebraska, Puget Sound, and Southern Illinois. Thirty-seven presbyterials now have Presbyterial Prayer Group Secretaries. Answers from correspondents of our Prayer Groups reveal the fact that all over our land groups have been meeting weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly. The correspondence carried on with members of the Prayer Groups has shown a deep and sincere interest in the devotional life of our Church. This interest doubtless will be manifested in every branch of our Church's activity.

By action of the Women's Board, the General Secretary of the Prayer Groups will compile her annual report, in the future, from information sent by Presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries, the correspondent of each Prayer Group or Prayer Circle being expected to report to her Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary. It is earnestly hoped that all presbyterials, not having a Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary, will immediately elect such an officer.

Action was taken also by the Board that no assignment of missionary correspondents should be made to Prayer Groups. Each group is requested to seek its own contacts with missionaries for correspondence. Since foreign postage is very high, it is hoped that, in as far as possible, groups will reimburse missionaries with whom they correspond. In the late summer a list of all Presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries will be mailed to each of our missionaries at home and abroad, so that at any time suggestions for prayer may be sent by the missionaries, should they choose, to one or more of the presbyterials. Each Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary is expected to devise plans whereby information concerning the work of our different fields may be disseminated throughout the groups and circles of her presbyterial.

Prayer Groups are asked to note five available sources for "Items for Prayer": the Prayer Cycle, our Missionary Magazines, our Church Papers, letters from missionaries, and information circulated by Presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries.

The Board took action also that a Scripture passage be suggested for each month to Prayer Groups for study and meditation. This list of Scripture passages will appear in the September issue of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.*

Let the following be our aims for the coming year:

(1) A Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary in each presbyterial.

(2) An increase in the number of Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles.

(3) Observance of a Day of Prayer by each presbyterial.

(4) Participation in the "Day of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer," as proposed to the Churches of America by our last General Assembly.

(5) More faithful attendance of our members at group prayer meetings and at mid-week congregational prayer meetings.

(6) A deeper spiritual life on the part of the members of our missionary societies.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton.

REPORT OF

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THE past year has been one of great anxiety and unrest among our Indian neighbors. The very long and involved new bill introduced into Congress, cut and revised in its final form, made provision for Indians to organize only for economic purposes and a certain amount of self government. This bill has caused much discussion and controversy among the tribes.

The repeal of the Prohibition Amendment does not affect the liquor statutes for Indian reservations. It is still illegal to sell liquor to Indians. The increase of drunkenness on the reservations is partly due to the fact that public sentiment demoralized by boot-legging during prohibition years is not strong enough to enforce the statutes.

Another matter of grave concern was the document issued relating to religious worship and instruction. In these regulations the signatures of parents or guardians are required for the religious instruction of their children attending government boarding and day schools. Blanks may be secured to be signed before an authorized person, "willingly and voluntarily" requesting the teaching or ministration for a child by a missionary or denomination.

These conditions are rather disheartening to missionaries, but it is encouraging to note the opening sentence of the government communication "Regulations for Religious Worship and Instruction": "In the long history of the Indians' relations with the white men, missionaries have furnished a contribution of good, possibly greater than that of all the governments". This is the belief of our missionaries who labor faithfully among these people sowing the seed of the Word in their hearts. visiting and ministering in their homes, and preaching Christ and His redeeming love.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

The past year of our missionary work here on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation may be described as a year of Bible Instruction. Someone said that we have "poured the Bible into the Indians" here this past year. This has been done in nearly all of the services we have held for the Indians, men and women, and boys and girls. We believe that our business is to "preach the Word," and by the grace of God we have tried to do just that.

Three times each Sabbath day we have had services in the church. At the morning hour we have our Sabbath School service; in the afternoon the service for the older Indians, and the Sabbath evening service has been held as a Community service. The attendance has been good for the morn- and evening, and fair for the afternoon. At the Sabbath evening services some have publicly manifested their desire to accept Christ as Saviour.

During the year we preached through the Gospel of John and part of the prophecy of Isaiah.

Besides these services in the church during each Sabbath of the School year, we have held a mid-week service for the young people of the Indian school. These have alternated between a YPCU meeting and a Missionary Views service. Both of these services have been much appreciated by the Indian young people. At the YPCU meetings the Indians become acquainted first hand with the Bible, holding a copy in their hands, turning its pages, and reading its verses. In addition to that we have had them memorize selected verses which we have written on a blackboard. We have done this because we believe in the value of Bible Instruction, knowing also that outside of what the missionary gives them they get nothing at all on that line, and we have hoped that this Bible Instruction will stay with them in the days to come. The services with Missionary Views have been in the nature of pictures taken on the actual field of labor, showing what is being done for the people of other lands. The countries so far shown are China, Japan, Alaska, Africa, India, and the Philippine Islands. These latter services have been attended by many of the older Indians around here, and by many of the white people of the Warm Springs Agency, with much appreciation.

The two departments of the Sabbath school have done well throughout the year, and the average attendance was 106. We have had a Junior and a Senior department. Mrs. Wilson, with helpers, has carried on the Junior department, and were it not for her help many of the younger Indian children would be without definite Christian Instruction. She has also taken the lead in all the YPCU meetings.

A small folding organ given for the work during the year has been of real service, and we wish again to thank all friends of the Indian Mission who helped to make the purchase of this organ possible.

A new service started this year was a weekly Bible Study class. There was a desire for this on the part of a few friends who were formerly associated with churches before coming here, and so we added this extra meeting once a week. It has proved a great blessing, and someone told the missionary that it had become a necessity in his life, another said that it was the best meeting of the week for her, and an older person said that if the meeting were removed to a place on the hill, making it more difficult for her to get there, she would be carried to it rather than miss it!

During this past year the church

building has also been used by the Indians for their own meetings while discussion of the New Bill was before them, and the missionary had the privilege of speaking to them at one such meeting.

The last year has marked the return to service of our esteemed Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, and we have noted with admiration the fact that her work as Secretary has been carried on very often under painful and trying circumstances, and though nearly all of her letters have come forth from a sickroom, they have all come forth with sunshine radiating from them.

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur Petrie.

SIMNASHO INDIAN MISSION

Our report for the year ending March 31, 1935, must of necessity be a bit incomplete because of the fact that we were away from the work from Nov. 22, 1934, until Mar. 4, 1935. Our absence was occasioned by sickness, a heart attack, which came very suddenly and very unexpectedly.

We want to take this opportunity to thank friends far and near for the many kindnesses shown us during those days. Up to the present it has been impossible to answer all the letters we received. Letters came from both Indians and white folks of the reservation, from white folks living in the territory adjacent to the reservation, from friends in the East and in the South. God has blessed us in this respect in abundant measure and we are profoundly grateful to all of these. Our stay at the coast resort of Rockaway, Oregon, was made doubly pleasant by Dr. J. I. Frederick and his congregation there.

Then too during our absence many societies and individuals sent things to help make a worth-while Christmas for the Indians. Many of these gifts have not been acknowledged. We trust that many who have been wondering why they have received no acknowledgement will read this and will understand. We do appreciate all this helpful interest in our work, not only the help received this year but all the help of former years. It has all been very encouraging.

During the summer of 1934 three services were held each Sabbath. The morning service was given to one of the Indian Conservation Camps located away back in the mountains. The afternoon service was held at the mission and the evening service at still another camp, located also back in the mountains. It made a busy, strenuous summer but a profitable one, we believe. Perhaps the oustanding social event was a watermelon feed. This came as a result of a contest betwen the two camps mentioned above, a contest for attendance. The feed was held at the camp of the winners though Indians from other camps attended. There were about 100 present. A great bonfire was started in an open place by the river, about which the Indians gathered, and with much laughter, song, and jesting they consumed a half a ton of melons, provided by the missionary.

In September we were honored by the presence of the members of Oregon Presbytery for the fall meeting and prayer retreat. Most of the men brought their wives. Some of the visitors saw the mission for the first time.

We look back over the year with thankful hearts. In all of our service we have sought to honor Him "whose we are and whom we serve." The seed has been sown, imperfectly perhaps, but to the best of our ability, and we are content to leave the results in His hands. If there have been some things we did not understand, we still have faith to believe "that all things work together for good to them that love God." We thank Him too for the peace that passeth understanding, the peace that abideth in the face of every difficulty.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. Matthews.

TAMA, INDIAN MISSION, IOWA

This is our first report after having been on the field a full year. In last year's report, after having been here but two months, we mentioned the religious cults on the Reservation and the apparent hopelessness of making any impression for the Gospel. Our conception of the difficulties we face has not diminished during this year, but our consciousness of the presence of God in our lives and work has greatly increased. Therefore we face our task with greater hope and faith than a year ago. We believe this has come about in answer to prayer and we thank all of you who have been praying for us.

It seems fitting to mention one or two definite answers to prayer. (1) I had been watching for an opportunity to have a private conversation with a 15-year-old Christian boy at the Sanitorium whose conduct had not been in keeping with his profession of faith in Christ. The opportunity came on Feb. 5th and the boy's heart responded to the appeal to honor Christ in his daily life. That very day the women of Philadelphia Presbyterial were having a Day of Prayer and were definitely presenting our needs at the Throne of Grace. (2) A young couple on the Reservation lost their two-months-old baby in January. The grandparents conducted the funeral according to Indian custom. After the funeral we sought to find the bereaved young couple alone in their own home to take to them the comfort of the Gospel. We failed to find them at home after several attempts. The executive Committee of Butler Presbyterial wrote asking for objects of prayer for their meeting on Feb. 9th. Among other objects of prayer we mentioned this young couple to them. The next Wednesday after the meeting of that Executive Committee the conviction came to me that I should go again to the home of these bereaved parents, and, going, I found the young man alone and ready to talk of serious things. In the midst of our conversation the young wife came home from visiting her parents so that both were present for the reading of John 14 and for prayer.

We have been richly blessed also through a prayer meeting here in our own home. White friends have been coming on Thursday evenings since the first of February to pray with us for our work and for a revival in the whole community.

During the winter we held prayer meetings in the Indian homes on Tuesday evenings. A folding organ made possible a good song service in these home meetings. This attracted the young people. It has been the young people who have been most faithful in attendance at the Sabbath morning services at the Chapel.

We have continued to teach Bible at the Reservation school on Friday mornings. In the second and third grades I am using a regular course on the Life of Christ with gratifying results. Mrs. Patterson uses the Sabbath School Picture Chart in the first grade. We also teach them religious songs. It is a real inspiration to hear them sing "Jesus Loves Me," "His Jewels," "Praise Him," and special songs at Christmas and Easter, etc. (We would appreciate receiving songs from any of you who have found something especially adapted to small children).

Donations of baby clothes, quilt pieces, Christmas gifts, etc., from individuals and societies have continued to arrive frequently. There have been 113 donations this year. Again we express our thanks to all of you donors for your gifts and interest. These donations have come from various parts of the church and indicate a wide spread interest in the American Indian.

This interest is also manifest in the large number of visitors at the Mission, especially in the summer time. It occurred to us in the middle of last July to keep a record of visitors. In the nine months since that 153 names have been recorded. They came from 10 States and 2 foreign countries. Our latch string is out to you. We are on U. S. Route 30. Come and add your name to the list.

A donation of 55 Bibles from the Bible and Tract Society of Cedar Falls, Iowa, deserves special mention and was most gratefuly received. These Bibles are being used in the Sabbath services at both the Chapel and Sanitorium. It is good to see the Indians with the Bible in their own hands and hear them join with us in reading the lesson. We wish also to express our appreciation to the Board of Publication for the gift of new Bible Songs Hymnals for use at the Sanitorium services.

Our first fruits for Christ among the American Indians came at the Sanitorium last August. Three of the patients, a boy and two girls, confessed their faith in Christ and were publicly received into membership of the church. The Communion service we held there at that time was a means of blessing to the Christian patients and we plan to hold Communion there at least twice a year.

Respectfully submitted,
F. C. Patterson.

OTHER MISSIONARY WORK

The little Sabbath School at Celilo Falls under the volunteer leadership of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Means still continues to minister to the children of the itinerant Indian fishermen. We furnish Sabbath School literature.

The services at Seekseequa have been held as usual by our Warm Springs Missionary and Indian elder.

We are thankful to be able to continue our contribution of $200.00 through the Council of Women for Home Missions toward the support of religious directors for Indian Schools to help these young people to develop into the strong Christian leaders needed in the Indian churches and communities.

INDIAN MISSIONS

April 15, 1934 to April 15, 1935

Credit Balance April 15, 1934	$ 4,958.10
Receipts	5,076.70
Total Receipts	$10,034.80
Total Disbursements	5,067.07
	$ 4,967.73

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.

REPORT OF

NEGRO DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

REPORTS are presented in order to be entertaining, informing or inspiring. This one is given with the hope that the information may inspire our societies to a greater interest which will express itself in "giving." Many of our auxiliaries—while they profess interest in the work, show no *undue* interest when it comes to the distribution of their funds,—WHY?

In the two missions for which we are entirely responsible, there are over 500 students being trained to be better Christians, and better citizens. The dormitories at these missions—Camden and Prairie, report many conversions during the year, all eager to confess Christ and join the church. Some children who wanted to connect with the church were not permitted by parents for various reasons. Some parents objected on account of their age, others because of the lack of suitable clothing.

The high standards set by our missions is impressing the white people with the fact that *religious education* helps. They believe in us, they know we will do what we promise and if we succeed in thus training these people it will benefit them, also. One colored man said, "while I am a loyal Baptist, I must admit the work the United Presbyterians are doing is helping more to Christianize and uplift my people, than any of the other denominations."

The aim is to teach girls and boys to meet their immediate responsibilities, to be useful members of their communities and to do common things uncommonly well. Girls in our graduating class are making their commencement dresses at one dollar each, and they show much thought and skill in the general effect.

Our boarding departments are feeling the effect of the "depression" as evidenced by a smaller enrollment. Lack of employment makes it hard for parents to meet expenses, and many are compelled to stay away. One young lad of 14 had to stop school some years ago on account of lack of money. He seemed broken hearted, as with a forced smile he left, saying, "I will be back." After four years his prediction came true and he came with the same strong desire to finish high school and college. In order to do so he had worked in a hotel, scrubbing halls and porches, and helping around in the kitchen. Many temptations, such as come to workers in hotels, came to him but he did not yield; keeping in mind the kind of man he hoped to be. This is one case only of many colored boys who attain an education in spite of difficulties. Are they not worthy of our interest and help?

In the Home Economics departments the girls have received valuable training in laundry work, cleanliness and model housekeeping. With the exception of Miller's Ferry, where the state supplied an up-to-date building with modern equipment, our equipment is not all that we desire but with the passing of hard times, and when contributions warrant, we hope to remedy all deficiencies along this line.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Rev. W. G. Wilson* our poet, and principal of the mission at Camden. He has worked for the uplift of his people for 34 years, and these years have demanded their "toll." We honor the soldier who gave his life for his country, shall we honor less, this soldier who has given so many years of life to help establish Christ's Kingdom among his own people?

The two hospitals report many interesting cases:—Jubilee conducted a clinic for tonsils and adenoids every Friday for two months. 60 cases received treatment—all with good success. Two cases of compound fracture of the lower jaw received special attention; one of these also had a right leg and left arm broken. Doctors, nurses and friends despaired of his life because no pulse was detected. Indeed he was pronounced dead. After a stupor of 6 hours he showed signs of life and after a stay of two months he was dismissed much improved.

All sorts of diseases and accidents are treated. There were 30 cases of obstetrics—one a case of the premature birth of twins; these required special care and were saved. A rather unusual case was that of a baby born with ten well developed teeth. Many curious visitors were rewarded by seing for themselves this abnormal development. A large percentage of the patients treated are charity cases. No one is ever turned away for lack of funds.

To the Duke Endowment Fund, which grants one dollar a day for each charity patient treated, we are deeply indebted. If it were not this help, we might have to turn some imperative cases away.

427 patients were treated during

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*Rev. Wilson passed away May 28, 1935.

the year; there were 113 major operations and 138 minor ones. The total cost of running the hospital was $9,108.12.

In our little hospital—Robinson Memorial—at Miller's Ferry, a great deal of sickness prevailed during the summer months—tuberculosis, fractured limbs, burns, malaria, pneumonia and a number of operations—all treated successfully. Those who did not recover were hopeless cases.

This little hospital is a blessing to the poor folks of that community. When the expense of bringing a doctor 12 miles at so much a mile, together with the cost of his services at so much a visit, is considered there must be very vital cases before he is called.

We are most grateful to Allegheny Presbyterial for the wonderful "shower" — indeed a "downpour" which it sponsored at its spring meeting for the benefit of this little hospital. 123 sheets, 36 blankets, 18 spreads and many other necessary articles will furnish equipment for months to come.

Knoxville College, the "mecca" which all hope to attain, reports a very good year. The enrollment has been low, about 200—the capacity is 300. There are several reasons for this decrease, the principal one is the "depression." Then a larger proportion of the young people are entering state institutions where tuition charges are not so high. That loss in quantity has been more than made up in quality. Dr. Dubois, a leading Negro educator, and dean of the Sociology department of Atlanta University, upon a recent visit, asked "How do you go about to select your students, they are so different from the general run of Negro students in other schools"?

While many of the students come from different states, the majority are trained in our own missions, and we consider this a high compliment and a tribute to the careful, watchful care given in our elementary schools.

To all those who have contributed of their prayers and money we are most grateful and beg that you may not grow weary in your labor of love for the uplift of the Negro.

The following is the Financial report:—

Balance April 15, 1934	$ 1,593.34
By Presbyterials	5,881.25
Return on Loan	3,600.00
Interest	189.68
Refunds	175.47
Individuals	166.00
1933 Thank Offering	7,000.00
Transfers	4,437.05
Total	$23,042.79

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	$19,854.00
Sundries	11,388.00
Balance	$ 1,799.74
Balance April 15, 1934	$ 1,140.44
Duke Endowment, received	5,896.00
Disbursed	4,768.00
Balance April 15, 1935	$ 2,268.44

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Sec'y.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE
Knoxville, Tenn.

As far as our program is concerned we have had a very good year at Knoxville College. Our enrollment has been low. The enrollment has been just about two hundred, sixty per cent of whom are boarding students. The remainder come from the city. Our capacity and our normal enrollment is approximately three hundred.

We have been studying the causes for our limited enrollment the last two or three years. Several elements probably enter in, but we have reason to believe that the chief factor is the economic situation. A larger proportion of the young people are entering state institutions where tuition charges are lower.

If we have a smaller group, we

have a very select group of earnest students.

The dormitory life has moved along very smoothly. All the workers under the Women's Board have rendered a good service, and we are thankful for the support the Women's Board gives us in this field. It would be pretty hard for us to carry on without this help.

We still have hopes that some day we may have a good Home Economics Department, but I presume there is little use talking about that now.

We are enclosing the reports of the two matrons and the superintendent of the boarding department just as they have given them to me.

Sincerely,
J. Kelly Giffen, Pres.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

McCulloch Hall

Once again we are asked for report as to the work of the year which will soon be history. There is nothing new to report. Work practically the same from year to year.

We had a smaller freshmen class at the opening of the school year. The greater number of these have made good scholastically, and otherwise. A number of the newcomers have made the honor roll, and taken an active part in other activities. Most of them have been enrolled in some of the musical organizations and some in all of these, and carried good grades.

More of the young men have been interested in activities other than athletics, and yet were actively engaged in the different athletic activities. Music, Debate and Dramatics have interested more than the usual number of young men this year.

We have had no serious illness during the year, and have gotten along without a nurse. Early in the year one of the young men had a leg broken and a little later another suffered a broken arm. With the help of some of the young men, who made very good nurses, we cared for them in the hall. Both are well and no bad after effects from these accidents.

Sincerely,
Jennie Robertson,
Matron.

Elnathan Hall

The outstanding thing at Elnathan is the guests we have entertained. The students here lead a very quiet sheltered life with little chance for contacts. We have been very fortunate in the guests we have entertained and believe we have gained much from their visits.

The outstanding guest was Madam Evanti—the world's leading Negro soprano. She has appeared before the Court of England and has been guest artist with the Detroit and Boston Symphony Orchestras. She is at present on the west coast and many courtesies are being extended to her by the Stars of Hollywood.

Another guest was Miss Caroline McMullen, born of missionary parents in China. Her high school education was received in Shanghai and she will take her College course in this country.

The most outstanding sculptress, Elizabeth Profett was another guest. Miss Profett spent 15 years in France teaching and studying her art; she was most entertaining, and all were sorry when her visit came to an end.

On the lecture program we had Dr. Dubois, former editor of "The Crisis" now dean at Atlanta University. He complimented us on our student body, saying it was so different from the general run of Negro students.

Mrs. Mary B. Blackburn,
Matron.

Boarding Department

One of the great values of school life, especially if one is away from home, is to make the necessary adjustments, to mingle with a large number of people, and keep the atmosphere harmonious. Then add to this the responsibilities the student assumes if he must partly work his way through. This is well seen in this department, as we require 30 to 40 students giving an hour or more each day.

No two years are alike, though the routine duties may be, for the students differ greatly from year to year. We trust the day is not far off when a well equipped department of household economics will be granted Knoxville. With the exception of some disturbance caused by the "flu" very few have ben absent on account of illness.

90,000 meals have been served to the regular boarders and faculty, with almost 2,000 additional meals to guests. The students in this department will have earned $2500 by the close of school.

We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for many blessings, both material and spiritual, as daily strength and wisdom have been given to "carry on" in the cause of Christian education.

Bertha B. Lash.

CAMDEN

First of all, we desire to express to the Board, and to the good people of the Church, our thanks and appreciation for keeping our school running during the past year. We want them to know that we realize the fact that the work is kept going only through their great efforts and sacrifices.

We have had a very good school year, with a large enrollment and a good attendance. The enrollment in the entire school was 413, and of these, 103 were in the High School Department. There were 20 members in the Senior Class, 9 girls and 11 boys. They are representative youngsters, whose outlook on life has been broadened because of their stay here. A number of these are expecting to enter Knoxville College, and other institutions for advanced training.

Something over 475 dollars was raised this year by our people for missions. The Sabbath School, Y. P. C. U., Junior and Missionary Societies have done much to better conditions in our community.

The Sewing Department, under the direction of Mrs. Mayme Smith, has done excellent work. There were 154 girls enrolled, and more than 160 garments were made. The girls of the graduating class, under the direction of the Sewing Teacher, made their own commencement dresses. In spite of the scarcity of money, Mrs. Smith reports that her department was able to take care of all minor bills.

Mrs. Smith had charge, also, of the Mothers' Club, which met every Friday afternoon. In this way she was able to contact quite a few of the people of the community, as well as to give instruction to the mothers in handiwork.

Mrs. Lewis, our Matron, reports that she had a group of very fine young ladies in the dormitory this term. She instructed them in general housekeeping, laundry work, and other subjects that will be of much service to them in the years to come. In the keeping of their rooms, much neatness and taste were shown.

The Domestic Science Department, under Miss Lucy Woodward, in addition to preparing meals for the boarding halls, entertained the Knoxville College Quartette, and acted as host to Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.

Miss Woodward reports 149 enrolled in her department. These young ladies have received instruction in planning and preparing meals; and all the other things that go with making model housekeepers.

Our meetings this year were conducted by the Reverend Mr. Bishop, Pastor of the Southern Presbyterian Church of Selma. His discourses were very helpful, bringing to students, teachers, and the community a wonderful spiritual uplift.

In closing, we desire to thank the Board, and the Church for the great sacrifice and self denial it must have cost to keep the work functioning during these hard times.

We express our thanks, also, to all the good folks who sent gifts of any kind to the school during the year; to Mrs. J. B. Hill, the Treasurer of the Board; and last, but not least, to Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, our Negro Secretary.

To Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, we extend our most heartfelt sympathy for her in her recent bereavement.

Respectfully submitted,
W. G. Wilson, Principal.

PRAIRIE

It is our hope that all those that read our report might see something of their plans, their hopes and their gains in whatever has been accomplished or attempted.

Conditions do not change as might be desired and some of our people do not seem responsive to the efforts and sacrifices that are being made. But even they who seem immovable, I am forced to believe, put to use at some period of their lives those very truths which they do not outwardly accept. And we do know that some very definite and good results are being realized. I am reminded of a conversation with Mrs. Wiltsie, our nearest neighbor, a white woman. She was telling of some sacrifices that her husband used to make for the Colored people when he was living. I asked her if the people thanked him for it. She replied that many times they didn't; but with tears in her eyes added that she knew they were thankful though; that some had not learned how to express thanks but that she could see it in them.

And while thinking of such interest on the part of white neighbors, I wish to report that the high standards set by the United Presbyterian missions is helping to impress the white people of this section with the fact that religious education helps. They believe in us. They know that we will pay our debts and do what we promise to do, and that if we succeed in training our people to do likewise it will be a benefit to them as well as to us. This is known to be true of the workers at all of our missions.

We were pleased and impressed when another white woman came to us desiring that we recommend to her a cook. She wanted more than a cook. She is away from home much of the time and for that reason wanted one to whom she might entrust the management of her whole house. Among other things she said that her cook must de dependable, clean and intelligent. Mrs. Peters recommended one who finished our school and who took additional training at Miller's Ferry. The woman was well pleased with her and expressed her gratitude for having the good fortune of getting one so competent.

This year's work has not seemed hard at all. But we have been unusually busy. There has been much sickness and several accidents among the children. One boy who should have finished this year and who is the only son of a widowed mother, was shot in one foot. Such cases give us added responsibilities, as it is usually expected that we should do something about it.

The children have been eager and attentive in their attitude. Special attention has been given to their behavior. Lessons in sewing, cooking, house cleaning and repairing are so conducted as to be a help to the children and a saving to the Board as well as to make things more attractive and comfortable.

The attendance at our religious organizations has been gratifying. The total contributions for all purposes coming from the Women's Missionary Society, the Juniors, The Y.P.C.U., Church and Sabbath School have amounted to $348.55.

Our Women's Missionary Society has been meeting in the homes of the members and has studied problems of the home. Members of the Young People's Christian Union have entered the essay contest this year and have shown quite a bit of interest in the subject. Another contest which always arouses much interest here is our Bible Reading contest. This year there were eight contestants.

Each one of the teachers is presenting one or more programs showing the work of the several organizations. Already Mrs. Peters and the mothers have had their program. And it was unusually well presented. Miss Palmer conducted the Y.P.C.U. essay contest. Mrs. Perkins trained those taking part in the Bible contest. And Miss Douglass presented her music students in a recital on the same night of the contest. There will be programs by the primary department, the Elementary department and the Junior High School department. And finally the Commencement day program will be on the seventh of May.

A series of revival meetings was conducted by the Pastor with the assistance of Rev. Lonnie Michael of Sheffield, Alabama. Mrs. Johnson added much to the success of the meetings. In her talk to the women she urged more energetic service and greater sacrifices. Four children, two adults and one infant were added to our church roll and others who were converted will join other churches.

During the year we have received showers of gifts from several Missionary Societies of the North and East. The children were given useful gifts, toys, candy and cookies at Christmas time. Much useful material has been distributed to needy families. Cloth, thread, needles, thimbles, etc., supplied work for the girls in the sewing department. For all of this we give thanks.

The correspondence carried on between us and several missionary societies has been an inspiration as we made direct contacts with those who are supporting our work. We profited by suggested methods used in other places.

Mrs. Boobyer had a heart to heart talk with a group of our mothers while she was here. In answer to a question, she made known to us some of the beautiful sacrifices that are being made and that have been made by members of your Board. It made a great impression. We had supposed all received salaries. And from that discussion we were led to see how that all down the scale of workers and members of missionary societies great sacrifices have been made.

In concluding my report, I wish to pledge for my fellow workers and myself, prayerful adherence to the Cause of Christ.

Respectfully submitted,
Wm. Peters, Principal.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Boarding Department

As we review in our minds the work of the year which will soon draw to a close, our hearts are filled with gratitude to God for His guidance and care.

The health of the students has been comparatively good, and we are glad to state that though we are still affected by the "depression," very few students have had to leave school because of absolute need.

In our Boarding Department, we enrolled nineteen girls and twenty-five boys. This enrollment does not compare so favorably with that of other years, but the reason is very apparent. There is very little money in circulation, and a number of people cannot get work. If the State did not furnish buses to convey the young people of the high school to and from the schools, a number of them would be obliged to stop with the grammar grade.

We have a few students from other states, especially Virginia and they have made quite an acceptable addition; for they are studious and intelligent.

The "depression" has wrought us some harm in cutting off a month of the school year. This is especially true of the public schools, and means four months without work for teachers, many of whom have others dependent on them; and also for students who are thrown on their own resources, it seems harder still, for they are quite often unable to get work.

However, in spite of the difficulties that come up, we must still believe that God is "keeping watch over His own."

Among the students who entered school this year, there is one young man whom we consider a little unusual for these times. He has been here before, and was at that time a lad of about fourteen years of age.

Just about this time, his father, who is a carpenter, could get no work; so he was obliged to take the boy out of school, as he had a large family and no other income.

The little fellow seemed broken-hearted because he had to stop, but with a forced smile, he left us saying, "I'll be back." Four years passed, and he returned with the same strong desire to finish high school and take up college work.

He told us of the days when he worked away from his home in a public hotel, scrubbing halls, and porches, helping around in the kitchen of the hotel, going errands and doing the various little duties that he was told to do.

During that time little temptations that quite often come to a boy engaged in that kind of service came to him, but he kept in mind the fact that he could not follow a dissipated life and keep fit to make himself the kind of a man he intends to be. His conduct is exemplary. He will leave us at the close of this school year, and our prayers will go with him, with the hope that he may be used of God wherever he may go.

Quite often some of us feel that the young people of today are not as spiritually minded as some of other years, yet that may not be true. They are perhaps of a more inquiring turn, more anxious to find out some things for themselves.

In early America, Christian schools saw to it that the young received religious education as well as secular education. In these later years, since the State is taking care of the secular education only, the Church has lost somewhat its grip on the young people, and is not making any strenuous efforts to hold them; and as a result, some of them do not have an exalted idea of Christianity.

It is therefore, our duty as workers to do our best to build up the family altar in the homes of our people in order that our youth may be saved.

C. E. Totten.

Sewing Department

We have just about come to the end of another school year. Though we have been without many of our needs, we feel that the work of the year has been very successful.

In our clothing classes, we have not done any one particular thing, but we have done several, what might be called, small but essential items. All second year girls take clothing for ninety minutes each day.

This year we have included, with our regular clothing and textile work, "Home Management," "Child Care," and "Family Relationships." Materials from various sources have been used in connection with the different phases of home economics that have been taught. Through the Home Maker's Educational Service of Freeport, New York, I have been able to get pamphlets from each of my students. In some instances, samples of the products were sent along with written material.

Since much of this educational literature has been taken into the homes, parents have become more interested in our work. Some of the mothers have sent to me for additional material on the training and feeding of the infant. Several have asked for the booklets on first-aid, and personal hygiene. We feel that when parents show such interest, the girls have carried much of their training into their homes.

At the beginning of the school term, we had some girls who did not know how to pedal a sewing machine. Two out of that group have become the best students in their classes. They learned to pedal the machine and guide their work by practicing how to stitch on plain newspapers. After that, they made aprons from meal, sugar or flour bags, and trimmed them with colored bias tape. The second garments were slips made from unbleached muslin. At this point, the girls seemed to gain confidence, and started out with a determination to keep work for clothing class the whole year. This was done by taking over all of the mending and darning for the entire family. One girl who had three younger sisters and a baby brother decided to do all of the children's sewing.

Both of these girls now darn, patch, and do plain sewing very well. Their finished garments are neat and very attractive. They can follow directions and alter commercial patterns well. One has made a house dress for her mother.

Several students have not been able to provide themselves with materials for sewing. That group has made several garments for the Relief. The interest has been just as keen as though the girls had been sewing for themselves. They are just so glad to have the opportunity to learn how to sew that they are happy to work for the Relief.

The small scraps that have been left from the materials have been made into rugs for the bed rooms of some of the older people who are on the Relief. The larger scraps have been made into bed quilts. We have tried to use everything that might be useful in a home.

We have also made burlap rugs. Most of our students come from the rural sections and they have a plenty of fertilizer bags which usually go to waste. This year we have made several rugs from bags and have dyed them whatever color they have desired them. Since that was done in class, several other girls have asked that they might be taught how to make burlap and rag rugs.

If it were not for the rugs that we have made, many homes would be without any kind of floor covering. We have tried to stress the fact that we can take what we have and make what we want, and too, we don't have to have a big sum of money to live comfortably or respectably.

We certainly appreciate the interest that you have shown in keeping this part of the work in our school. If there is anything that all girls should have, it is training in homemaking which is the largest profession that a woman can enter. We are glad of any suggestions that might help us to improve our home economics work.

Alberta Ford.

Cooking Department

Another year of boiling and broiling; frying and stewing; baking and roasting; burning and spoiling is nearing its close with the successes and failures. We hope that the successes have outweighed the failures.

Some one remarked that we ought to be thankful that we have something to bake, boil or stew when there is so much suffering and need about us. As we reflect, we cannot help but exclaim with the psalmist, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness. It has fallen to us in pleasant places. We have a goodly heritage."

We have made some additions to our department this year. We finished paying for our gas and electric ranges, put linoleoum on both kitchen and dining room floors and purchased curtains, shades, silverware, linens, cooking utensils, etc.

I wrote you sometime ago telling of my aim to stress the everyday phases of homemaking, sanitation, cleanliness, dishwashing, and personal hygiene. Progress along some lines has been made, I believe. Every girl is promising to do her best to rid her house of flies by destroying the breeding places and by keeping her house scrupulously clean.

Progress has been particularly noticeable in personal cleanliness. The once-a-week bath has been replaced by a daily one; thereby changing the atmosphere of their class-rooms.

Josephine Warren.

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL

You asked that we relate some of the interesting cases we have had during the past year. We will make mention of a few.

For two months, we conducted a clinic for tonsils and adenoids every Friday. We had more than sixty cases with good success.

We had two cases during the year that were much alike, in that both had compound fractures of the lower jaw. One of them had his right leg broken in two places and his left arm broken. Doctors, nurses and friends despaired of this man's life; and because no pulse for a time could be found, together with other discouraging symptoms, he was pronounced dead. After staying in this stupor for more than six hours, he showed signs of improvement; and although it was three or four days before he became conscious, that man after staying in the hospital for more than two months was dismissed much improved and is now a well man. The other case is in the hospital now. He is not so bad as the first mentioned but bad enough. Both are the results of automobile wrecks.

Last week, we witnessed a very sad case. We and the surgeon were powerless to do anything.

A little girl five years old was brought to the hospital, a distance of thirty miles. She, together with other children of her age, was playing with a supposedly unloaded twenty-two rifle. She was shot through the head. When Dr. Royster saw her, he advised to take her to a brain specialist in Richmond. Brain tissue could be seen oozing out from the wound, and yet the little girl was talking and calling for her mother.

We have had our share of obstetrics. In the maternity ward, we have had more than thirty cases. We had one case of premature twins, but by special care they made rapid improvement and were dismissed in good shape.

We had a baby born last week that attracted quite a little attention. It had ten well developed teeth. Many came in to see this strange sight.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Eva Adams, R.N.
J. A. Cotton, Supt.

ARLINGTON

This brings us to the close of another year, and as we look back we are thankful to report that the Lord has been with us and has blessed us during the year. Never before have we had so little sickness among the teachers and students, and there has been a spirit of work in all our departments. Our student body is the largest since the depression, and it is holding on to the last.

Our Sewing teacher reports 72 girls and 30 women in her department, and all are able to make their own clothing. They have been busy during the year converting old clothing into new, and making useful household articles from scraps of cloth and old sacks. In this way we have been able to tide over a very distressing situation.

The Domestic Science Department has played its part well in teaching the girls to cook, to utilize left overs, and to keep a clean kitchen. This is very manifest as we visit the homes and see the fruits of our labor.

The Superintendent of the Boarding Department has also been busy with her work. She has taught the children to wash dishes, sweep floors, prepare foodstuffs, and in many ways to be able to help their parents in the home.

Our matrons have also been on their jobs in teaching the boys and girls to keep tidy rooms, to be gentle, kind, and obedient. And above all things else to lead Christian lives.

We know that our work is telling for good. In spite of discouragements at times, we are happy to be able to report, that the moral trend is upward in our community. The churches are better, the Sabbath Schools are better, and the homes are better.

Our Industrial Building will be let on the sixth of May. It will be finished by the first of July. The state will furnish a teacher to begin the first of July. The teacher for Domestic Art will begin in September.

Words cannot express how much we appreciate this gift of the Women's Board. We wish to thank you very much. It will help us in years to come. May God bless you all.

Yours very truly,
R. P. Williams.

MILLERS FERRY TRAINING SCHOOL

Miller's Ferry, Ala.

Another year has gone and we give thanks to our Heavenly Father for His many blessings upon our work during the past year. For the past eight and one half months our workers have been endeavoring to render real service to the boys and girls who have come for instruction; and as we look back over the year's work, we rejoice that God has so graciously blessed us. We can exclaim in the words of the Psalmist, "Many, O Lord My God, are Thy wonderful works which Thou hast done, and Thy thoughts which are to usward, they can not be reckoned up in order unto Thee, if we would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered."

The work as a whole has moved along smoothly, and great interest has been shown by both teachers and students. The school spirit both on the campus and in the community has been fine.

The Superintendent of the Boarding Department, Miss F. O. Parker and the girls have prepared and served meals to teachers and students throughout the school year. We have a few more boarders this year than last. More fruit and vegetables were canned last summer than usual which helped out greatly in this department.

In October the Sabbath School and Young People's Convention was held here. The attendance was very large especially on Sabbath. The delegates and visitors were served dinner in the dining hall. The girls get great pleasure out of preparing and serving meals to visitors who come to us from time to time.

Many of the boys and girls who come to us have not had proper training in their homes on table etiquette, etc. To help such, we have had talks in the dining hall on such topics, and demonstrations along this line. The girls have made and sold ice cream, pies and candy, the proceeds from which were used to purchase curtains and shades for the dining room windows.

The County Teachers' Institute convened here on the ninth of October. There were seventy county teachers in attendance. There were also present representatives from the State Teachers' College, County and State supervisors, and our County Superintendent. At this meeting a trophy was presented to the County Superintendent as a token of appreciation for his splendid service rendered in the county.

Mrs. C. K. Shelby, the girls matron reports that this has been a pleasant as well as a successful year with the girls. The spirit of good will has pervaded the group and they have worked earnestly and willingly, endeavoring to be helpful to each other in the accomplishment of their various duties. They have received valuable training in laundry work, cleanliness and in model house keeping. Their contact with home life and its activities has aroused a keen interest in assuming responsibility. All of our girls are now professed Christians. They respond readily to the service offered them through the various Christian organizations.

The church work has moved along nicely this year. The Sabbath School attendance has been good, and all the Christian organizations have functioned splendidly. The week of prayer conducted in February by our pastor, Rev. Johnson and assisted by Rev. Michael and Mrs. Johnson, was very impressive and well attended by the people of the community. Nine united with our church.

The Knoxville College quartet, accompanied by Dr. Giffen, rendered a splendid program here Sabbath afternoon March 17th.

Mrs. N. J. Rhea, Superintendent of the Robinson Memorial Hospital, reports that during the summer months there was a great deal of sickness and many accidents in the community. A girl was brought to the hospital who had been stabbed in the chest. Some stitches had to be taken. She remained in the hospital a few days for treatment.

An old citizen and a friend of our mission from Arlington was brought to the hospital under the care of our school physician. After having been given a thorough examination he was found to be a victim of tuberculosis. He was treated for a while but failed to respond to the treatment, hence was taken back home where he died a few days later.

One of our boys in the senior class got his leg broken in a foot-ball game last fall. We are glad to report that he has been able to get back in school and will finish with his class in May.

Another one of the campus boys got badly burned from an explosion. His eyes were badly injured and it was feared at first that he would lose one of them, but by careful attention both eyes were saved, and he has been able to get back in school and pursue his studies.

There have been several cases of malaria in the community this year, but no fatalities.

Two patients from the community, suffering with pneumonia, were brought to the hospital—a woman and a man. The young man when brought was in a very serious condition and there was little hope of his recovery. But he finally got well and returned to his home. The woman's condition was less serious and she too responded to treatment and was able to return home after a few weeks care.

A patient was brought in from Camden and operated on for a local tumor. It was a serious operation, but she got along all right and has been released from the hospital.

We have had an epidemic of measles both in the community and on the campus. Some of those in the community developed pneumonia and two of them died. A young mother from the community who developed pneumonia and pleurisy was brought to the hospital in a very serious condition. After careful attention she too recovered and returned to her home.

We have had quite a number of office patients also. We are thankful that we have had no deaths in the hospital this year.

The four nurses in training show great interest in their work. Two of them will receive their certificates at the close of this school year.

We wish to thank again all those who have sent boxes and barrels to our station this year and especially at Christmas time.

Respectfully submitted,
C. S. Simpson.

Plain Sewing Department

Mrs. Simpson reports that the work in the plain Sewing Department has moved along nicely this year, as in former years. The children have been full of enthusiasm and have shown quite an interest in their work. As nearly as we can, we try to suit the work not only to the classes, but also to the individual child by so doing give them work that is interesting to them. Very few girls who come to us know how to operate a sewing machine. Each girl from the fourth grade through the eighth is taught to pedal and to stitch straight. Ruled paper is used until they learn how to run the machine.

Towels, pillow cases, pillow tops, luncheon sets, doilies made of flour sacks, scarfs, handkerchief bags, shoebags, quilts, table mats made of pine straw, rag rugs, aprons, princess slips and dresses have been made this year.

One particularly interesting feature was that of sewing for two year old triplets here in the community. Dresses and slips were made and given to them. Some of the garments sent to us by friends in the North were made over for two elderly dependent women in the community.

Material suitable for dresses, especially school dresses, and underwear, is discussed from time to time according to seasons of the year.

The improvement we note along many lines is quite encouraging.

Miss Turpin reports the Vocational Home Economics Department is well equipped. The department consists of one large class room, one laboratory that is used for theory and practice.

The aims of the work are to teach the girl to meet her immediate problems, to live as a useful member in her family, and to acquire certain information and skill which will be useful to her as a home-maker in later life..

The daily aim is: "To do common things uncommonly well." Some of the problems taught are: simple garment construction; the use of the fundamental stitches; economy in garment selection; cutting out garments and help in planning and spending the family income.

The girls of the graduating class are making their dresses at a cost of less than one dollar each. The other classes have made splendid use of feed sacks, shucks, pine needles, burlap, pine burs; boxes and cans for storage. There is now under construction, a barrel chair.

The preparation and selection of food is also taught, and supper is prepared once a week for the faculty by the girls in the foods class.

Some of the extra features carried on are, in exchange of classes and an Adult Evening School. Through the exchange of classes teachers of vocational and vocational home economics are enabled to give valuable instruction in problems of farm life to the girls and in problems of home life to the boys.

The Adult evening class is made

up of the mothers of the community. They too are taught better ways and methods of home beautification. Some of the articles made were: mats, pillows, dresses, baskets, bottoms for chairs, and matresses. The enrollment was good and the mothers expressed their appreciation for the instruction received. We closed with a very interesting program under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Simpson, Misses Rowe and Turpin.

REPORT OF

HOME MISSIONS DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

DURING the year we have supported five workers among the Aliens, four City missionaries or missionaries in Presbyteries and the entire work for The Mountain People in our two missions Frenchburg and Ezel, Ky.

Mrs. Jennie Nicol, missionary in Los Angeles presbytery for a period of six years, was obliged for health reasons, to resign. Her work closes with this report. At the request of Los Angeles Presbytery Miss Ruth Findley of Glendale, Cal., was appointed to fill this vacancy and began work in Occidental Church, Los Angeles the first of this church year, April, 1935.

At the request of San Francisco presbytery Miss Mary Jamieson was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Alfred Jeffery, nee Miss Mildred Robb. With these exceptions our list is the same as that of last year.

Many homes have been visited, new contacts made and souls brought into the Kingdom through the efforts of these workers.

Each will tell her own story:

CRANSTON, R. I.

The year has been a remarkable one in our mission work, not only for the increase in activities, attendance and interest, but for the response we received for the Lord's work among our people. The love for the Lord and the real Christian spirit is seen by their regular attendance in the Sabbath School. In spite of the severe winter and the very muddy roads, our Sabbath School did not suffer in attendance, but the average has been much higher. Almost all of the children have learned to pray and they are all able to recite a great many Bible verses. The children are good little missionaries in their homes, teaching their mothers what they have learned in our Mission. Many of the mothers are influenced and come to the mission through the interest and joy the children show.

The mothers' prayer group is a joy because the fruit of our labor is manifest in them. Throughout the whole winter many of these mothers walked almost a mile, inadequately clothed, to hear the word of God. This group is increasing constantly. We hold a preaching service following this prayer hour. Many stay after the service to ask questions and discuss the topic. Surely the word of God has been planted in abundance in our field. The harvest is in the hands of our dear Lord and Master. Let us pray that it, too, will be in abundance.

The week-day classes have also shown an increase in average attendance and in interest in the things of the Kingdom. The new building, with its better equipment, has added much to the success. An Intermediate Society of fifteen members has been organized and is in regular standing in Boston Presbytery. The Juniors are also re-organized. Throughout the whole year there has been an increase not only in spiritual things, but in numbers also. Two precious souls have been won for Christ.

One of the most outstanding things of the year was the Daily Vacation Bible School with an enrollment of over one hundred. In order to carry on this great work we need the prayers of all our United Presbyterian people. Please remember this great work. I thank you for all your interest. Yours in Him,

Josephine Jane Zucchi.

HUDSON PRESBYTERY

West 44th St., New York

Jesus gave to His disciples the command "Go ye." And to those who follow Him today He says "Go ye." We cannot all go, and to some who would have preferred to go to far distant places, he says "I want you to work here at home."

Since there are some who would not and others who could not "Go into all the world," He has just as surely sent all the world to us.

In the work in the West 44th Street Church, New York, N. Y., we find ourselves in a community with approximately twenty-five different nationalities. You need not ask if there is need for missionary work here in the heart of New York City when you face these facts:

1. Over 15,600,000 American girls and boys are not receiving any religious instruction, either Catholic, Jewish or Protestant.
2. Crime is costing many millions of dollars every week.
3. As a result of children playing on the streets, thousands are killed each year, many more thousands are maimed. Children are demoralized by the iniquities of the streets—lying, swearing, stealing and impurity.

We, as Christians, must give them something better to do in their leisure time. There have been approximately two hundred girls and boys under our influence this year. We take them in and play with them in organized groups, called clubs, and with this recreation give them religious instruction.

The one outstanding piece of work during the year was our Daily Vacation Bible School. Very noticeable changes have been marked through the year as a result of the summer's work.

During the last few months a new Junior Missionary Society and a new Intermediate Society have been organized. Quite a number of these children are not Protestants. One little Jewish girl is a Junior. There is also a new club of little children, composed mostly of Jews. How I love them and love to teach them of the love of Jesus.

Our work is very definitely Christian, for if Christ is not the center of it, we may as well quit. Our purpose is to train up the children to know and love Christ. Many know a lot about Him in a stiff formal way, but we want them to know Jesus in their every day experiences.

I have some thrilling experiences in visiting in the homes, as well as in my work with the children. In a Greek home in which I visit the father and mother speak but few words of English, and understand little more. A ten year old daughter interprets for them. I told the daughter that I would pray with them if they could understand. She replied, "Mother would like it anyway." I hadn't gone far in prayer when the mother said, in her broken English, "Oh, I do understand." How God can use us if we are willing.

At present I am teaching an Italian woman to read English. Every Wednesday I go to her home, and besides her little Beginner's book, I am giving her the Easter story. Easter night we are having a service for the Community Clubs, the parents, the Sabbath School and the Church all in one. It is our first combined service. The program is to consist of drama, music, pictures, with an Easter message by our pastor, Dr. J. Campbell White. It will be a real worship service and we are praying that it will mean much to all who come. What a responsibility the Lord has laid upon us, yet what a sacred privilege it is to mould the lives of children in helping them to understand their relationship to God through Jesus Christ. "Even so it is the will of your Father which is in Heaven that not one of these little ones should perish." I praise Him for having thus spoken to me, and having called me to help save some of His little ones.

How can we but re-dedicate ourselves to Christ, and through His power help the children of our nation to know Him and to grow up loving and serving Him who is the Children's Friend?

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Geyer.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER,

West New York, N. J.

The Lord commanded us saying, "I have set thee for a Light." The past year has been for us very fruitful and one of many blessings and much promise. Our people have shown a fine spiritual growth and a deep understanding of the realities of life as to make life more worth living even in the face of the present unrest and chaotic world. Many new families have joined with us and it is thrilling to see their sincerity and joy during the worship period. They have learned that "Our Redeemer liveth."

New classes have been organized in Home Hygiene, First Aid and Mother's meetings, in addition to our regular activities. Our prayer meetings for young and old are very inspiring. A fine group of young people co-operate most enthusiastically in all our Church services.

The first Sabbath of January we dedicated a beautiful new room, adding to the value of our church property and the prestige of our work. In this project our people contributed the money and labor. Seeing this new room with its furnishings and artistic decorations, one concludes that our people have grown to like and appreciate beauty, harmony and order and that their aim in everything they do is to give their best "as unto the Lord." Besides our own church activities our work for the community is an important factor. Our church and our efforts are respected and admired by all as we are rendering a true service for the good of all. We aim in all things and at all times at the presentation and application of the full Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Power of God unto salvation to every one that believes.

In addition to visits in the homes, I am kept busy with classes for children and particularly with the year round School of Christian Education which meets every Thursday at the close of the regular Public School. This year a distinct service has been rendered to the community by our effort to fully cooperate with social agencies in making new adjustments and relieving suffering. Also, in cooperation with the local Chapter of the American Red Cross a graduate and certified nurse has been giving courses in First Aid and Home Hygiene in a room in our church.

A fully organized Boy Scout Troop, capable of carrying county honors, meets regularly in our church. To these boys we aim to supply a wholesome atmosphere. Frequently I make trips to hospitals and clinics and in many cases provide doctors for the homes. Having gained the confidence of the people in the community at large, we are often called to advise, counsel, lead, pacify and direct young and old. Such opportunities are constantly being presented, and we ask our Heavenly Father to give us wisdom and strength. At our last Communion service we did not have sufficient individual glasses and it was necessary to fill the glasses the second time. Yet we are not satisfied. The field is so large, the need to regenerate society so great that we must accomplish more. Our aim is to be a light shining brightly and continually until His Kingdom is established. We beg you to remember us before His throne of Grace and Power that we may become more effective for His Glory.

Rspectfully submitted,
(Mrs. A.) *Dorothy Caliandro.*

SECOND ITALIAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings He has bestowed on us during the year. He has greatly blessed our efforts in all departments of the work.

Our Church membership is eighty-eight. Five new members were received on profession of faith. Three of these were from the Sabbath School. There were three marriages and one child baptized. One very faithful follower of the Master was called to her heavenly home.

Our Sabbath School enrollment is seventy. Four new members were added during the year. The average attendance is sixty. We had a fine Christmas program. Toys and candy were donated by the G. and G. Class of the Swissvale U. P. Sabbath School.

The Young People's Society has a membership of thirty-six with an average attendance of twenty-eight. Very interesting meetings are held wth guest speakers each month. This society gave three baskets of groceries to poor families at Christmas. The Senior Spring Rally of the second district of Monongahela division held its rally in our church. The Women's Missionary Society served the dinner.

The Women's Mssionary Society has a membership of twenty-two, with an average attendance of nineteen. Two new members were added during the year. Our Thank Offering was five dollars, and thirty-five dollars was given to the different departments of the Women's work.

The Junior Missionary Society has an enrollment of twenty-two with an average attendance of sixteen. The Mid-week prayer meetings are well attended, a real spirit of interest is manifested.

The women of the congregation raised fifty dollars and bought paint to paint the basement of the church, and the men did the work. The Church contribution amounted to five hundred dollars.

Bibles, Testaments and leaflets in Italian and English languages have been given out, and it is gratfying to see a growing interest in the Word of God.

We pray that God will change the lives of these people and that His will may be accomplished and to Him be the praise.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ciancio.

WESTLAND, PA.

There has been much sickness in our village the past few months, whoopng cough, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia and influenza, and death has entered a number of our homes.

This had its effect on all our services. The Sabbath School suffered most. The attendance one day was only thirty-nine. Those who were not ill, were in quarantine. The attendance last Sabbath was fifty-nine, so we are hoping the worst is over and that soon all will be in their places. Thirteen in our school started in the Community Leadership Training School in Canonsburg. Owing to illness, four could not take the examination.

In June Miss Dora Cowden, formerly a missionary at South View, but now a member of our church, planned a picnic for the children on the church lawn. She was assisted by the teachers and all had a happy time.

Our Women's Missionary Society, under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. Frank McMillan, has prospered. Besides sending $80.40 to our presbyterial treasurer, fifteen coin cards were filled for Columbia Hospital. A Hospital always makes a strong appeal to our people.

There are so many accidents at the mines, the homes are so small and overcrowded, that when sickness or accidents occur, people must be sent to the hospital. Many will contribute to it, who never give to a church or missions, so filling these cards did not take from our Thank Offering or any of our benevolences.

One day last spring our women met at the home of one of our oldest members, who has not been well for a long time. The women brought their dinner and during the day cleaned her whole house. I call that real missionary work.

The World Day of Prayer was observed by holding two services, a United Service in the afternoon and another in the evening. Each of these services was closed with a Pageant, the one in the afternoon "Nations at Prayer," in the evening "A Message to the World." Our people love to "dress up" and act out a play and it seems the truth gets across as in no other way.

The missionary has held Monday night Bible classes through the winter, for mothers of small children who cannot get out to Sabbath School. We use the regular Sabbath School lessons. Last Sabbath when the women were asked if they wished to continue during the spring, they answered, "We could not get along without our Bible study now." Miss Lillian Klink, president of our Y. P. C. U., and her co-workers deserve much credit for work done through the year. Regular monthly business meetings are held followed by a social hour. A picnic in July, a Bible Study Class taught by the missionary, a pageant at Easter, a Christmas play for the Sabbath School and four week night services with an outside speaker each night. They also observed the Y. P. C. U. Day of Prayer, using the Denominational program, which included a candle light service and signing the "win one" cards. The class in Evangelism is taught by Miss Zelma McCoy, who is also editor of the "Western Star" our Y. P. C. U. paper, now in its second year. These are some of the fruits of their lives of service.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Maude Morrison.

SLOVAN MISSION, LANGELOTH, PA.

As we review the work of the past year, and its accomplishments, we see many blessings for which we are thankful. While of course there are disappointments as to the progress and development in the lives of some, where the Word is being crowded out by the thorns of other things, in this report we shall endeavor to give a summary of the accomplishments in each department, which will show that the Holy Spirit is working in His way, and the seed of the Word is being sown and bringing forth fruit.

First we shall speak of the work among our women. We are thankful that they have met regularly each week for the group meeting, (except for some unavoidable reason), for Bible reading and prayer, and we can see evidence of Christian growth and interest in spiritual things. When the school for adults was being opened by the state in this community, the women who belonged to our group and wanted to attend the school, asked to have it arranged another day than Thursday, for they could not come that afternoon, for that was the day they had their prayer meeting, so it was arranged to have the school three other days of the week.

We are glad to have four new members in our Missionary Society, and an increase in the Thank Offering, and that one of our faithful members has united with the church.

The work of the Girls' Circle has been a little more difficult, as most of the members are in school, but a special effort has been made to meet our obligations in the Young Women's work in the Presbyterial and General Missionary Society, which has resulted in an increase in our contributions, so that we could contribute something, although a small sum, to each of the seven departments. Another encouraging feature was the interest taken in the Thank Offering Program. One of the girls from this Circle gave a very interesting talk on the origin and growth of the Thank Offering. About two thirds of our group attended the Fall Rally of the Presbyterial and took part on the Program. One who is not yet a member of the church has made her decision to unite with the church at our spring communion.

The Junior Society has been reorganized, as a number have reached the intermediate age. On March 20th we organized an intermediate society, of fourteen members. One of our older girls will help with the Junior work, their society meeting at the same time as the Intermediate Wednesday evening before the Y. P. C. U.

Aside from taking up the regular topic, we have been memorizing the Books of the Bible and the key verse given in connection with the topic, and other Scripture. There have been six from the Junior Society that have united with the church during the year, and two others have expressed their desire to unite with us this coming communion. These boys and girls have taken part on the special programs of the year in a most splendid manner, and are the hope of the establishment of our church in this community.

The Young People's prayer meeting has been kept up through the year. In the early part of the summer we had a contest for regular attendance, at the close of which we had a picnic in July. After vacation the meetings were resumed with good attendance and growing interest. Without the suggestion from me they raised money and had a floral tribute sent to the home of the president of the society whose father had died. They also have made a special effort to meet their obligations in the young people's Presbyterial. Musical talent is being developed which has much to do with the success of young people's work, but of course the greatest achievement is the development of the spiritual life. We can see evidence of this among our members, and as the church in general is nearing the climax of her evangelistic movement this year, our prayer is that our young people through the guidance of the Spirit, may be witnesses to the saving power of Christ in this community.

The attendance at the Sabbath morning services averages from 40 to 50. In the early part of the year, the message for the worship service was taken from the Old Testament, comparing it with the New. Since September we have been studying the Book of Acts chapter by chapter. We have ten new members in the Bible School but as is usually our experience some have gone back to the church of their parents so that our enrollment numbers eighty, nearly the same as it was last year.

We have communion twice a year, in the fall and spring. There have been seven accessions during the year, six by profession and one by re-profession, three decisions, and others who are considering the matter of uniting with us as a church.

The amount contributed to all purposes this year is $122.75, an increase of $9.66 over last year. Thus closes another report in the history of our mission and as we enter upon the work of 1935 and '36 we are hoping that it may be possible to enlarge our work in this field. We are in need of a chapel very much, which we believe would help get the men and more of the older people interested. While many of the people do not have money to spend except for food and clothing, there is plenty of money going to other things, which if it were turned into the proper channels could be used for the glory of God and their spiritual wellbeing. The young people need the influence and the fellowship of the church of Christ to help them solve their home problems; their parents do not understand how to deal with them, and they are surrounded with many temptations. This surely is a challenge to our church to minister unto them in spiritual things, and guide them until they are led to know God's plan for their lives. So much depends on these young people in building up the Church in America.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Frank Lieske.

E. MANSFIELD, OHIO

Another year has rolled by. With it has closed the record of eleven years of service in East Mansfield. These have been busy years, trying years, testing years, but with all very happy years.

As I recall my first Sabbath here I see about thirty children and three adults. Two of the latter were from our church in Mansfield. The work was hopeful, but not very promising from the beginning. The strongest appeal for continuance being the real need. The first six months we did not reach an average attendance of fifty. About this time the work began to take on new life and has been growing ever since. For the past year we report an average attendance of 93.8. The average attendance one year ago was 97.5. There had been an organized group of church members, but they were disheartened and scattered. In six months we had gathered about twenty of these and with these we started to grow.

Six of this number have been called "Home" one by one. Four moved away, leaving ten of the original number. During the eleven years eight have been received into membership by letter, and thirty on profession of faith. Five of these have moved away, leaving a present membership of forty-three.

The congregation and Sabbath School have carried all running expenses of the work except the salary of the Missionary, which is paid by The Women's Board. At two different times the Board of Publication made a donation of one hundred and twenty-five Bible Songs. For the past five years we have had two working missionary societies, the Women's and the Young Ladies Guild. These two societies contributed to the Board during the past year the sum of one hundred and fifty-five dollars, and the congregation paid to the Budget eighty dollars.

For two years we have had a Y. P. C. U. of twenty-five members. Our organization is not standardized exactly, but is doing the work and the young people are getting the training.

The work has developed slowly, and much of the way has been under difficulties, but through it all there has been the assurance of the Master's presence. Though the clouds of discouragement have at times hung low, there has always been this confidence "The Master has a work for us to acomplish for Him in East Mansfield."

Respectfully submitted,
Ella Montgomery.

IMMANUEL CHURCH, CHICAGO, ILL.

The year has come to an end and it is in order to give an accounting of work done and time spent in the place of our activity.

We are a small group here on the Ridge Blvd., Chicago, but in reviewing the year and comparing activity and accomplishments with those of a year ago, we are happy to report progress, although there has been much to dishearten and discourage. We have had our usual, and perhaps more than usual, meed of sickness, which has made for many attendance at Sabbath School and church very irregular. But all sickness has been healed and we are thankful that we have had no loss by death.

During the year five have come into the church and there is at present quite a large class preparing to join the church on "Palm Sunday." Most of them are from the Sabbath School. In addition to sustaining the regular church, Sabbath School and Prayer services the year 1934 marks the beginning of a Missionary Society, organized in May and of a Junior Society, "Sallie's Missionary Girls," organized in September with Miss Bernice Harrison as its first president. Neither of these societies is large in membership, but attendance in both is very good.

The Junior Girls form our Sabbath choir and delight us with their singing.

A Daily Vacation Bible School was held for three weeks, in June. Four pageants were put on during the year. A beautiful Easter one, and each missionary organization had a pageant for the program when they gave their first Thank Offering. Later the missionary society gave one for their regular meeting. Adding to the above many calls and talks and meetings attended, the year has been a full one and a happy one. We close it with hope for a great and successful future for our share in the bringing in of the Kingdom of God.

Respectfully submitted,
Sallie E. Dickey.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

Having served the First United Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, nearly eight years I was appointed by our Women's Board as Presbyterial Missionary. My first assignment was to Florence Avenue, Rev. John S. Stoner pastor. I began work in that church October 1, 1928. The church building could scarcely hold the attendance at church service and more seats were added. Some of the Sabbath School classes were held in tents and others in rooms offered by nearby neighbors. The interest of the pupils and teachers was increasingly manifested from time to time and especially on rainy days as the boys and teachers ran enthusiastically across and down the street through rain to their classrooms.

New members were being received by the session time and again but as there was no room for baptisms and public reception this was postponed until the completion of the new building. The church and Educational Building adjoining were dedicated March 3, 1929. 162 members were received; by profession 89, by re-profession 39, by letter 34. There were 42 adult and 34 infant baptisms.

I was next assigned to the Culver City Church, Rev. A. K. Stewart pastor. While working there the pastor asked me to survey a nearby district known as Robertson Blvd. section, in which there was no religious service of any kind. The result of my canvass was very encouraging but, when I gave my report, word had been received from the East that the Board would be unable to assist in any new work that year. This was a great disappointment to all concerned.

The Committee of Missions sent me to the Second Church, formerly known as the West 49th Street Church, Rev. M. L. Kemper, pastor. It is one of the small congregations in the Los Angeles Presbytery but ably meets the needs of the community. While serving there I especially interested myself in the two Y. P. C. U. societies. Richard Smith, just graduated from High School, won first place in the oratorical contest at the National Convention at Estes

Park that year. The societies publish the "49ers' Rumble", a semi-monthly publication. There have been changes recently in the two abovementioned churches. Rev. Archibald K. Stewart accepted a unanimous call from the Central Church, Omaha, Nebraska and Rev. M. L. Kemper later accepted a similar call from the Culver City Church.

My next transfer was back to Florence Avenue. While there I surveyed Montobello Park, upon the request of the Presbytery, with satisfactory results but, for lack of funds, the work was delayed for some time. I was next transferred to the Occidental Church, Rev. W. Dwight Gillespie, pastor. While there I spent much of my time in striving to bring the attendance of various organizations, especially the Sabbath School, nearer to the enrollment. After several months of endeavor I was delighted to find the percentage of attendance higher than any school of which I had knowledge. Enrollment, checked monthly, was 203 and average attendance 175. The last month I was there our enrollment was 256 and average attendance 208. Much credit was due the teachers who were helpfully interested in the effort being made to increase both enrollment and attendance.

I was sent next to the Robertson Boulevard district. I quote from the Culver City church bulletin. "Our new mission opened this morning (Nov. 5, 1933) at 2617 Robertson Boulevard. It is under the leadership of Mrs. Little and Mrs. Nicol." The work, from the first, has been sponsored by pastor and session of the Culver City church and all work directed by them. Ground was broken recently for the building of the first unit of the church to be erected in the district. It is to be the Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

My last assignment, May 1, 1934, was to the Grace Community Church, Dr. W. H. McPeak, pastor. I found a number whom I had known when I surveyed this field some years before now among the active members of this church. Dr. McPeak has laid a splendid foundation for a stable congregation, though, perhaps, never a large one, as this is not a large district. The church building is comfortable, pleasing to the eye, both interior and exterior, and was erected entirely by volunteer labor under the direction of the paid foreman.

The last two weeks of January of this present year and part of February I spent in visiting the sick and shut-ins in each of the churches in which I have worked.

Then, because of failing health, I was compelled to tender my resignation.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennie Graham Nichol.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERY

Since the first of September I have been working in San Francisco Presbytery. My first appointment being in Oakland where I was for four and a half months. My work was largely in house to house canvass in which I called in eight hundred and fifty-seven homes and in ninety homes of absentees from the Bible School. I found some very interesting people. Among the number one hundred and thirty-three people who did not attend any Church or Sabbath School, but were enough interested to give me their names. From that number twenty-five were later enrolled in our Bible School.

The Junior High Intermediate Society was organized with ten girls and boys. When I left the average attendance was twenty-five. For our Hallowe'en party, we not only invited those who attended the Christian Endeavor Society, but all who were in our Bible School and who were in Junior High. Seventy-five attended the party, and if noise was an indication of a good time, they had one.

At Christmas time the Intermediates put on a program to which the parents and friends were invited. Musical selections, readings and two playlets were given. Attractive programs, in the shape of Christmas trees, were given to the guests. The program went off splendidly.

The middle of January I was transferred to the Ingleside Church. I have been acting as advisor for the Primary department in the Sabbath School. The classes, in several instances, were larger than the teachers were able to handle. Three more classes have been formed and our aim is working toward better teaching. We have begun a missionary project with the Primary girls and boys. They come during the week and at present are making oilcloth animals for Chinese girls and boys in San Francisco. The Young Women's Missionary Society had lost interest and ceased having meetings. Some seemed quite interested and enthusiastic about beginning again. A meeting was held and new officers elected. At that meeting they began piecing quilts for the Chinese Mission Home for Rescue Girls here in San Francisco. Recently I took a group of girls to the home, where they had a glimpse of foreign missions right at their own door. Now they are quite willing to help in every way they can to make those girls happier.

Soon after I began work in the Ingleside Church, different ones expressed themselves as wishing there might be a class for them. They felt the need for further instructions if they were to be successful teachers. By the time the third request came I decided to have a class, and one was started to meet every Tuesday evening. Six meetings have been held with an average attendance of twelve. We began with the study of Genesis. Questions, for study, are given in advance. Pray that they may be greatly blessed by having this class.

I am looking forward to greater accomplishments in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Jamieson.

NARRATIVE REPORT OF FRENCHBURG SCHOOL 1934-'35

Frenchburg, Kentucky

The work that the Women's Board supports in Frenchburg has completed another year of its ministry to the Mountain country of Menifee. It is with renewed evidence of the hand of God in our affairs that we narrate the progress and achievements of this past year.

Through the sacrificial efforts of the members and friends of the United Presbyterian church we have been supported financially to a degree that has enabled us to keep the work at a high level of efficiency and provide for the welfare of the staff of workers.

The physical plant has been maintained at its high standard of well being and some new equipment has been added. Paint was applied to the church, hospital and farm buildings. Minor repairs have been made on every building as needed and the general upkeep has been cared for so that the ordinary deterioration of buildings has been repaired and the plant is in an excellent condition. During the year a small three room cottage was built on the farm by student labor, using lumber that was cut on the place and with the small outlay of $150.00 cash for material which we did not have on hand. To supplement the lighting plant equipment we purchased a fifteen horse power Semi-Diesel engine and a ten kilowatt generator, second hand, for $325.00. We also had the four cylinder light plant rebuilt at a cost of $95.00, so that at present we have two fairly new outfits each capable of carrying the entire load. Through the kindness of friends we have procured a dressing sterilizer for the Hospital, equipped with Pyro-fax gas at a cost of $350.00. We are hoping soon to have a small X-ray outfit for the Hospital, funds being available, when we can find the proper equipment to operate on our Direct Current electric power.

The school has been conducted with its usual efficiency. During the year we have had 267 different pupils enrolled with an average enrollment of 223 and an average attendance of 216. 127 of this number were enrolled in the grades and 99 in the High School. We will graduate 20 from the Eighth Grade and 19 from the High School. There has been no music teacher in the school this year and the extra subjects this teacher has taught in the past have been divided among the other teachers and one subject taught by the school mechanic. Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens has voluntarily trained the Glee Clubs and the church choir and Mrs. Frank Wiley has taught the private pupils in piano.

The regular extra curricular activities have been carried on. The Debating team had a heavy schedule and performed very creditably. Athletics found an expression in basketball and baseball with excellent teams in each sport. Our declamation club sent representatives to the district who won the right to compete in the State contests.

We were fortunate in having Mr. Frank Smith, an expert in teaching singing games, to conduct classes in the school during one week. His work was very much enjoyed and opened new visions of recreational possibilities.

The Boarding department was well filled during the year. In spite of the claims of the New Dealers we discovered that the depression still held in the mountains. We have had 63 different boarders this year of which only one has paid the full board price in cash. A part of the charge has been paid in cash by 32 and 30 have paid nothing in cash. Only two students have failed to trade in some produce to help pay their way and we have received produce to a value of $411.57. We have served 41,145 meals during the year at a cost of $3,666.68 which figures to an average of seven and one-half cents per meal.

The students have been given an opportunity to work for their board and have worked a total of 29,841 hours. The girls have worked a total of 18,235 hours for a credit of $2,188.20. The boys have a total of 11,606 hours for a credit of $1,624.84. Of the cash received for boarding the members of the staff who board in the dormitory, have paid $1,565.90 out of the total of $2,707.58 received. The difference in the cash received and the cost of the supplies has been met from money received from other sources.

A large source of cash income has been from the sale of second hand clothing. The salesroom was open 30 Saturdays and $2,624.63 was realized from the sale of the clothing. This substantial sum makes it possible for us to keep our accounts out of the red. Other sources of income have been from undesignated gifts, scholarships, sale of electric current and receipts from school entertainment events.

The farm has shown a better income this past year due to advanced prices in farm products. Milk and meat for the dormitory have been supplied almost entirely from the farm. The lack of a refrigerating plant and slaughter house makes it impossible to supply meat except in cold weather. The fact that Mr. McDowell teaches half the time makes it impossible for him to give the time and attention necessary to the raising of a great quantity of fresh vegetables. The farm team has hauled almost all the coal used in the various buildings. The length and severity of the winter period this year increased our consumption of coal over last year but economy in purchasing made the cost almost the same. The farm added a mowing machine and hay rake to its equipment this past year. We are glad that the farm has improved to the place where it will produce an excellent crop of clover and alfalfa. We took advantage of the AAA program to have our cattle tested for Bangs disease and found seven reactors. The replacement of these cost very little above the price realized from the sale of the reactors plus the government bounty. We are anxious to have the second test to see if we will have an accredited herd.

The Hospital has been ably managed by Miss Meda Reynolds, this being her first year in the position of superintendent. A tonsil clinic was held early in the fall with 16 patients and all through the year the hospital has had patients for various illnesses and injuries. Thirty-three operations have been performed, 8 major and 25 minor. There have been 628 hospital days with 138 different patients. Through gifts, fees, and sale of drugs the hospital has made a substantial sum above its expenses. The money is being spent in the purchase of the above named equipment. Miss Reynolds has used student help almost exclusively in the hospital, both for housekeeping and for laundering. This has meant a great saving in cash outlay as well as furnishing work for students who need the help.

The spiritual interests of the work has received its usual emphasis. The daily chapel service in the school, the workers group prayer meetings each week, the prayer groups in the dormitories and the regular church services have all contributed in this ministry. Preaching services have been held in the church twice each Sabbath. Mr. Bailey has relieved the pastor frequently during the year and supplied the pulpit during the pastor's vacation. An election of elders was held to choose two men as additional elders. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Wiley were chosen. They were properly ordained and installed and are serving effectively on the Board. Mr. Bailey was elected as a commissioner to General Assembly from our congregation. Rev. Donald A. Spencer, of Canonsburg, Pa., preached during the evangelistic services of a week in November. His preaching was well received and was conducive to spiritual growth.

The Sabbath School was well attended during the year and has reached a number of children whose only religious training is in the Sabbath School. Our Y. P. C. U. is composed largely of the dormitory young people but it continued to function through the summer, last summer for the first time. A splendid Intermediate and Junior Society furnish training for those too young for the Y. P. C. U. A glance at some of the figures in our church report shows a little of the work we are doing. We had 17 accessions by profession and 8 by letter. There were 14 adult baptisms and one infant baptism. The church contributed through the regular offering $485.00 to missions and $535.00 to the pastor's salary. The Sabbath School contributed $110.00 to missions and carried the expense of the regular supplies. In addition to this the S. S. paid $22.24 toward the purchase of new song books and $50.00 to the expense of evangelistic services. The contributions to Women's work including the Thank Offering amounted to $303.00. An interesting observation in regard to the regular church offering is that $885.00 was contributed through the offerings of the workers of the staff. Together with the amount paid toward their board it is evident that nearly thirty per cent of the salaries paid goes back into the work.

The State Department of Education has ruled that Menifee county must provide a public school system for its High School pupils and for the elementary pupils of the Frenchburg district. That means that the arrangement whereby the Women's Board has received the public money for the salary of five teachers will be discontinued in the future. The order has been held in abeyance until the school term of 1936-37, so that the present arrangement, with some modification, will continue another year.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Helen Wright, Miss Thelma Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will not be with us next year. We wish them joy in their future work and trust that the memories of Frenchburg will all be happy ones.

As we look forward into the future we are encouraged by the remembrance of past triumphs and steadied by its failures. May the prayers of God's people be for the preservation and guidance of His work in this corner of His Vineyard.

Respectfully submitted,
H. Glenn Stephens.

EZEL SCHOOL

Ezel, Kentucky

It is with grateful acknowledgement to Almighty God our heavenly Father that we make this report this year. In many respects it has been our most trying year, but He has provided most bountifully for all our needs. Though a hard year, it has in many respects been our best year. Our report shows a great activity under the surface, not on the surface. The demands upon the workers have been heavy, and as we write this report there is evident need for rest of body during the summer months. This is no complaint, but only to let you know that we have tried to do the work the Lord has called us to do.

Our school has been most successful in attendance and attainment. Many have had to drop out of school because of weather conditions or moving away too far to be able to attend or for lack of sufficient clothing. Too, in some instances, parents have been indifferent. But on the part of the whole group there has been a fine loyalty and interest, the best we have ever had. We are graduating a class of 14 young men and women this year, many of whom are planning to continue their educational activities as they can. As they go from us we pray that their training here will be a solid foundation upon which they continue to build their earthly structure. We are facing a change in our setup here, due to the applying of a state law relative to sectarian schools. The law forbids any state funds to be used for sectarian schools, which we believe to be a good law. As we are now situated we have been providing a building for the local sub-district and giving a nine months school. We have received the county salary for two teachers, and the county has provided coal for the building. Under the new arrangement we shall rent two rooms to the county, and they provide three teachers, we providing the salary for the third teacher. In order to continue the nine months of school, the district trustee has recommended our teachers, so that we are virtually continuing our present plan. It does create a peculiar situation however, in that the grades will be under the direct supervision of the county, while we shall continue to operate a private High School. Two schools on the same campus and in the same building. That sounds rather peculiar, but we are trying it for a year and we believe it will work out all right.

Our social welfare work has been carried on under very trying conditions, for we lack equipment. We have been blessed with the receipt of clothing this year, and it has all been put into good service. Don't think that we have had more than we could use, for the reverse is too true, that we could have used much more than we received. We know that it was a sacrifice on the part of many to send us what we received, and we do want to thank you for your interest and help. So many boys and girls were kept in school because of your help. So many mothers and little tots, fathers and brothers and sisters not in school, were helped in every way. The need has always been great, and that need has not diminished during the time of the depression. Of course the supply has diminished. Please continue to support us in this program. But our greatest concern is for our people of the immediate community. We have no dormitories here, and when children are out of school at the close of the day we have no directing power over them. What are they to do during the evenings? Go to a gambling den or to a saloon, or other places and with outside companions whose presence and influence destroy the type of atmosphere we desire for them? We have a great need for a community building where we could have a social program throughout the week for these young people and older people as well, and where there would not be so great a leakage in our efforts. Pray definitely with us that the means will be provided for this work when we are to be trusted with it.

The church work for the year shows us at our best in our history. The spirit of the church has been united and progressive. We believe that there has been a distinct growth in spiritual life and power, though we have not attained very far. People have been regular and punctual in their attendance in all departments of the work. Figures sometimes don't mean much, but we believe in this instance we should give them. The report to the General Assembly for the congregation is as follows:

Ruling Elders	5
Communicants, 1934	108
Communicants, 1935	135
Increase, profession	32
Increase, certificate	4
Decrease by death	2
Adult Baptisms	15
Payments on the budget	$ 168.00
Specials to work abroad	50.00
Specials to work at home	12.00
Contributions to women's work	399.00
Salary by congregation	250.00
Congregational expenses	260.00
Total	$1139.00
Average per member	$8.44
Missionary societies	4
Y. P. Societies	2
Members	50
Sabbath Schools	1
Enrollment	141
Contributions	$429.00

We need your help and prayers for the future. Thankful for the past years we look forward to the coming year with hopes of greater accomplishments for the Lord.

Respectfully submitted,
Ray M. Davis.

MISS MARY A. WORKMAN
MISS MARGARET HEAZLETT

We wish to pay a loving tribute to two of our former missionaries who during the past year heard the call to come up higher. Miss Mary A. Workman of Bellaire, O., served under our Board at Aliquippa, now Woodlawn, Pa., before our church had an organization there. Under the supervision of Dr. O. A. Keach several of our present congregations in Akron were mothered by Miss Workman and the Brookdale congregation in St. Joseph, Mo., was her child. While in St. Joseph, Miss Workman resigned to return to her home in Bellaire, O., to care for her aged parents. However her interest in the work did not cease and as long as she was physically able she did mission work near her home. Miss Margaret Heazlett was missionary in the 12th Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, for a term of nine years, and was obliged to give up the work on account of poor health. For a number of years she was a great sufferer, but through it all was patient and uncomplaining. Miss Heazlett spent her last years in Coraopolis, where she was a teacher in the Sabbath School and an active member of the Women's Missionary Society, until almost the end of her life. While these two faithful and devoted missionaries had been laid aside from active service they never lost their interest in the work of the Kingdom and we are assured that they heard their Master say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of the Lord".

HOME MISSION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Credit Balance April 15,1934	$ 1,795.37
Receipts for the year	31,179.63
Total	$32,975.00
Disbursements	31,298.55
Credit Balance April 15, 1935	$ 1,682.45

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THE work in this department has been carried on during the past year much the same as in previous years. No new missionaries were sent out but one new name was added to our salary list. Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., served for three years as a short term worker in Assiut Hospital and her work was so much appreciated that the doctors in the hospital and many others united in asking that her application for permanent appointment to Egypt be considered favorably by the Women's Board. She continued her service in the hospital but was listed as a regular missionary in September, 1934, and has taken up the regular study of Arabic in preparation for her life work.

The reduction of salaries and estimates continued as during the past two years, financial conditions not being improved. During the year we have supported fifty-seven missionaries for India, fifty-three for Egypt, ten for the Sudan, and ten for Ethiopia. This includes those on the field and those at home on furlough, as the salaries are just the same. It also includes five retired missionaries, four of these in America and Miss Emma Dean Anderson who has returned to India as a volunteer worker. Miss Mary Martin's health has not been much improved since leaving India and she decided it was best for her not to try to take up again the work that she has delighted in for so many years. She has been placed on our list of retired missionaries. Miss Rosa McCullough returns to America this year after more than fifty-five years of most devoted, sacrificial service in India. She, too, will be on the retired list.

Most of the missionaries have been in good health but a few have had to have hospital attention. Miss Lillian McClelland of Egypt was in a sanitarium in Syria for six months and then was in Assiut Hospital for some time. It has since been found necessary for her to return to America. Miss Ruth Nichol of Ethiopia was ill for weeks of para-typhoid and later had to undergo two operations. We are thankful to say her life has been spared and she is now convalescing. We have sorrowed deeply over the death of a beloved physician in the George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—Dr. A. W. Pollock, who was called to his eternal rest on February 25, 1935.

The missionaries who returned to the field during the year were: to *India*—Miss Roma Beatty and Miss Lois Buchanan; to *Egypt*—Mrs. Mary K. Coventry and the Misses Margaret Bell, Lucia Dwight, Ethel Weed, Esther Wilson, and Ruth

Work; to the *Sudan*—Miss Mary Jane McKnight; and to *Ethiopia*—Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., and Miss Isabel Blair.

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker returned to America late in the year for furlough. Other missionaries in America for furlough are: from *India*—the Misses Helen Artman, Kathryn Beattie, Betsy Fleming, Zarra Hoon, Lillian McConnell, Rosa McCullough, Willa Ramsey, Vivian Trimble, Helen Weede, and Dora Whitely; from *Egypt*—the Misses Davida Finney, Martha Glass, Eulalia Grether, Lucy Lightowler, Helen Martin, Helen Noordewier, and Laura Wright; from *Ethiopia*—the Misses Dora Arveson, R.N., and Viola Bayne, R.N.; and from the *Sudan*—the Misses Una Coie and Ray Huffman, R.N. Miss Aulora McIntyre of the Sudan is taking her furlough one year in advance of the regular time as the doctor felt it was imperative for her to come to America for a time.

The missionaries expecting to return to their respective fields in 1935 if health permits are: to *India*—the Misses Frances Brown, Marie Cash, Vida Graham, Sara Jane Lamont, Rose Shereda, Louise Scott and Georgia Wengert; to *Egypt*—the Misses Ella Barnes, Anna Criswell, Marion Paden, Edna Sherriff, Nellie Smith, and Ida Whiteside; to the *Sudan*—Miss Verna Pillow; and to *Ethiopia*—Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N. Miss Florence White sailed for Addis Ababa on April 30. Miss Evelyn McFarland is not able to resume her work in Egypt for a time, for family reasons, and Miss Edith Anderson, R.N., is not returning to Ethiopia.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid during the year. Sixty-three have paid their pledges for full salary and thirteen for part salary of missionaries. Quite a number have been unable to meet their pledges but we are sure when the Lord makes it possible they will gladly resume their support. A number of salaries are still unpledged but we have been able to transfer from the rapidly diminishing New World Movement Fund and other undesignated funds to salary account the sums needed to complete the payment of the salaries of all missionaries on our roll.

Financial conditions all over the world have not improved much during the past year and contributions to our work have decreased. Receipts from Presbyterials for foreign work were $1,540.86 less than last year and the total receipts were $17,457.02 less. There was a decrease of $9,826.37 in the total disbursements.

FOREIGN SALARIES

April 15, 1934 to April 15, 1935

Credit Balance, April 15, 1934		$ 33,811.52
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 50,383.71	
By Individuals, Sabbath Schools and Congregations	10,938.52	
By Refunds	120.00	
By 1933 Thank Offering	215.00	
By Transfers	26,815.49	$ 88,472.72
Total		$122,284.24
Disbursements		
To Salaries and Expenses	$ 92,353.48	
To Transfers	3,335.62	$ 95,689.10
Credit Balance, April 15, 1935		$ 26,595.14

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

A great deal of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

April 15, 1934 to April 15, 1935

Credit Balance, April 15, 1934		$20,128.08
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 14,748.23	
By Interest	137.74	
By Refunds	2,169.02	
By Individuals, Classes, etc	1,656.26	
By 1933 Thank Offering	59,498.32	
By Annuities	4,650.00	
By Investment Income	5,095.66	
By Senior Life Memberships	8,000.00	
By Junior Special	2,107.96	
By Young Women's Special	3,100.00	
By Legacies	565.13	
By New World Movement	1,871.15	$103,599.47
Total		$123,727.55
Disbursements		
To Estimates for Egypt	$ 20,970.00	
To Estimates for India	57,645.17	
To Estimates for Sudan	5,110.00	
To Estimates for Ethiopia	9,513.00	
To Travel Expenses	3,777.40	
To Foreign Special	3,152.26	
To Sundries	1,438.03	$101,605.86
Credit Balance, April 15, 1935		$ 22,121.79

Estimates paid from balances on the field, as authorized by the Board were as follows:

By Mr. W. W. Nolin, Treasurer, Egypt	$ 22,994.00
By Dr. R. F. Shields, Treasurer, Sudan	6,376.00
	$ 29,370.00

This amount should be added to the total disbursements for the year. We are thankful that the Lord has again enabled us to close our accounts without going into debt.

HONOR ROLL

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

Here follow the names of all who paid their pledges in such fashion that there was no deficit in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books, April 15, 1935.

Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
First Church Sabbath School	1
Friends	part
Second Congregation Organizations	2
Valencia Congregation	1
Albany and Puget Sound	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	1
Big Spring and Detroit Presbyterials	part
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester Congregation and Bible School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Colorado Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Hudson Presbyterial	1
A Friend	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	1
Kansas City Presbyterial	part
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Congregation	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Coraopolis Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Organizations	1
Third Congregation (W. L. Taylor Bequest)	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation Organizations	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Morrison, Mrs. Archie	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	1

Nebraska Presbyterial	1
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
Boulevard Sabbath School	part
Rock Island and Spokane Presbyterials	part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1 and part
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Texas, Idaho, Oklahoma, Uncompahgre and Indiana Northern Presbyterials	part
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
First McKeesport Congregation	1
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	1 and part
Young Women's Special	1
Young Women's Special and Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	1
Wisconsin Presbyterial	part

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our four fields:

EGYPT

*Support of:
  53 missionaries
  65 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
  Martha McKown Hospital, Tanta
  Hospital Residences, Tanta

Girls' Boarding Schools
  Alexandria
  Beni Suef
  Benha
  Fayoum
  Luxor
  Mansoura
  Tanta

Dispensaries and Clinics
  Tanta
  Benha
  Mary Herron Rest Home,
    Ramleh

Day Schools
  Faggala
  Karmous
  Kharunfish
  Kafr-el-Ashari
  Sharabia
  Zagazig

Community Centers
  Tanta
  Benha
  Beni Suef
  Fayoum

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $72,015.

INDIA

*Support of:
  57 missionaries
  55 Bible women

†Maintenance of:

Hospitals
  Memorial, Sialkot
  White Memorial,
    Pasrur
  Good Samaritan,
    Jhelum
  Mary B. Reid,
    Sargodha

Dispensaries
  Jhelum
  Kala
  Pasrur
  Sargodha
  Sialkot

Girls' Boarding Schools
  Sialkot
  Sargodha
  Sangla Hill
  Pasrur
  John and Jane Denham
    Memorial, Pathankot

Ladies' Bungalows
- Attock
- Campbellpur
- Abbottabad
- Jhelum
- Pasrur South
- Pathankot
- Sargodha
- Sheikhupura
- Sialkot, Elizabeth Gordon Home

Girls' Day Schools
- Sialkot District, 6
- Gujranwala District, 7
- Rawalpindi District, 2
- Khangah Dogran District, 2
- Sargodha District, 23
- Dhariwal
- Gurdaspur
- Gujarkran
- Pathankot
- Zafarwal
- Jhelum
- Mary D. Taylor Memorial, Martinpur
- Lyallpur

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $79,030.

THE SUDAN

*Support of:
- 10 missionaries
- 2 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Bible Women's House, Khartum, North
- Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North

The estimates for the Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $18,127.

ETHOPIA

*Support of:
- 10 missionaries

†Maintenance of:
- George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa
- Two missionaries' residences, Addis Ababa
- Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa

The estimates granted for Ethiopia for the ensuing year amount to $13,150.

The foregoing estimates do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who may go out in 1935, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are now in this country.

*Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $800.00, full support is $1,600.00 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

†Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine, and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible women, matrons and servants.

Our grateful thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the sympathetic and generous treatment given to missionaries during the year which closed April 1. Fourteen members of our Foreign Board missionary families and two of the W.G.M.S. missionaries have been cared for. If the same service had been given to other persons it would have cost them $1,159.70.

THE YEAR IN INDIA

DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG CHRISTIANS

PATHANKOT

THE Christian groups are widely scattered but we hope to reach them all before the winter is over. Among those whom we have visited we have found things to encourage us, to continue to teach these people the Word of God. Many women and children come to us daily for a lesson and seemed more anxious to learn than formerly. Some young women from a village more often visited knew more and were keener on learning than others and we realized that the Seed sown in years gone by, is producing fruit. It did our hearts good, to hear those who could not read God's Word themselves, recite many of its precious promises from memory.

In one village there is a group of bright children sufficient to form a school if there were the means to carry it on. There are no schools for girls in our district since all Mission Schools have had to be closed because of reduced appropriation from America. If we do not educate the children who is going to carry on the work of the Church?

Aside from the Pathankot City Church, there are no organized congregations. So no pastors or elders, only two untrained young men, to go from village to village to teach the Bible to the Christians and give the gospel message to others. Pray for these in the villages that they may *grow* in grace and the knowledge of Christ and be faithful witnesses for Him.

Henrietta and Sara Moore.

ZAFARWAL

When I went to my breakfast today I asked the cook what he would write if he had to make a report of the Church in India—did he think it had made any progress? I shall give you his answer: "What Christ has done for His people in this land has made all the country amazed. They see that no other religion has done anything like this for its followers." How true this is and we should praise God and take courage, as we watch the working of His Spirit in many lives.

Some of the greatest work we can do for the Christian Church is in working together with and encouraging the pastors in every way possible and earnestly upholding them in our prayers.

N. A. Hadley.

GURDASPUR

This year in visiting the villages in this district we have usually divided the work—while I went to the Christian section of the village for a meeting the Bible Women would go to give the good news of Salvation to the non-Christian women and girls. On our way home we would compare experiences in the day's work. As a rule, the non-Christian women seemed more interested in listening to the Gospel Message than our Christian women were in learning lessons from God's Word. Please pray that a real desire for God's Word be born in their hearts and that they practise it in their lives and thus be living witnesses for Christ among their non-Christian neighbors.

Vivian Trimble.

BADOMALI

There used to be three Lady Missionaries in this district, but since my return from furlough, except for the help of a young Indian girl, I have been alone in the work for women here. Some of the natural signs of progress among the village people which impress me on my return are —that we see fewer signs of the old superstitions: — arm bracelets, charms and strings and we hear less of their old habit of giving abusive language. We notice that as our people grow spiritually, it shows itself also in their personal appearance and in their homes.

Badomali district has more than ten thousand (10,000) Christians and very, very few of them can read—so it is most important that they be taught, else how can they grow spiritually. We do need more workers and more prayer.

Roma Beatty.

SIALKOT

There have been many encouraging things in the work of Sialkot District this past year. Self-supporting congregations have increased, making eight in all, leaving only two circles of villages wanting pastors. These pastors seem to have had a real spiritual awakening bringing their families to Sialkot Convention and afterwards remaining for a two week's Bible School. The teaching at this Bible School was along the line of forsaking sin and living lives of absolute obedience to Christ, and emphasizing the need of believing the Bible to be the Word of God, absolutely.

We meet many non-Christians who seem hungry for something that will satisfy. Some are coming to us to learn about Christ and to buy gospels.

H. Artman.

LYALLPUR

The most interesting events in our work among the Christians this year have been our series of Thank Offerings and the organizing of two new congregations—all taking place in our hottest months, June and July. Although the air felt like it had come from an oven, it did not hinder our meetings with the young women and girls. The main meeting of the day to which all came was held from 10 to 12 P. M. and was inspirational.

M. J. Fehlman.

CAMPBELLPUR

Our Women's Missionary Society continues to meet regularly and although we are few in number we are not a dead society by any means. Last Fall the girls requested a society so one was organized which is called the "Sunshine Band." Out of six girls three are illiterate but keenly interested. The Junior Society is in a thriving condition. The eleven year old youngster who is President just now, is from a home where he and his fourteen year old sister are the only ones who can be called Christians. In another section of the city meetings have been held among the low caste Hindu children with such gratifying results that one wishes for more time to give to them.

With our new church being built and a pastor to be ordained and installed soon, and many, many women among non-Christians ready to listen to the gospel, we feel that there are many possibilities before us. We hope and pray that these possibilities may become realities.

In our short camping season out among the villages, we visited some villages we had not been able to reach for two or three years and some which had never been visited before by missionaries.

Margaret Murdoch.

SHEIKHUPURA

The teaching of the parables of the Sower is impressed upon us as we sow the seed of the Word day by day in the villages. At our camp I had a group of fifteen women who listened very well and learned a Bible story. I asked them to come to my tent daily and promised to teach them, but not one of them came during the week we were encamped beside their village. The soil of their hearts was very poor.

At another camp the women and children of all religions and castes came in great crowds. Seven young women enquirers came twice a day and learned several Bible stories. When others went to pick cotton on the Sabbath Day, these did not go but stayed for the service.

I felt that here was good soil for the Word

Helen Weede.

PASRUR

Last April Miss Bhag Mal and I went to our largest town and rented a house for ten days. We had hoped to stay a month but other duties made it impossible. These days were filled with work and blessing. We visited both Christians and non-Christians. Often we are saddened by the Christians speaking as though our Lord came for them alone; that Mohammed came for the Mohammedans and the Hindus have their own gods. When *these* women were asked for whom Jesus came, the reply was "He came for all sinners." On being asked how the people of *their* village could learn of Christ they answered, "Through our witness and yours." We were happy to have them realize their own responsibility. These friends are very poor but they presented their Thank Offering jugs with *joy*. One woman said "I have given sixten cents because God healed my baby boy."

Mary Kyle.

WORK AMONG THE NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN

ZAFARWAL

The year has been very rich in opportunity, it is glorious to be permitted to give just the message which can meet the need of those to whom we offer it. The heart longs that each hearer might be made willing to receive it.

The latter part of our camping work was spent entirely among non-Christian women. Crowds of women came to us for medicines. Many new friends and new contacts were made as we tried to minister to the sick and suffering, and each one heard a gospel message. One young woman came almost daily to the camp. She seemed genuinely interested. The afternoons were spent out in the homes in the villages and we never had better hearings. Recently in our prayer together before beginning the day's work the Bible Woman said to me "I was amazed at the way God helped me yesterday; it was as though I was not speaking the word myself. God has been laying it on my heart to go to other homes, farther away than those I usually visit."

Some of the women seem very near the Kingdom. Pray that they may soon be brought in.

N. A. Hadley.

ABBOTTABAD

Sickness hindered Bible women and myself from visiting the women of the village during school vacation. But Mrs. Patterson writes of her work in the district as follows: "The work in the Dispensary, the instruction of inquirers and visiting the women in their homes has been much the same as in other years. There has been during the past few months an increasing sense of great opposition to the Gospel and against the followers of Christ who are preachers and teachers of the Gospel. Some families receive petty persecutions just because they welcome me."

Such things only tell us that the Lord is working and the Evil one is opposing with increased force. In many homes however, there is opportunity for very definite speaking so the outlook is still encouraging.

Minnie Beatty.

SOUTH SARGODHA

The other day I saw a queer old *Jangli* woman. She had cataracts on both her eyes and was practically blind, but she wore a pair of glasses of which she was very proud. Both bows were broken but she had fastened them by strings tied to the stumps of the bows that were left, and then wound several times around each ear. The nose piece was also broken and had been repaired by a piece of old dirty rag and in adjusting them one glass was about half an inch above the other. One glass was clear and the other dark blue, but both were so dirty that the color didn't matter. I could not help thinking how typical this is of the spiritual blindness of these dear *jangli* people. Their spiritual eyes are blinded by cataracts of ignorance and superstition which the Evil one has put there and yet they wear the broken, dimmed glasses of Mohammedanism and consider that they can see perfectly the things of God. They do not realize the uselessness of their false glasses any more than this poor blind woman did, yet they are tremendously proud to be followers of their Prophet. We have spent the greater part of camping season in giving the good news to these needy people and God has blessed His work here.

Pray that the cataracts may be removed from their spiritual eyes and that they may behold in all His beauty Him, who is the Light of the World.

One new girl's school has been opened among the Christians and we have been greatly encouraged by the progress these ignorant little girls have made. One woman, a mother of four children is also learning to read in the school, that she might be able to read her own Bible.

Jeannette Howland.

PATHANKOT

In reviewing the work of the year one's heart is filled with thanksgiving for the privilege of bearing the blessed message of God's love to so many women who do not know Him, but who need Him so desperately. Some, alas, are indifferent but some seem hungry and eager to know the Way. We are able to sell more Scripture portions and other Christian literature than formerly. We also distribute Temperance tracts. School boys are keen on getting reading matter. Most of them can produce the equivalent of one cent to pay for a Scripture portion but occasionally a child who has no money looks so wistfully at the books that we cannot refrain from giving one free. Sometimes instead of money we are given an egg for a gospel.

Village Children, India

A man, a Hindu, who has had considerable instruction, recently bought a Bible. He holds family worship every day and asked us to pray with and for his family. Will you not add this family to your prayer list asking God to bring all into His kingdom.

Nowadays the lower caste Hindus manifest the most interest. In one village whose people have become Aryas, (a reformed sect of Hindus) some of them said as we were leaving them, "We have been Aryas nearly twenty-six years and gained nothing; if only you had come sooner! Now we shall consider the matter and if our leaders agree we shall all become Christians." There are six hundred sixty-one villages of them. The thought of such a number desiring to enter the Church is staggering, in the face of the lack of teachers, to instruct them properly. What would you have us do—turn them back or allow them to come in untaught—or will you make it possible to provide teachers for them?

Henrietta and Sara Moore.

SIALKOT

In our village work we usually visit the Christians first—and find that many Hindu and Mohammedan women follow us to listen to what we are teaching them and so they too hear the Word.

We are very anxious to reach more villages where we have never yet preached. It is a great joy—proclaiming the good news from place to place to hungry needy souls, trusting and expecting that God's word will bear fruit unto eternal life.

Theresa I. Brownlee.

THE SARAH DAUGHERTY TRAINING SCHOOL

The Annual ten day session of the Sarah Daugherty Training School was held in Abbottabad. For many of us it was our first visit to Abbottabad. How we did enjoy the wonderful trees, the pretty flowers, the beautiful green grass and the many birds! Abbottabad seems to spell hospitality. Miss Minnie Beatty's hospitality is well known in the Mission. All of the Christians joined her in making things pleasant for us. The men came after working hours and helped the pastor pitch the big tent free of charge. One lady paid for two busses to take us out for a picnic. The elders gave us a big dinner. The pastor was very kind to us in every way, ready to throw off his coat and do heavy manual work or to put it on and conduct a meeting.

The Bible women were pleased to have the opportunity to witness to Pathans, many of whom are found in Abbottabad. Hard work was done in the study of Matthew for the morning Bible classes. The afternoon meetings under the big trees will long be remembered by the twenty-five Bible Women and the eight missionaries present.

Mary Kyle.

SANGLA HILL DISTRICT WORK

The harvest is ripening. In several villages scattered through our district there are groups of low caste people who are asking for teaching that they might be baptized in His name. Recenly we visited one such group of a dozen or more families. Many of the boys are going to school and they bought Gospel portions eagerly. In another village a woman of the same class sat in the service for Christian women. After the meeting I urged her to seek the "Way" (that was the lesson taught) and she said, "Make me one of your Christian group that I may come to Christ."

There have been two converts from the higher caste—so the harvest covers all. One, a Gurkha and follower of Krishna, declared he had been in many lands and seen much but nowhere had he found such an one as Christ. Ordinarily he has an unexpressive countenance, but as he talks of Christ, his new-found Saviour, he lights up as though a lamp glowed within him. Truly Christ has become "Light" unto him. The other is the son of a Sayaad, an exceedingly bigoted Mohammedan. This lad was away in school and had a Christian friend who often invited him to attend the church service. He steadily refused, having a real hatred for the religion that would dare to call Jesus the *Son* of God. One day he accepted the invitation and as he stepped inside the church building he felt a strangeness within himself. During the sermon there was born in him a desire to know Christ. For months he talked secretly with our worker who visits his village. Finally he asked for baptism and on December second publicly confessed Christ to be the Son of God and his own Saviour and received baptism. A week later his father came for him and took him home where he has been held as prisoner and beaten severely after argument failed to shake his faith. He is watched constantly but somehow managed to get a letter to our pastor to tell him he is true to Christ. His message was "though they take my life I will not deny Christ."

Our Hindu gardener has been greatly interested. His thirteen year old son is a real Christian and one evening the father said, "Bagoti, we both know in our hearts that Christ is The Saviour but we cannot become Christians because of our family; we must remember them."

We need your prayers that our village workers may realize their opportunities and responsibilities, and that our Christian women may be taught to be Christian in deed as well as name that they may witness for Him by their lives.

Laura Reynolds.

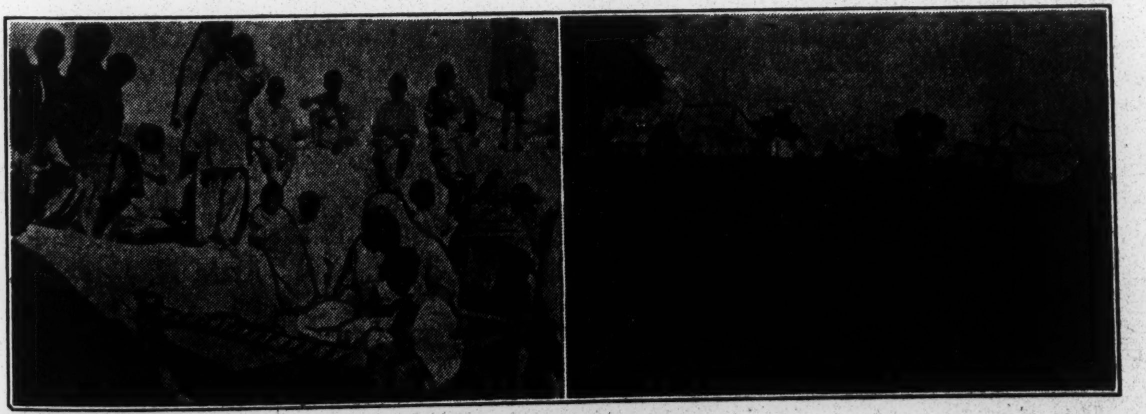
GUJRANWALA DISTRICT WORK

The work of the year has gone steadily on and we have been able to note real progress. Among the Christians we continue to note new victory over sorrow and a lessening of the hold of old superstitions and idolatrous customs.

A brokenhearted mother whose son had died leaving an almost blind young widow and three small children, was completely changed after only a week's instruction in the Bible course. She had been so terribly disheartened and could think of nothing but her sorrow and burden. Later her face was aglow as she told us that the night before God had taken that heavy load and was carrying it Himself and had given her instead rest, peace and comfort. The wife too was much helped and comforted.

We would ask your prayers for the wives of village pastors. Some of them are doing valiant service in difficult places.

The work among the non-Christians has been most encouraging. Leading Sikhs of one village had given their Christian servants a day off that they might be sure to have time to learn more of God when we should arrive. They came too and



Scenes in Evangelistic work.
Gathering for a meeting, Sialkot District
In Camp, Sialkot District

listened so attentively that it almost pained us, so clearly could we see the hunger of their hearts. In the Sikh homes too, the Bible Women found the same great heart hunger and eager waiting for God's message.

In two villages recently visited the non-Christian women said they had been praying that God might send the Bible Women quickly that they might once more hear the Gospel story. Some had also dreamed of their coming and were glad. The principal talk in one village at the wells and in the fields became centered around Christ and His love and sacrifice.

A prominent Mohammedan woman who had often heard the Gospel in her girlhood, electrified the waiting women by proclaiming her love for and faith in Jesus as her Saviour. Just a few days ago six Moslem women of one family talked openly and frankly of their faith in Christ and asked us to pray that they be given courage to confess Him openly. The time of prayer in that home was very precious and God's presence was very real.

Many children too, are deeply impressed and interested. One little Mohammedan lad fairly haunted our camp and was present at all our meetings bringing others with him. Another wee lad talked so lovingly of Jesus that I knew the Saviour had won his heart. Five little Hindu lads walked several miles to our new camp just to get one more Bible lesson in the Children's class there.

Hazel Bennett.

NORTH SARGODHA DISTRICT WORK

The year has sped quickly by without any great religious transformation in North Sargodha District. The city congregation has a good Sabbath School, Christian Endeavor and Women's Missionary Society. The Endeavor Society has shown its willingness to serve by doing Bazaar preaching, teaching the sweeper Christians and improving the appearance of the church property and cemetery. Twice the congregation cooperated with the District Missionary in carrying on a series of Evangelistic meetings with Mr. Bakht Singh as speaker.

In connection with the Evangelistic meetings of the Congregation three special women's meetings were held. The Christian women visited the homes in the city and invited non-Christians to attend. All the preliminaries and emergencies contingent to such meetings were planned for by the Missionary Society. Volunteer work was done in the city and nearby villages during Evangelistic Campaign week. The Day of Prayer was managed by the Women's Missionary Society and participated in by the whole congregation. Work among non-Christians is encouraging. They are ready to hear and are studying the Scriptures. A Brahman woman listened attentively as I read a part of Matthew 7. When I paused she began at the beginning and rehearsed most of what I had read to her companions. Then she asked us to sing. My companion started one of her favorites. To my surprise our prize listener interrupted with, "You sang that the last time you were here and I remember every word of it. Please sing something else." So at the end of our second visit she had an understanding of the straight and narrow way and the way of salvation from sin through Jesus Christ.

Kate E. Spencer.

CITY EVANGELISTIC WORK

GURDASPUR CITY

It is almost unbelievable the great sway that ignorance still holds in the hearts and minds of India's women. Not long ago when the Bible Women, Rachel and Jane, entered a certain Brahamin (high caste Hindu) home they found the mother of the family engaged in cutting from a long strip of paper the written words Brahma, Brahma (God) and in covering these slips with bread dough, rolling them into little round balls and drying them in the sun. Not understanding her actions, they asked for an explanation. The Brahmani told how her only daughter had died and she had taken the ashes to Hardwar to throw them into the Ganges River. The priest had then told her that the daughter had died because the mother had been such a great sinner in a former birth. The only way she could receive forgiveness for those sins was to write the name of God ten million times on strips of paper, cut each individual word from the paper, roll it inside a separate ball of bread dough, dry these balls in the sun and keep them all very carefully until the number of ten million was complete. Then she must carry the balls to the Ganges River and feed them one by one to the sacred fish. So day by day as time afforded, the poor ignorant woman was cutting the names of God from the printed strips the priest had given to her, hoping eventually to work out her own salvation. After hearing this explanation for her actions, Rachel and Jane counted it a blessed privilege to tell her the true way of salvation. She listened very attentively and seemed much impressed but could not believe that she might receive salvation only through belief in Jesus Christ as her Savior.

Vivian L. Trimble.

WORK AMONG THE NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN

LYALLPUR CITY

Mrs. Fazal Ilahi who has been visiting the women in their homes for the last fifteen years, retired at the close of 1934.

The work of a Bible Woman in a Punjab City is always difficult and in Lyallpur more so than in former years when the national spirit was less prevalent. Several young women wishing some kind of work have offered their services for Bible woman but older women are needed. Only those who know the Lord and are willing to suffer dishonor for His sake, who have the enabling patience and love and wisdom of the Spirit to seek open doors and open hearts of the women in the homes can truly witness here to God's redeeming love through Jesus Christ.

The Bible woman reports more than 800 visits made during the year. Some few of the women are always ready to set aside their tasks and listen to God's messenger. Others tolerate the message that the Bible women's visit may break the monotony of their days. Some shut doors, and others stop their ears to the messenger and the message.

Lillian A. McConnell.

ZENANA WORK

GUJRANWALA CITY

For well over fifty-five years I have gone in and out of the homes in Gujranwala city and District teaching the women and children and in this, my last report from the field, I wish to record the goodness of God in giving me a large measure of health and strength for this service; I also wish to give full credit to my Indian helper, Mrs. Murray for the large part she has had in the work for more than fifty years.

One day we were called into a Mohammedan Girls' School and asked to sing some Psalms and read the Bible. When the Hospital Inspector's wife died the family sent for us to come and comfort them. In a Hindu home the mother and daughter-in-law were weeping because there was no child. We said, "Let us tell the Lord about it." They knelt with us and Mrs. Murray asked that a child might be given. In the course of time a little son was born and they brought sweets and said it was in answer to our prayers that the child was given. In a Mohammedan home the mother was very ill and her daughters asked us to pray for her recovery. We did so and as I went out the mother grasped my hand and said, "Pray that my sins may be forgiven." In these homes we often find girls who have read in Mission Schools and they can still repeat verses and tell the Bible Stories.

During the past year we have visited 447 houses and taught 1537 women. I see a great change in the men; they often slip in and sit quietly listening instead of opposing as they used to do. We have had requests for baptism from Mohammedan and Hindu women but have felt that they were not ready to take this step. We ask your prayers for these non-Christian homes.

R. A. McCullough.

RAWALPINDI CITY

A Mohammedan woman came into a home where the Bible women were teaching. She said she had no peace in her heart from her religion, that all the years of her life she had found nothing to help her spiritually. The Bible Woman told her how the Lord Jesus Christ alone could give heart peace. She seemed to enjoy the message and asked them to visit her in her home.

There are many homes where the Bible woman is very welcome; where the women ask for different stories of the Bible and enjoy the singing of the Psalms. There are many who love the message. One has even asked if she may come to church.

A Bible woman and another Christian lady were in a home where the message had been given often. This home was going through a difficult experience. They unburdened their hearts to the Christian visitors and asked them to pray for this particular difficulty. The Christians said "We pray in the name of Christ." These Moslem women said, "Yes, we believe that Christ hears your prayers." Prayer was made and the difficulty was solved. Their hearts were deeply touched. This home is always open to the Gospel.

Zarra S. Hoon.

CAMPBELLPORE

In this large non-Christian district we long for the time when there shall be indigenous Christians in the villages. The people in one or two of the villages we visit seem near the Kingdom of God, we only see them about once in two years. In three villages there are Christian families and in a few other villages there are isolated Christians in Government employ.

Two young women have finished their Normal training and are now teaching in Girls' schools in Mohammedan villages. One has her husband with her and the other has a younger sister; they can go home for the week ends. They have to be strictly neutral in regard to religion. The married couple lost their only child this spring. She was a sweet little girl, about ten years old. Her mother is very lonely without her. She was buried in the Mohammedan graveyard.

Another isolated Christian is a widow employed as a Health Visitor in a large town. She has a son with her who goes to school. When we visited her she called in her non-Christian neighbors. Eighteen came the first day and twenty-five the second, and they listened to the Gospel message as long as we could stay. It takes a lot of bravery to live alone in these out of the way places.

We told a group of Hindu women of the second coming of Christ and that we would all see Him. One said hopelessly, "You may see him but there is no chance for us to see Him for we will probably be reborn in the form of a cat or a dog or some other animal." A little hope came into their faces when we told them of the hope so different, but sure, to all who believe in Christ.

E. M. Gordon.

ABBOTTABAD

Seven hundred forty-two homes have been visited this year, some have had 3 visits a month and many of them have received the message with unconcern. They think it pleasant to have the missionary or the Bible woman call on them but wish they would not always insist on talking about Christ. Why all this talk about one born of the Virgin Mary, born without sin? It makes them uncomfortable to be reminded that the sinner will die in his sins if he does not repent and believe. Would that the road were not so straight and narow! Among them we have found about 40 who are hungering and thirsting for the Living Word and they are being filled. Many of them say openly that this is the right way and that Christ is their Saviour; but, how can they leave their husbands who are not ready to take the Cross and follow the meek and Lowly Jesus? None of them have been baptized but we believe that many of them are "His Sheep" and we believe that Christ knows them by name and that no one can pluck them out of His hand. Our message to them is: "We do not wish you to leave your home, we wish you to live the Christian life here in the midst of your own family; train your children to love Him and try to win your husband over to your way of thinking."

One woman came to me in my home saying, "Please pray for my husband, I want him to become a Christian while the children are little, I want to be able to attend these nice meetings you have at your house. I do not want to be kept in seclusion. Sometimes my husband asks me, 'What do you do when you go into that room in the morning while I am out in the court yard praying with my face to Mecca'?" She is in that room reading the Bible and praying. Two of her little daughters are in the Mission School.

Minnie E. Beatty.

ZENANA WORK IN RAWALPINDI CANTONMENTS IN 1934

"For many precious opportunities and privileges of service we thank thee, Lord. There have been many mistakes and failures which we ask thee to overrule and forgive." A great deal of our work is among ignorant, untaught Christians, baptized people rather, who have had little opportunity for learning. We can report a greater readiness among them to come to Bible classes and a little spirit of service is shown by trying to bring some one with them or in reminding their neighbors that this is the day for the meeting. Sometimes one is surprised at finding real love and devotion to Christ among them, but there is a lamentable lack of zeal in winning souls. Perhaps we have failed in training them to be soul winners—perhaps our own inconsistency by not in all things living Christ has hindered them. Pray that God may fill them with His Spirit and that they may be real witnesses for Him. They have wonderful opportunities as their work as servants take them among a higher class of people.

The very rich, high class people are as difficult as is the same class of people in America. Social relations are easily established but it is hard for them to realize any need in themselves. Their comfortable, often elegant, homes, their beautiful children, their lovely clothes and jewels satisfy them; they are inclined to patronize those of us who have so much less of this world's goods. When sorrow or trouble comes to them they sometimes say that they wish they had our faith and comfort.

Education has become much more general among the non-Christian women in India, there is more contact with western ideas and very much greater personal freedom. We cannot report any one among them who could be termed an inquirer: a Sikh woman who died in Murree last summer told me that she often wished she were a christian but that the position of her family in life made it impossible for her to become one. I wonder if the friends in America think very much about the needs of these people. They are a very important part of the community.

Jean Morrison.

REPORT OF ZENANA WORK IN MURREE HILL STATION IN 1934

"One Little Life! 'twill soon be past!
Only what's done for Jesus will last!"

The littleness of life and the greatness of eternity stirs one's heart and helps us to realize the need of doing quickly the great task committed to us. This summer's work in Murree was most satisfactory. We had a number of qualified volunteer helpers that enabled us to do group work; we also had more Christians there than usual and they showed more interest and spiritual life than ever before. At the weekly women's meeting we sometimes had as many as sixty women present. There were twelve simple and uneducated women baptized, but they responded to teaching and some of them showed a passionate love for Christ. One young girl, a bride, said she could never be happy till she could read God's Word for herself. They are among the little group that spend the winter in Murree and for six long months have no religious services of any sort; so she pored over her books day and night and in a remarkably short time could read the Gospel. She made her husband learn too, he did not make the progress she did but he learned a little and was so proud of his wife's cleverness. They were both keen to learn verses, Bible stories and songs and we hope they will be helpful to the other members of the group this winter. Two little Christian girls from Murree were sent to the Mission boarding school in Sargodha. You can't imagine what a difference this will make in the families from which they have gone.

We have proved so often that God answers prayer and so we plead with you in America to pray with sufficient force to move mountains twelve thousand miles away.

Jean Morrison.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL WORK

DHARIWAL GIRLS' DAY SCHOOL

We are sorry that the enrollment this year in the Dhariwal Girls' School is not as large as it was last year. Some of the parents have sent their girls to the Hindu school to avoid the Christian teaching given in the Mission School. But if the number is less, the quality of teaching seems to be better for the inspectress was especially pleased this year with the work of the same five teachers she criticized last year. She encouraged us by saying that having fewer pupils often proves a blessing in disguise as it enables the teachers to do more thorough work. The girls from non-Christian families are quite in the majority this year. The teachers are trying to get the Christian parents from neighboring villages to send their girls.

All fall, three girls of a poor Christian milkman in a village four or five miles from Dhariwal, have come regularly to the school. Walking so far these frosty mornings does not seem to cool their enthusiasm for learning.

Vivian L. Trimble.

LYALLPUR

There were four schools going part of the year with forty-eight pupils. Four were reading in the third reader and four in the second; most of the girls do not get beyond the first reader.

In one school, the girls who had finished the primer, said they would prefer readers to toys for Christmas. Their parents weren't even enough interested to get books for them. Pray that the girls may continue to read till they can read the New Testament.

M. J. Fehlman.

SANGLA HILL VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Just now we have five tiny schools in villages and one in the city. In the city school there are 30 girls, nearly all Mohammedans. In the others, Christians are in the majority. These village children make varied progress, chiefly according to their desire to learn. Some take almost a year to get their letters and eight pages of reading, while one girl recently finished the forty page primer in two months. The teacher said, "she even comes and knocks on my door for her lesson after I am in bed." And this is after the girl has picked cotton all day.

Some of our teachers are using their "one talent." One finished the eighth grade only, another the seventh, another the fifth and the others never went to a real school. They learned after the fashion they are now teaching—an hour here and a half hour there, when they could get time from their work.

Laura Reynolds.

PASRUR

There have been 350 children in this school during the year. By what number would you multiply that in order to get some idea of the opportunity that has been ours?

One of the sweetest things I have ever seen, happened in the school on Christmas Day. The presents were being given to the girls, who were seated by families at their dining tables. The gifts for each family were done up in a big bundle. Two little sisters who had come to school in September for the first time, were sitting near the bundle when it was opened. One little thing could scarcely resist putting her hand on those dolls—just to feel such a wonderful beautiful creation. Names had been written on the dolls so that the right girls would be sure to receive them.

To whom did two of those dolls go but to those two little sisters! Words can not express the absolute satisfaction of those little hearts and faces. They hugged their new treasures to their hearts, unmindful of all that were looking on and enjoying their pleasure with them. They looked at each other and at each other's doll with enraptured faces! They caressed them! They beamed upon each other and upon their heart-satisfying gifts! At that particular time life was absolutely full to the brim for those two little sisters! And all because some children in America sent some love-gifts to some children in India.

Again we have a fine garden of vegetables for the school. What a blessing it is that we are to have the new well, needed for irrigating purposes!

Dora Whitely.

JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL

Our Old Girls' Day was held in February. It is much like Home Coming Day in our colleges at home. *We* call it Old Girls' Day and it is the day when the staff and girls who are now in school bend every effort to make it a real home-coming for those who can come back to their old school. Last year they made a special effort to be here to see Miss Graham before she went on furlough. It was a real joy to meet these old pupils who are now in places of leadership all over the Punjab.

The hot season is always trying to dispositions and tempers, and last summer proved unusually so, for there were only two of us to carry on for the summer months and during that time there seemed to be an endless out-cropping of all sorts of mischief; lying, cheating, stealing, quarreling, malicious gossip, in fact, practically all the fruits of the flesh listed in Galatians. We were nearly distracted. Yet as we look back, we can see that some real blessings and victories have risen out of those very days. Among other things, Roshida, a child whose father is a convert, but who has been brought up by a Mohammedan mother, was baptized, after a very real struggle.

We shall soon be sending out another class to join the ranks of the "Old Girls." This class seems likely to scatter farther afield than most, for one girl is from Baluchistan, one from the North West Frontier Province and one from near Calcutta, The remaining ten are from widely separated places in this province.

Wherever they go these educated girls will find almost unlimited opportunities for service for Christ. They need to be surrounded by a volume of prayer.

Lois M. Buchanan,
Willa M. Ramsey,
Marian T. Peterson.

SIALKOT CITY GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

The present enrollment of the school is 208, of whom 150 are boarders. During the year sixteen girls united with the church.

We are concerned about a bright attractive girl who did not return last autumn. Her mother married a Mohammedan and has become a Mohammedan. She is trying to persuade this girl and a younger sister to go with her. We pray and trust that they may have the faith and courage to stand true to their confession of Christ.

Anna, the daughter of the school gardener, who is a Mohammedan, is now in the seventh class. She takes a keen interest in her Bible work. We believe that she is a Christian at heart. She asked if she might get up a Christmas program for the compound children. She worked out a drama about the shepherds and the wise men. She trained the children herself and fitted them out with costumes, and the children did their parts nicely.

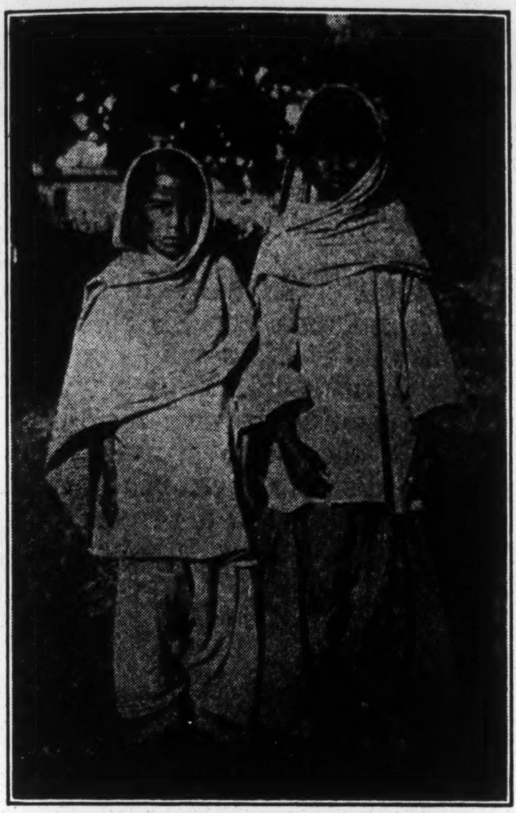
We are thankful that there has been little sickness in the school during the year. The children seem happy in their work and play. Many of their games are the same as the children at home play. Jacks is a great favorite. One of their winter games is skipping rope. On more than one occasion we have caught them using a rope they have taken off the foot of someone's bed.

R. Jean Black,
Ruth I. Ardrey.

SARGODHA GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

We have reached the "high water mark" this year, with 115 boarders and 20 day pupils. Eight girls made profession of their faith in Christ, making 83 who have accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, and have united with the church, since the opening of the school in 1922.

Alice, aged seven, entered school as a boarder in the autumn. A few months later her mother came to visit. She said, "I wanted to send Alice's sister to school, but her father would not give his permission. When her father died, I made up my mind that, no matter how hard I had to work, at least one of my girls would be educated. Her sister is now too old, but I want Alice to learn to read the Bible."



Two little girls of the Sargodha Boarding School, Alice, at the left, was sent by her mother to learn to read the Bible

As the canals, flowing through this once desert land have made it beautiful with fields and trees, so the life giving streams from the river of God will yet redeem the thirsty peoples of this district. God must have channels that He can use. Girls going back to their homes, from the school, are channels being used of God to carry the Gospel message to the village people.

Betsy Fleming.

PASRUR
VILLAGE BOARDING SCHOOL

The work in the village school increased in interest during the year. Eleven girls came as boarders and we were a very happy family.

Gradually the opposition of the non-Christians to the school melted away and more bright Mohammedan girls were entered. By the middle of May the Punjab sun was making our mud house so hot that it was not wise to stay longer and it was with real regret that I sent my girls back to their homes. I turned the day pupils over to the pastor's daughter who had been engaged as teacher, and said goodbye to my friends and left my village home.

We hoped that some of these girls who had received a start in learning to read, might be sent to our Girls' Boarding School in Pasrur, but not one of them has come as yet. The parents can't get the money for the fees but they did manage to feed and clothe their girls and furnish a little bedding.

My experiment with this type of village school was satisfactory except that it was of too short duration. The East still moves slowly.

Lois Boyd.

BADOMALI

There are still forty girls in our school in Badomali, mostly Christians. Near by there are two girls' schools for non-Christians. One is for Mohammedans and one for Hindus. Our school is the only hope of education for our Christian girls, for as yet there is no opening for them in these other schools. We are glad to take in any who can come to us.

In the village schools, our mission is taking the lead in co-education.

From October, when I arrived from America, till the end of the year, fifteen girls and women finished the primer in the contract schools. In these the teacher is not paid a salary but is paid by the number of pages the pupils read at the time of the examination. The ones who finish the primer receive a doll as a prize. One grandmother received a doll and her eyes just sparkled with joy! In one school there is a class of five; three Mohammedans and two Christians, reading the New Testament which we use instead of the Fourth Reader.

Roma Beatty.

LYALLPUR CITY GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL

It is a joy to see the development in the girls who stay with us five or six years and a greater joy to hear them pray. When visiting in one of the homes an old Sikh grandmother said to me. "How greatly Jesus Christ suffered for us. Every night after we go to bed, my granddaughter tells me what she has learned about Jesus in your school and she sings the songs she has learned."

A former pupil died in December. Her mother said, "Alice was a good girl. She spent much time in reading the Bible. Sunday before her death she was perfectly well. All afternoon she read her Bible and she said to me that she knew that Jesus Christ was coming for her soon. Two days later she took ill and said daily that she was going to be with her Lord." The next Sabbath morning the Lord called her Home. The mother believes she learned to love Jesus Christ in school.

When the fifth class girls have passed the government examination and leave the Mission school, they are presented with a Bible. They all passed last year and received their Bibles.

With the ten per cent cut from the mission and several larger cuts in the amount given by government in recent years, it is difficult to finance the school.

Lillian A. McConnell.

ABBOTTABAD

We were invited to meet with other school managers, teachers, and mothers in conference in order to decide how a uniform course might be drawn up so that the religious teaching would be the same in all the schools of this city, both Christian and non-Christian and yet not be offensive to any! The non-Christian schools realized the need of teaching the children to worship God. And *we* realized the difficulty in carrying out any such plan, of uniform teaching.

Many suggestions were made by the other speakers but no one offered a solution to the problem. They agreed on one thing, and that was, that religious teaching should be given in all the schools but the question was, "*What* teaching?"

We had a deep desire to witness for our Master so we said in part, "There is not one here in this audience but who realizes who I am and why I am in India. Your boys and girls are reading in our school. We begin each day with worship, first singing a Psalm, then reading the Scripture and saying a prayer." . . .

We have all castes in our school and there is no offense given.

Minnie E. Beatty.

SANGLA HILL GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

No doubt every one in our school would say that the biggest thing that happened to us was the reviving and refreshing of all through the ministry, for five days, of Mr. Bakht Singh. He is a Sikh, who in Canada, accepted Christ and has returned to India with the zeal and spirit of Paul in preaching and in personal work. The effects of his labors have continued among us as proof of the power of the Holy Spirit. Girls and teachers dedicated their lives to Christ, confessing their sins. Many girls and teachers have taken upon themselves new responsibilities. One interesting case is that of a group of small girls who desired to take care of the Prayer Room. Sweeping and dusting became a pleasure, and at least three vases of flowers were furnished for that room each week. The girls have been very earnest in prayer for one young Mohammedan convert who was recently baptized, and they have kept before God requests for our school watchman who was converted and baptized near the end of the year. He is a Gurkha and his language is Chinese. The simple faith of the children puts us to shame many times.

Last year we told of Viro, the girl who was slow and dirty and troublesome, but who during vacation taught more Bible in her village than any other school girl. This year she has been quite different and is not complained of as before. She will, we believe, pass the second class and will soon be able to read the New Testament for herself.

Flora Jameson.

GUJRANWALA GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL

This school was started more than 60 years ago in its present site in the heart of the city. In those days Miss Calhoun, Miss Wilson and Miss McCullough were in charge.

I've wondered why it seemed advisable to have a Hindu teacher on the staff. The other day I learned the reason. A usually obedient child simply refused to sew, or even take up her needle. Before disciplining her we called the Hindu teacher to see what she could make out of it. Sure enough! This was the day that Hindu girls, in whose home a death had occurred during the year, must not, by priest's command, even so much as touch a needle!

It has touched me to observe Hindu, Sikh and Mohammedan girls, as well as the Christians stand up in Bible class and offer the opening prayer. There seems to be no difference and all close with, "for Jesus sake. Amen." Bible cannot be forced on them, but there is so much interest in the stories that no one seems to remember to object.

The Government Inspectress was examining the Kindergarten. One darling little Mohammedan girl recited her story so sweetly that she got a smile in recognition. Pretty soon the inspectress asked to see all hands and finger nails—alas, Caulda's finger nails were grimy! She mournfully told us later, "I passed in my story, but I failed in my finger-nails."

Mrs. W. H. Merriam.

RAWAL PINDI GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Rawal Pindi Girls' School has scarcely an extra inch of sitting space. Education for girls does seem to be the present fashion for Rawal Pindi.

We try to get the girls to come clean and with their hair combed each day. One morning a mother came to my office to say that her little girl's father objected to the child's hair being combed each day. He wished to have it done in the innumerable little braids all over the back of her head and that took too long to have it done every day. Such matters I know soon straighten out according to the child's desire so I suggested she wash her hands and face every morning and comb her hair as often as the father allowed!

Four of our school girls have died within the past few months. Two of them were Christians. The other two were Mohammedans.

Our present school enrollment is about 277. Our aim is to get our Message through clearly to all these little "receiving stations" that they may broadcast farther. The prayers of friends in America aid greatly in reducing the "static" and other "interference".

Evelyn Cathcart.

SHEIKHPURA VILLAGE SCHOOLS

One of the big efforts we made this year was to get more pupils into the Nawan Pind school. The teacher succeeded in getting about a dozen into the primary class, mostly Sikh girls. These little girls are memorizing the twenty-third and other psalms and are learning Bible stories. Many of the Christian parents keep their children home to work.

At Ugund the parents keep their girls home to make dung cakes because they are afraid if the girls get too much education they will not be willing to carry away the dirt in the village in a basket on their heads which is the regular sweepers' work. At this school the teacher has a great deal of pep and initiative. She has only two classes as yet with two divisions in the first one. She has the children of the second class do a great deal of concert reading of the Gospel and has them read it also for one of their reading lessons. She has planted some seeds around the courtyard of the new school house that has been recently built.

Maude M. Miller.

KINNAIRD COLLEGE

Kinnaird College has shown marked progress during the past year in its popularity not only among Christians but among non-Christians as well. The applications have been far beyond the accommodation available and many have been refused. At present the enrollment in the four college classes is larger than in any other Christian College for women in India. Educated non-Christian families prefer a Christian College for their daughters as an institution of learning, where true character is formed. They recognize, though they may not admit it, the value of "Christian" character.

A. Brandon.

MEDICAL WORK

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

PASRUR

Another year has gone and we are counting the results in our hospital work. A Superintendent can find many things to do which do not directly bear on medical work. We have a devoted, spiritual Bible woman who does the Bible work in the dispensary and in the wards. But the sin sick souls often need much treatment, and sometimes the touches of love which we give them go a long way in helping them to be patient while the bodily ailment is being treated. We have served four thousand, five hundred women and children in the dispensary and wards this year. The majority have been clinic patients and these take medicine to their homes.

In May we were asked on behalf of the Village Uplift Work which is going on in selected parts of Pasrur district, to go out and hold a morning clinic in one of the village schools. The district Missionary furnished the transportation. At first no one but the school boys would come near the doctor. Then some women peeped over a wall and some others looked at us from the roof. Gradually one by one they ventured into the courtyard and began getting a little closer to the doctor. Some mothers and fathers were bringing their children, and in the course of the morning one hundred and nine patients were cared for and were advised to come to the hospital for further care.

Then there is the follow-up work in the city. It is a pleasure to get to the homes of those who take an interest in the Bible lessons. In talking with one woman she said she knew the story we were telling because she learned it at the dispensary. She could tell it to us. Another woman asked for a certain Psalm and said she had heard it at the Hospital.

L. G. Dickson.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JHELUM

During the year we have treated 539 indoor patients. Many have found healing and we have seen His guiding hand in a real way.

To our Dispensaries, Jhelum and Kala, have come 6,906 new patients and of this number only 164 are Christians. Return visits numbered 41,855. What a great opportunity we have of witnessing for Him.

A little girl about six months of age was found in the bushes along the railroad track a few days ago. She has been put into our care by the Court until something can be found out regarding her parents.

One hot April morning, I found a man and a baby sitting on the Hospital doorstep. The man looked old, thin, worn and exasperated. The child, about nine months of age, was weak and fretful. "Here is my baby, Miss Sahib, take him; I have four more at home, the oldest is only six years of age. I can not work and provide for these little ones if I have to care for the baby. At the best I can only make five annas a day (10 cents). Bring me a paper and I want to sign him over to you." We would not have him sign over his baby, but we would help him care for the little one through his babyhood. Ali's father looked younger and stronger as he went away, promising to come weekly to see his little son.

We are trying to promote giving . . . and several times a month we take up a collection to meet Ali's expenses from our outdoor and indoor Mohammedan Patients. In the nine months that Ali has been with us, no one had ever questioned his future religion until a few weeks ago. A Mohammedan women of means came into the Hospital and I took her to see the children. She was very much taken with Ali who has grown into a bonny boy. I asked if she would like to help in his support? "Is he going to be a Mohammedan or a Christian?" she asked me. I told her that was not in my power to say . . . with us he would be taught to know and love Jesus Christ. The next day she sent Rupees five for Ali.

Evva Hardig.

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SARGODHA

Missionary work in India has been likened to the filling of a reservoir amid burning sands or to the feeding of a fire on top of a perpetual glacier. We have treated 350 indoor and 7051 clinic patients. In winter we offer our patients the warmth and cheer that wood stoves afford and in summer the shade of our beautiful sheeshum trees. As everywhere "The natural heart is enmity towards God," and we have dealt largely with "Natural hearts," we turned constantly to the "Bible materia medica," to supply the appropriate remedy.

We sold many Scriptures during Evangelistic week and visited old patients who invited in friends and neighbors to listen to messages. We found one girl who had been a student in Rawalpindi Mission School. She got out her Psalm book and choosing favorite Psalms sang with us. Her father bought a Gospel. We were frequently called long distances to see patients and if possible we brought them back with us. Once we went 66 miles, 36 of which were through a gorge in the Salt Ranges. We found our patient in a bad condition and the next morning called the man doctor who had charge of the Civil Hospital there to help us. So often a woman would be allowed to die before the relatives or the patient would consent to call a man. We arrived home the evening of the next day.

Better class people are coming to us as in-patients and while we receive rich and poor, high and low alike, we are glad for the contacts with all classes and thankful for the fees they pay us. We received three-fifths as much money from fees as we get from America.

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Frances Lincoln.

SIALKOT

A very full and interesting year has just been completed—the first in our new hospital. We see the city growing up all around us. The new road on which we are situated is broad and shady and makes a nice walk out from the crowded bazaar. The new hospital was a curiosity and streams of women soon found their way out to our grounds. They spoke of "Our New Hospital" and simply took possession from the first. I carried 42 patients from the old hospital to the new in my motor when we moved. Times are changing rapidly in India, for even the ignorant village women know enough to expect X-rays and electrical appliances in a hospital. Our private wards have attracted the well-to-do and the better classes. They say we do not have to go to Lahore or elsewhere now for we have a fine hospital in Sialkot. We have just had the Deputy Commissioner's wife as a patient. Her father, who was recently Inspector General of Hospitals in the Punjab, came to visit her here and was quite pleased with the arrangements. Many other officials have had their wives treated here this past year.

A well-to-do Mohammedan woman was admitted last fall. She had a good sized tumor and needed a hysterectomy. Her relatives advised her to go to the big Government Hospital in Lahore but she insisted on staying here. The day arrived when we thought she was strong enough to stand the long siege. She came into the theater all smiles while her relatives wept outside. After two hours in the theater we wheeled her out to her room and found it crowded inside and out with at least fifty men and women. They of course had no idea that she could still be alive after two hours in the Operating room. Her old mother-in-law who helped nurse her was a very bigoted Mohammedan. On Sabbath she would pull any of the young women relatives out by the ear who happened to wander into our Sabbath School. She had a wicked old face with a very piercing, suspicious

Staff of Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, India. Miss Kate Hill, Supt., Dr. Crowe, who supervised the building, and Mrs. Crowe, Dr. Hunsberger and Dr. Sharp are seen in second row from back, and Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., seated in middle.

look. She had been opposed to our patient staying here. But as the daughter-in-law recovered and the other relatives became friendly I noticed a change come over the old lady. She began coming to Sabbath School herself. Her face softened and the old look of hatred passed away as she listened to the singing of Psalms and reading of the Bible. After our patient was discharged I saw her several times back again at Sabbath School with the women for our chapel service.

The family wards of our hospital have not been built yet. As the main hospital is entirely purdah (for women only) we have had some concern as well as amusement in accommodating men patients. Indian men have been put in the clerk's office or shifted about behind screens in some nook or corner. Fifty-four men were treated last year as in-patients and 569 in the dispensary.

The work is steadily increasing. There was an increase of 2515 in the dispensary and of 246 in the hospital. There is a new spirit of joy among the staff and nurses. Our summer was more enjoyable and much more endurable than it had ever been in the old hospital buildings. We count it a very successful year except for the loss of Miss McConnell. I know God is blessing the work. All who come learn about our Lord Jesus Christ. Many of you are keenly interested in this hospital and have contributed towards it. We hope you will carry on this interest and pray for us always. Our prayers are a link that unite us across 12,000 miles of space and united release a Power that no force of evil can overcome.

R. C. Hunsberger.

The first year of my work in the Memorial Hospital in Sialkot has been full of variety and experience. There is nothing monotonous about the round of activities here—from the anticipation of being called at any time of the day or night, and the possibility of being presented with any kind of case—to participation in religious and social activities. There is no need to persistently remind oneself that there is a limitation to human powers, but an unfailing source of help and strength from above close at hand.

I feel that it is a grand opportunity to work in such a fine hospital. I have been one who has been privileged to step in and benefit from the years of planning, and finally the realization of the dream of the New Memorial Hospital.

I have come to realize how much more I have than these ignorant village women who have nothing, and nothing to look forward to, but to increase the population of India, who have no Friend with whom the burden of life may be shared.

Helen C. Sharp.

The year, 1934, marked a new milestone in the history of the Memorial Hospital. The opening of the new hospital by His Excellency Sir Herbert Emerson, K.C.S.I., C.I.E., C.B.E., I.C.S., on January 15th will long be remembered. Over one thousand visited the hospital that day. English officials, Indians from every walk in life and many Missionaries were present. The new building is well built and commodious and many favorable comments have been made by our numerous visitors during the year. Our first year has been full of interest. There has been an increasing number of in-patients. The demand for private rooms shows that the wealthier classes appreciate the care the hospital can give. The wards have been well filled. No one has been turned away.

The work of completing the hospital buildings has gone steadily on under the supervision of Rev. Osborne Crowe. During the year the beautiful chapel built as a memorial to Mrs. Blanche Heidelbaugh Anderson (Mrs. W. B.) was completed. It is situated in the centre of the compound and stands as a witness to the message we seek to bring through the hospital. Morning prayers are conducted in the chapel each morning and on Sabbath day a Sabbath School. This has been well attended by the patients as well as the staff.

K. A. Hill.

My work, aside from teaching and training nurses, has been supervising the surgical department. Teaching and training however is not a small part of my work. I enjoy working with the Indian girls very much. There are now six Staff Nurses and twenty-three student nurses, all Christians. I marvel at the faith of these girls. I am sure many nurses who trained with me got up at five-thirty in order to have a quiet time before duty. It was seldom that I heard of one of my classmates praying for the recovery of a patient. We find many things imperfect in our nurses' work but their hearts are true gold.

At home we have patients with what we called "Hospitalitis." Here we have the same thing with a different cause. During the year we have had several women who kept putting off their day of discharge so that they might hear more about Jesus. One woman was rather ill at first but recovered nicely. She became very much interested in the Bible teaching and every time the doctor tried to discharge her she had a new ailment. When we saw that she did not want to go home and understood the reason we let her stay. She was here six or seven months and comes back occasionally to see us. Our hospital and dispensary are making friends for Jesus.

G. Lundquist.

TAXILA HOSPITAL

TAXILA

A letter from Miss Elizabeth McConnell who has just taken up her new work in Taxila Hospital, reports on the Sarah Dougherty Bible School.

They were days of fellowship in worship in its three great branches, Prayer, Praise and Testimony. Day after day, as we went into the city and nearby villages I was impressed by the sincerity of the Bible Women. They were in possession of a message that must be delivered at whatever cost. "Not overwork — but overflow," were words that came to my mind frequently. Straining, driving effort does not accomplish the work Christ has given us to do, but Christ in us does accomplish the work.

Elizabeth F. McConnell.

MISCELLANEOUS WORK

CHAKWAL

After consultation with the members of a special committee, appointed by the Mission Location Committee, I decided to settle in Chakwal Jhelum District and came April 21. Chakwal is a city of about twelve thousand and there are many near villages. This is sixty miles from Rawalpindi, and seventy from Jhelum. I have rented an Indian house in the city. The people are very friendly and glad that I have come to their city. The Gospel Message is being well received.

On the 19th of December, our dispensary for women and children was opened. We invited fifty-two of the leading men of the city to come for a four o'clock meeting. A young lawyer, Vice President of the city Council, made a very friendly address and expressed the thanks of all, that at last the women and children would receive medical aid. My staff consists of a doctor, compounder, nurse and Bible woman.

Emma Dean Anderson.

BASHIR UN NISWAN

This Spring will complete a five-year editorship of the *Bashir-un Niswan,* the little Urdu monthly for women.

To produce an interesting, profitable and attractive magazine by one who has little ability and no training is difficult in any language, but to try to do it in a foreign language greatly increases the difficulties and the discouragements. One has a brilliant thought or an idea that will greatly add to the attractiveness of the next issue, but by the time it is translated the result greatly dampens one's enthusiasm.

This magazine does a real service, especially in supplying good reading material to many who have so little opportunity to read, because there is so little they can afford to buy. It gives one a real thrill to hear the women speak of reading something in the *Bashir-un-Niswan,* or to hear one say, as did a teacher's wife recently, "We take two magazines, one the —(naming an educational journal) and the other the *Bashir-un-Niswan.*"

Laura C. McArthur.

HOME FOR WOMEN

GURDASPUR

During the past year one person has been sent to the home for Christian teaching. This woman is from a village in the foothills and after the death of her husband she became a Christian. She has the disease common in that district, osteomalacis or adult rickets and it was during her stay in the hospital that she was baptized. She is bent and not strong and has been sent here in order to get Bible teaching and to learn to weave rugs that she may have something to help earn a little when she returns to her home.

There are six children being cared for in the home and about seven or eight women and girls who have lived here for some years. Aside from these, most of the persons entered during the year have been girls who finished eighth class in school or who were in lower classes but unable to read further. These girls are kept here until a suitable marriage arrangement can be made for them.

The school orphans were sent here last summer for the time of their vacations.

Olive Laing.

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THE YEAR IN EGYPT

MEDICAL WORK

MARTHA McKEOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA

AS we present our report for the past year, we wish to acknowledge all of the special interest that has been shown by individuals and by societies in this work. Your letters of encouragement and your assurances of prayer have meant much to us. Some of you have very generously helped with donations of bedding, garments, etc. For these we are very grateful.

You have before you our statistical report. Figures often make most interesting reading, but to those of us charged with the responsibility of a work like this, the statistical summaries at the end of the year are filled with thrilling possibilities. Today as we compare our totals with last year, we thank God that He has given us increased opportunity to minister in His name. May we share some of our encouragement with you? The total number of patients cared for in the hospital during the year is 42 more than last year. That is not a great increase but it is indicative of healthy growth. The exciting comparison comes in the number of Moslem patients, which is 81 more than last year, or a 20 per cent increase. This brings the percentage of Moslems this year up to more than 69 per cent of the Egyptian patients.

Interesting as numbers and interesting as percentages may be to us and to those of you who make this work possible, there is always the more interesting side, that is the relief of suffering that the figures represent, the satisfaction of knowing that the Christian message has been heard and experienced by the many as they pass before us one by one. We see them in memory and we would that you might see them in imagination.

Who were these more than 700 Egyptians? The majority of them are poor peasant folk, men and women and little children, who live in the villages round about and share their narrow lives as well as their narrow houses with the beasts who work with them in the fields. Many of them come hesitatingly with no money to offer for the care they ask. The cotton crop has been taken to pay rent and taxes. The little bit of wheat and corn they raised they must have for their families and the clover for their beasts. Sometimes they bring a little cash as one woman who came with $2.50, all the money that she had and asked the doctor if he could make her well for that. Fortunately her trouble was readily corrected and after a few weeks of care and good food she went back to her village a well woman. As she said Good-bye, she told her friends here, "I will not lie any more, nor steal and I am going to teach my two little girls that, too."

On the other hand there was the old farmer who came begging to have his operation and hospital care free. The Egyptian who does the clinic office work, did not believe him to be so poor as he pretended so insisted on $10 for the operation. Several days he delayed while he borrowed money from his friends, at last producing $9.50, which Girgis refused to accept. Another half day's delay and the fifty cents were brought and we were ashamed lest we be too hard. What was our surprise when before operation he handed over to us for safekeeping a wallet containing

$300 which he had had all the time!

A more happy surprise came one day from a Moslem woman patient who said that she had heard all our stories before. Questioned she told us that she had worked as a maid in a Christian home and that morning and evening the master of the house gathered together the family and the servants for prayers. This was so rare as to cause comment. If Christians were only faithful, the problem of evangelism in Egypt, as in America, would be already solved.

A sixteen-year-old girl with a tuberculous hip represents the class of people who have money and are willing to pay for the care they receive. Her parents had taken her to many doctors, but none of them had brought her relief. When she came she was in agony and her nerves were frayed; her screams could be heard all over the compound. The comfort that came to her immediately when her leg was immobilized made her look on this place as a haven of rest. She had evidently had strict warning to beware of the evangelists and their teaching. Miss Miriam, the Bible Woman, visited her every day but she never found a welcome for her message. She was here for several weeks, went away with her leg in a cast, came again, and the second time went away without ever allowing Miriam to preach to her. Miriam said of her, "She is very clever. She never said, 'Don't read or talk,' she just kept me from it. I had no peace about her. She was friendly and had been here weeks without hearing the truth. Then when she came the third time I made up my mind she must hear. She can read, so I gave her the Gospel. Each day I assigned her a lesson to read and asked questions and explained to her after she read. In that way she read of the birth of Christ, some of the miracles, some of His teaching, and then His death and resurrection. Never after her first objection to the book, because it was the Testament, did she say anything against it. She went away the last time very happy about it all. Will she come again? We can only wait and see if her parents will be too much afraid of the teaching, or if they have learned to trust us enough to take the chance.

To say we cared for four Jews means little. To realize that Adah was one of the four makes that number vital. To this poor Jewish girl from Cairo, life had shown its seamiest side. Rescued from sin and unhappiness by a Christian English lady, she was sent to us. The hospital was truly a refuge for her even though it was very hard for her to accept anything as good. Distrust expressed itself in mistreatment of those who tried to help her. Later she learned to trust and to appreciate. Three months saw her whole attitude changed. She even helped to teach stories and verses to other patients. She had not known her own religion and used the Moslem oaths without knowing Islam. Now her friend writes that she is delighted with the Christian teaching that the girl has accepted. May it be not only her mind, but her whole heart that accepts!

To return to our figures, we find 222 Protestants and 102 Americans. Subtracting the Americans, it leaves us 120 from the Egyptian Protestant Church. As we think back over them, we remember the pastor who came running to the hospital one night. After months of strain and sacrificial work, his mental balance had slipped and even in his terror of imaginary foes, he remembered that here he would find protection. We think of the mother from our Tanta church who was spared to her six little ones because of the care she received here. We think with joy of the efficient head teacher of one of our girls' schools, who suffered tortures from a kidney stone and here found relief. We remember gratefully that one of our former nurses, an Abyssinian, came back to us and allowed us to ease for her, her last painful hours on earth. Our trouble is not to find interest in the figures, but to stop short of vivifying too many.

Were you to visit our work, you would enjoy seeing the hospital, getting acquainted with the workers, seeing something of the patients, but no less interesting would you find visiting the patients in their homes after they leave. Seldom is there a home that is not open to an evangelistic visit. During the year, Mr. Murcus, the hospital evangelist, made follow-up visits in 88 different villages, and he counts that over 700 people listened to his messages. Miss Miriam visited in 488 houses here in the city and talked to over 1,100 listeners.

Mr. Murcus tells of one of his most gratifying contacts. A nominal Christian became interested while a patient and took a Bible with him to his village home. When visited he gave good evidence of having read the Book. He is the only Christian in that village.

One day in a village street Mr. Murcus was surprised to hear his name called by a woman. Turning, he was met by a man who pressed him to come into his home. The wife who had called, was in the hospital some eight years ago, before her marriage. Her arm, and indeed perhaps her life, had been saved to her here and in the weeks that she lay nursing a badly infected bone, she came to know and respect the evangelist and so she recognized him as she saw him pass her home. She and her husband both asked him to read. You must know how awful the name "evangelist" sounds these days to appreciate such a call. To the ignorant here in Egypt, the propagandists have given to this name just such associations as we have with "gangster" or "kidnapper." One day when the evangelists were gathering the visitors together in the court to talk to them before they would be allowed to go into the wards, they heard some comment about "evangelists." Mr. Murcus asked, "Do you know who the evangelists are?" "Yes, they are the people who steal boys and girls and make them Christians." Then he told them that he himself was an evangelist and that his only desire was to show them the Way of Life. After he read, they agreed that he had spoken truth and that his words were good. So by kindness and tact untrue stories are contradicted and the leaven spreads. Our part is to make the approach more easy.

Jesus today as of old in Capernaum, is saying, "Whether is it easier to say, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee,' or to say, 'Arise and take up thy bed and walk?' But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, I say unto thee, 'Arise, take up thy bed and go into thy house'." And still today as they look on the miracle of healing "They are all amazed and say, 'We never saw it on this fashion'."

The Hospital Management Committee (H. S. Hutchison, W. T. Moore, and W. B. Jamison) respectfully submits this report for the year 1934.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1934

Number of Patients Admitted

Men	380
Women	349
Children	137
	866

Nationalities

Egyptian	704
American	102
British	16
Syrian	16
Greek	14

Armenian	8
Swiss	2
French	1
Hebrew	3
	866

Religions

Moslem	486
Protestant	222
Copt	120
Orthodox (Syrian or Greek)	26
Roman Catholic	8
Jewish	4
	866

Results

No. Patients Operated On	359
No. Operations	386
Total Number Hospital Days	22,817
Average No. Days per Patient	14.8
Towns and Villages Represented by Hospital Patients	124
Missionaries and their children treated	100
Hospital Days for same	585
Physical Examinations for Missionaries	64

Finance

Income from Work	$10,614.95
Donations	385.35
Appropriation	10,000.00
	$21,000.30
Total Expenditures	20,416.39
Balance Carried	$ 583.91

CHILD WELFARE CLINIC, BENHA

In presenting a report of the work done in this place during the year 1934, and comparing it with what has been done in former years, one would be apt to think that there was a great deal of sameness in what we are doing. But this is not so. Every day brings new faces, and new privileges for service. We follow a certain routine of course, but one must do so to accomplish anything.

Have a look at the clinic. Here we have what we call the "clean room," where we take well dressed women who come for hypodermics. The room is also a kind of sitting room where people can visit a bit. Beside it is the room where sore eyes are treated, ears cleaned out, mouths swabbed. Or it may be a dose of castor oil given to some sick baby, or an enema. In this other room with the sunny windows, we give oil rubs, sunbaths, anoint scabies and sore heads, dress old ulcers, and make poultices. Here, too, is the primus stove with double boiler used for preparing barley water or rice or some other preparation for the undernourished babies, and children.

The big room with the matting on the floor is where the people gather in the morning with the Bible woman to hear the Gospel story. Many of the women come from villages far from Benha, and stay the whole day here with us. Not long since a Moslem Sheikh brought his wife and two children here for treatment while he went to the cemetery to chant the Koran. The people at the cemetery gave him bread and cheese, and when he came back, he and his family sat there on the floor in the big room and ate their dinner.

The Bible woman's opportunities for service are many and varied. She is asked to make a dress for a child or a mother or it may be a cap for a small boy, but whatever it is, the women do appreciate it. So often I have seen the expression of their faces change when some little thing out of the ordinary was done for them.

We visited many homes this year. Living conditions among the poor are appalling. In the room where the mother of Sayid is living, there is no window. In fact, there is not anything, not even a match. We wanted to make a poultice. Yes, we made it and applied it. We visited a house of mourning last month where the baby had died the night before. This family we have known for a long time. The father had been long out of work, and it was not possible for them to lay the baby away in silk as is the custom. But she had nice things on just the same. The little shirt came from McKees Rocks, the band from Coraopolis, and the dress from Erie. When this baby was born, the mother wanted to name her for me. But one does not find the name May among Moslems. When they went to register the baby's name, they told the official it was Moyia. "Moyia! What's this? Could you not find any other name? How about Fatima?" No, they were determined it should be Moyia. Moyia means water, and was their way of pronouncing May. They finally got it settled, and the baby was called Sitta May.

Our friends sent us the money for our regular Christmas dinner which was given very late as the Moslem fast went all through our holidays. Our church in Coraopolis sent us the money for a Victrola which we use a great deal in the clinic and take with us when we visit in the homes of shut-ins. We have had a busy year for which we are thankful. 14,450 treatments were given in this place. The people came from 80 villages. There were Moslems, Coptic Christians, Greeks, and Jews, and Evangelical Christians. We received $150.00 from patients, and $15.00 from friends. We also received clothing from the U. S. A.

May Holland, R.N.

CHILD WELFARE CENTER CAIRO

It might be very enlightening had we been able to record every baby, girl and woman who has passed through the center during the last ten years. I doubt if it would have been correct for this type of Egyptian woman has been very hesitant about giving her true name lest she become involved in something. Fear is a very noticeable characteristic of these poor women. It has only been through kindness and infinite patience that we have learned what we know today about many of them. Even now some come who want to hurry through, not waiting to hear the story or lesson which is being taught.

Miss Jane Smith, R.N., treating a little sufferer in the Child Welfare Clinic.

This last year we had nearly 2,000 patients and many of them came several times for treatment. I want to tell you one incident which occurred not long ago. Kokab came to have her eyes treated but she complained of feeling nauseated. After the treatment she seemed to feel worse and soon fainted. She was laid upon a table and the usual measures resorted to but her pulse seemed weak and so we sent for a nearby doctor. He came but did nothing and assured us that it was simply a hysterical spell. It wasn't long before she was up but such a time as we had with her mother and sister. They sat down and began to wring their hands, beating on their faces and moaning, beseeching her, Kokab, to speak to them. Almost by force only was I able to keep them at all quiet, even for a little. That was the only thing which they knew to do. It wasn't quite so difficult to keep the other women quiet and seated in the outer rooms, for which we were most thankful. We were reminded again that we are working in a Moslem country and among the most ignorant women in that same country. We need money and equipment but most of all we do need your prayers for these women that they may be willing and able to learn to improve in the use of even the simple things they do have in their house. Perhaps I was a bit harsh today, but I told this mother to bring a bottle for boric solution which she could use in the house. She had come many times without the bottle and this morning I simply refused to do anything for her baby until she went home and brought the bottle, which she easily did when she found that I was indeed earnest about it all. It is just the easiest thing to pass your responsibility on to someone else and perhaps I weaken even more than I should. One thoroughly understands the "parable of the importunate widow" after living and working in this land for a few years.

I do wish you could peep in on the babies some Thursday after they have been bathed and are ready to go home all sweet and clean. They are as sweet as any baby you ever saw and their little lives are "precious in His sight" as well. Pray that they may be taught better than their mothers were and have a little more chance. They do have so little.

"And he (Jesus) took them in his arms, and blessed them, laying his hands upon them."—Mark 10:16.

Jane C. Smith.

THE NURSE'S TRAINING SCHOOL—ASSIUT HOSPITAL

Work in the Nurse's Training School grows more interesting year by year as the school itself grows. The number of students this year is fourteen, three in the Senior class, five in the Intermediate class, and six in the Junior class. Although the purpose of this School is to train Egyptian girls we have been able to take girls of other nationalities who have applied for training. Of the fourteen students one is Scotch, one German, one Greek, and one Syrian. Although some problems arise due to differences in nationalities, I believe it is good for all concerned that they learn to work together.

All of our nurses are Christian girls and so far we have never had a Mohammedan student. Most of the nurses, if not all, are really interested in the spiritual needs of their patients and we try to keep before them this most important side of their work.

We have been thankful many times for the coming of Miss Bain and we are hoping that soon we may have another American nurse.

While writing this letter I am having an opportunity to get in a little Arabic study. Since I have been away Miss Bain has had a serious operation and Miss Jarman, our English nurse, had a week in bed with the flu. During that time the Egyptian nurses, and we have three of our graduates on our staff, were the only ones on duty. In emergencies like these we realize what fine nurses we have, for they always measure up. We are glad that Miss Bain is now getting along nicely.

We feel that we have been able to do better work this year because of a larger group of educated student nurses receiving training. We hope that we can improve even more in the coming year. We want to add another graduate from our Training School to our nursing staff for we feel the need of more supervising of work.

Pray that we may find those best suited for this noble work and that we may be guided in training them.

Helen R. Brownlee.

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN

ALEXANDRIA AND DISTRICT

When I returned from furlough in August, I found that there had been various changes in the work for women during my year of absence.

The work in Kafr el Dewar and surrounding villages, which I had left in flourishing condition, had been interrupted by the calling back of the Bible woman to the city. For the strong Moslem opposition and anti-mission propaganda of the summer of 1933 had so altered the attitude of the village people toward Sitt Shafika that she had not been able to teach them as formerly, and, it had not seemed wise to expose her to the dangers which might attend her life among them and her efforts to teach them of Jesus. I found her doing good work, however, among the untaught women of Hadra village and in a part of the section of Ramleh where she had worked before she went to Kafr el Dewar to live.

Sitt Afifa, whose step had been growing slower and whose eyes had been becoming dimmer for several years, had arrived at the place where she was no longer able to go on her round of visits.

Some of the weekly meetings that had formerly been conducted by Bible women were being conducted by volunteers from among the women of the church.

God's blessing on the work as it had been carried on under Miss Sherriff's supervision was being evidenced by increased interest in Bible study in various places. There was a new women's meeting in the Gebbary section of the city. The Coptic community at Rosetta was asking for Christian literature to read, and various members of the community were committing to memory portions of Scripture. Into the new Sabbath School that had been started in Central Church, Alexandria, Miss Sherriff had gathered more than thirty girls in their upper 'teens and early twenties—educated girls, whom I am finding it a joy to teach.

As I think and plan for the work ahead I see, in these girls, and in the women of the churches of Alexandria, great latent resources for the advancement of the Kingdom. As I look about for the Bible woman who will take the place of Sitt Afifa, I hope that she will, somehow, prove a connecting link between these girls and women and their needy sisters all about them.

Will you not pray with me that these Christian women and girls may be awakened to their responsibility and be imbued with power for service for the Master?

The fields seem vast and uncultivated, and the laborers are few; but the Lord of Harvest only knows how rich may be the harvest if His people will but heed His voice and go forth to labor according to His commands.

Ethel Lois Weed.

TANTA DISTRICT

Up until this year, my whole attention was absorbed in my husband's work in the schools and evangelists and hospital patients, but, due to a shift of workers, my responsibilities were increased and my interests considerably widened. To work more intimately with the three splendid young Bible women in the district has been a real joy, and I owe much to them for a deepening of my own spiritual life. To pray with and for them reveals anew our Source of power. To visit from house to house with them, assures us of their faithfulness to "the high calling wherewith we are called." To listen to their messages of love and hope to the women and girls in need of the Savior, fills us with thanksgiving to Him "Who has called us out of darkness into His marvelous light."

So much of our work last year was colored by open antagonism due to the excellent leadership of those who oppose Christianity, but this year, in almost every quarter, we have been blessed by peace and quiet. Only today, in a letter from one of the Bible women, is found this statement, "Our work of evangelizing here is reviving. New doors are opening up to us, especially in the outlying villages. New families are learning to know their Lord. The Lord is blessing our work and I crave the prayers of all who pray much." That means you and me. What a responsibility for intercession is laid upon us!

At a certain mourning in one village, the Moslem women listened to the Bible message with more interest than the Christian women. When the lesson was finished, one old woman remarked, "That's good talk, but who lives like that? If people lived like you talk, Heaven would be on earth." What a rebuke to Christians!

One of the temptations against which we constantly struggle is limiting the Holy Spirit by demanding statistics. Our friends ask, "How many converts can you report this year?" We have been commanded to sow the seed, and our faithful workers are doing that day after day. Often we cannot and do not see the results, yet our hearts are cheered when we hear such encouraging testimony as was recently given by a blind old Moslem. The dear old man had listened intently for eight years to the Bible woman's message when she visited in his home. As his life was drawing to its close, he testified before all who were with him, "I believe that there is no salvation other than through the blood of Jesus Christ." Yet when he died, his friends buried him with all the rites and ceremonies of the Moslems. His name will never appear on a church roll of members but we believe that it is written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Our hearts go out to some of the wives of government officials and doctors whom we meet in the villages. Many of them are girls who have been educated in our own mission schools, but for the sake of money, they have been married to men who are more interested in making more money than they are in religion or even in comfortable home life. One young woman whom we met recently, is a member of the Evangelical Church and a graduate of our Cairo College, but her husband is a fanatical Copt who will not permit her to go anywhere, let alone to church. Even her callers are thoroughly inspected before being permitted to visit her, lest someone gets in who will fill her head with foolish notions. What a power for good these girls could be, if permitted to use their training and ability outside the home! They usually welcome the visits of the Bible woman who never leaves without giving a message of cheer through reading and prayer.

Last year much was accomplished in home Bible study among the women who were able to read. It is most gratifying to see that same interest continue. Testaments and Bibles of various bindings are offered for each required amount of study but in nearly every case, the desire for the prize recedes as the interest in accomplishment increases. One girl said that at the first, her only motive for learning the one hundred prescribed verses was to obtain the little leather bound Testament, but as she succeeded in learning verse after verse, she began to realize that a new blessing had come into her life which far eclipsed any number of prizes.

In two centers, a group of girls gather once a week to study the Bible with the Bible woman. At present they are working on the book of Acts and they are finding things in God's Word which they never knew were there. In so many villages and homes visited by our workers, the Bible would be a closed book were it not for these weekly visits. The women cannot read a word so they must depend on their ears for all they get. Recently I spent a forenoon with the Bible woman as she made her rounds in the Christian homes, chiefly to notify them of the afternoon meeting and to give them a memory verse for the roll call. That afternoon, I was interested to note that, in a whole room full of women gathered together for the meeting, only one could read, and that very haltingly for she had but lately accomplished that feat through the efforts of this same Bible woman. Then I was curious to know how many could remember their Bible verses. As their names were called, some repeated rather long verses, but others would get so bothered by their inability to repeat what they had learned in the morning that they retreated behind the shortest one they knew, "God is love." I learned a new meaning to "Line upon line, line upon line . . . here a little and there a little." Do let us be faithful in our intercession for these workers who are literally pouring their lives into the homes and hearts of their sisters who have so little.

(Mrs W. B.)
Gertrude Newlin Jamison.

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL, TANTA

We want to thank you for that mighty stronghold of prayer with which you have backed us throughout another year. The Bible School has been definitely conscious many times of God's grace being poured out in extra measure upon it, and we are sure that in those moments some one of you was kneeling before His throne.

I wish you could visit us and make your own review of what has been done in the past year. I'm sure you would see things which I will forget to mention and I will doubtless mention other things which have no meaning to you. Four lovely girls finished the Bible Women's Training course last June and are all happily placed in evangelistic service. Two went to Benha and are working under Mrs. Coventry's direction; one went to Dessouk where her work is supervised by Mrs. W. B. Jamison and the fourth is teaching here in the Bible School. They are all very capable girls but their places of influence beg your prayers.

Miss Laura Wright and Miss Ruth McCleery with the Bible Women's Training School, Tanta, Egypt.

Fourteen students, two teachers and two Bible women make up our family of boarders this year. So far we have had no disciplinary problems among them and we attribute it to the wonderful prayer-life which has so completely captured our little women. Life in Christ is so all-absorbing that, for those who really love Him, there is no time for pettiness. Pray with us that this spirit of consecration will remain and grow in us all.

Yesterday morning Dr. Sadek, a Mohammedan eye doctor, operated on Hyatt's eyes for Trachoma. In the waiting room before the operation began, Hyatt and I had an hour and a half in which to absorb the philosophy of Egypt's ignorant gossips on the subject of eye ailments and treatments. One little woman, who was to have an operation identical with Hyatt's wept and wailed and cowered in her shawl crying, "I'm so afraid! I'm so afraid! I haven't been able to eat or to sleep for two days—it's just from fear. I'm so afraid! I shouldn't have come to a doctor. Who'll take care of my children now? They're so small. See how I can scarcely open this eye, lady—but I'm so afraid!" and she went on and on, sure that she would die in the operation and weak from fasting and fear. And Hyatt whispered to me, "She's afraid because she hasn't faith. I'm not afraid." And she didn't seem to be. I stood beside her while Dr. Sadek injected some deadening potion into the under side of her eyelids and then cut and scraped and did all sorts of torturous-looking things which withal were most interesting to me for he explained it as he went along. But I began this little story merely to show you how even our youngest has grasped and experienced the keeping power of the in-dwelling Christ.

The purposes and aims of the Bible School have not changed with the years. We are still endeavoring to prepare young women to carry the Gospel of Christ to their unenlightened sisters, serving with tact and humility yet with an unswerving knowledge of and faith in the living Word of God. The 14,000,000 Mohammedans of this land make their task a difficult one. This school year we are happy to say we have had no open attacks upon our work or workers, and several times Moslem homes have opened wide their doors asking for Bible teaching. The number of members in the Girls' Club has not been as large as it was before the anti-missionary fray two years ago, but it is growing. Eleven girls (Coptic and Evangelical) who are not taking the regular Bible Women's Training course, but who come two or three days a week for lessons, recently finished memorizing 100 Bible verses and told five Bible stories and were given Gibson Fund prize Testaments. The Testaments were presented to the girls at our regular Tuesday afternoon Women's Meeting and the women were so thrilled over it that several have begun working on the 100 verses themselves while others have taken unto themselves the bigger task of memorizing 500 verses and still others are answering the 500 Old Testament questions with chapter and verse reference.

On Wednesday and Sabbath afternoons the girls go out visiting in the homes, teaching women and children the glad Gospel of Christ Jesus. It is their regular bit of practical application of what they are learning in school. Each girl learns how to teach Bible, how to read and give God's message for daily living. Her methods are those which she herself has tried and proved effective. It is lovely, isn't it, that everywhere, in all lands, among educated and ignorant, that which wins souls into the Kingdom is the simple truth as Christ himself taught. How often we colorwash the Gospel, foolishly thinking we are making it more attractive while, all the time, if we'd just let the natural beauty and power and life which is in it speak its own message, it would win unto the salvation of souls.

The two Bible women, Saneeya and Naseema, who have rooms up on the roof, each help a bit in the school, although their main task is daily visiting in the homes. Saneeya has a Bible class of a half dozen girls who come to the Club two afternoons a week. They are studying hard and appear very happy to have the opportunity. They do knitting and other sorts of handwork after the Bible hour but that is noticeably secondary in their interests. We are especially pleased over this group because so often teen-age girls from the better homes are a big nuisance after they finish school; they want entertainment but they aren't so willing to work for it.

Miriam, the Biblewoman over at the hospital, Naseema and Saneeya all stay for the Monday morning Book study and singing classes before they begin their week of home-visiting and teaching. The Book study takes an hour on some one of the shorter Epistles. Everyone comes somewhat prepared and it is a rich 60 minutes. Mrs. Jamison has been generous in giving us her time and leadership ability in the Singing class. We can all tell you wierd and awesome tales of Egyptian singing but no one gets more joy out of it. They simply love to sing.

Last year the course in O.T. history covered the first 5 books; this year we began with Joshua and in the five months since then the class has trod along to I. and II. Samuel. In another class they have been studying the Minor Prophets; and Miss Wilhelmina has taught John and The Acts. More prosaic but also needful to an efficient leader are the other studies which the Bible School offers—sewing and handwork and General Science (which Mrs. Harry Hutchison is teaching one day a week). To a class of 6 girls who live here in Tanta we are giving a special course more in keeping with their degree of education and aims. They take Arithmetic, Reading, Writing, Spelling, General Science, Sewing and Handwork and two classes in Bible. Some of them have been with us for several years and the "little Day-girls" seem quite a part of us. The change which has come over them in their ideals of honor and integrity and their appreciation of that which is holy and true and joyous, has been good not only for them but for our student Bible women. They prayed in faith. It came to pass.

The Wednesday and Sabbath afternoon visits are made two by two, both girls taking part in the street S. S. or women's gathering or home-teaching. An average of over 200 women and 100 children hear some Gospel message through these girls each week. Saneeya and Naseema, who go out every day have Tanta city divided into sections. Each goes her own way, never covering the other's territory and each takes a different part of town each day of the week, and at that there are thousands who never hear. Tanta is said to be the most rabid center of Mohammedan teaching in all Egypt, yet in the midst our Bible School is carrying on and bearing fruit. It is the only one in the whole country. It is here to serve the native Evangelical church and to take the Light to the millions round about us. We covet your continued prayers for its growth and maintenance, for each teacher in the school and in the homes and for every heart to whom the love and knowledge of Christ Jesus is introduced.

Ruth McCleery,
Laura B. Wright.

MANSURA

At the winter meeting of our Egyptian Mission Association in January 1934 my location for work among women was changed from Tanta and district to Mansura and district, a neighbor of the Tanta district to the east.

I had entered my twentieth year of work in the district of Tanta so it was a surprise to all my friends that I was transferred and all wondered how I would feel about it. I have had many letters from friends in the Home Land asking me this question so I will answer it in this report.

I loved the work in Tanta and district where I had been for so many years and the contacts which were made during that time in all those villages are very dear to me, but when there is a call for work in another place and the call backed by a definite need, who was I to refuse, or even to hesitate to be willing to go? And the thing which has made this change not too hard, is the fact that the work in the district of Tanta is being well done by my dear fellow worker, Mrs. W. B. Jamison, who already has a good knowledge of the district of Tanta because of the work which she and her husband have done for a number of years following up the village patients who have been in the Mission Hospital in Tanta.

Mansura and Tanta are two capital cities of two large provinces in the Delta. Our work in the villages of these two provinces is practically of the same type so I have not had a very big jolt in the methods of work I need to follow. I think the greatest difficulty has been in the town of Mansura, itself. Our work in Mansura is the oldest established work in the Delta. Next year it will be 70 years since the work was begun here. Much hard mission work has been done, but for some reason there is not much to show for it outwardly. Our schools for boys and girls in Mansura have always been counted among the best schools in all the Delta so we know that many have learned the way of life in their youth; the evangelistic work among women has been carried on with vigor for more than a half a century. Much precious seed has been sown during all those years. We do pray earnestly that there may be a rich harvest in due time. We carry on in faith believing that there will be.

VILLAGE WORK

I find that the village work in this district of Mansura is well organized. Already there are two organized congregations within the bounds of this district, each with a Presbyterial worker in its midst. I refer to Mit Ghamr and Simbellawain. In these two places there is a fine work for women being carried on by two Bible Women, one in each place. The meetings for women are good and in each place there is a live Missionary Society.

There is unorganized work carried on in various other villages and in these places the Bible Women from Mansura, Mit Ghamr and Simbellawain make visits at regular stated intervals. We try to get the women in these various places to bear the travel expenses of the Bible Women to these places but it is not always an easy thing to manage. One of the two Bible Women in Mansura visits in the town of Damietta and several neighboring villages. The women in these places look forward eagerly to her visits. It means a long train trip for the Bible Woman and a stay of several days, but she seems to enjoy it, I am glad to say. I go with her as often as possible. The other Bible Woman in Mansura goes to the town of Mehalla Kebir off and on. We wish we had funds enough at our disposal to put a Bible Woman permanently in this needy place. Perhaps the day will come when that will be possible.

There is a constant drift of people from one part of the Delta to the other. I have had the pleasure of meeting many of my old friends who have drifted into the province from the province of which Tanta is the capital city. How happy it makes a person to meet these former friends and to see their faces light up with pleasure.

It is one of the pleasures and a real compensation to be experienced when these Egyptian friends scattered here and there receive us with such hearty hospitality and listen so eagerly to the gospel message.

Everywhere I go the people ask for Miss Lightowler and speak of her with love and appreciation.

M. Finney.

FAYOUM—ZAGAZIG

The year 1933-34 was for me an especially interesting one — in the Fayoum School for Girls during Miss Bell's furlough. Never have I felt so distinctly prayers answered and His glory accomplished despite my own weaknesses. I want to thank those in Prayer Groups, in my home presbyterial, and others who thus upheld and are still upholding the work there. May your interest never flag nor your faith fail. Living one year with Miss Bell while she was carrying on, I learned much which I hope will make me more useful for Him. I trust the dresses mended, hands washed, heads cleaned and lessons from books and life and The Book will be no less helpful to little lives and bigger ones, and I am glad Miss Bell was allowed to return to the pupils and patrons who love her so dearly and so deservedly.

Since the summer I have been in Zagazig, left vacant when Miss Paden went for furlough. I think you would like to meet the five Bible Women of the city and district and remember them in your petitions and praise.

Sitt Um Zaki and Sitt Um Kamil share in the work with their husbands, who are lay-evangelists, and have their own family cares as well as their interest in the many homes in which they visit. Sitt Um Gamsel lives alone, her husband and son having died in Turkish persecutions. Sitt Miriam has the joy of having a brother's daughter with her here in the boarding school. Sitt Bista's mother-heart is busy between visits in the homes with the thirteen boarders, who do their own work and for whom she does the buying, and directing of household activities. So you see that each has her own special problems, and like Paul, each bears in her heart the burdens of unnumbered friends whose personal problems she has shared and whose individual needs she bears to the Father daily.

These workers know that their own efforts are fruitless but for the Father's power within. They join me in asking your prayers to help release that power.

Margaret A. Work.

ZAGAZIG

This year we feel that we have gained a little in spite of the continued opposition of our Coptic Christian neighbors. Our numbers have increased, though not greatly. We have been amazed at the number of new Mohammedan girls who have come to us. The opposition of a year ago last summer seems to have advertised rather than hurt our cause. Perhaps we should not be amazed for the Lord's ways are not always our ways. We are thankful for the opportunity He has given us for witnessing to these girls, more than one-fourth of whom are Mohammedans. We have a new Mohammedan girl in "The Shoe" (our little boarding department on the roof). She is a most interesting and promising girl, anxious for an education. She is a most zealous Moslem, reading her Koran every day. She attends our Christian prayers also and takes her turn in reading from the Bible. I just wish that our Christian girls were as earnest Christians as she is a Moslem. What a wonderful Christian she would make!

Our White Gift offering was more this year than last. We are looking forward now to the Thank Offering. The girls always enjoy the programs which go with these special days and we plan that each program carry a special message of the Savior's love.

Marie F. Tait.

BENHA DISTRICT

It has been most interesting to come into a new field and get acquainted with the work and the needs of the place. I have been appalled as I have faced up to the needs. Thus far the Bible Women and I have regular work in but eight of the many villages of this district and I find that our task in these eight villages is to help to give the Gospel to over 74,000 souls, more than 70,000 of whom are Moslems. One American missionary and three women evangelists! I imagine it would seem a very large task to one if it were one's own tongue and one's own background to work in, but those two elements lacking make the work many times more difficult.

One is reminded that the Lord works through weak but dedicated servants, and I want to register my heartfelt thanks to Him for the devoted workers with whom I am privileged to labor. The three women evangelists are eager to carry the gospel day after day to the women in the homes. They do many services as they go about. One day not long ago the mother of a sick child appealed to the Bible Woman to help administer a dose of castor oil to the sick child, and the child took the medicine from her! Then how often they are asked to give advice in cases of illness or in cases of friction in the home or between neighbors. This aside from their regular teaching. How they are loved by those to whom they go.

It is not all easy for them. For weeks I felt that I could not let them go to certain of the villages alone as there was still a good deal of feeling remaining from the unsettled condition of affairs of two years ago. Now they are going into all but two of these villages alone, at least every two weeks to each one, and they are now able to go without being disturbed. It is true that we are not yet free to go to the homes of the Moslems as in former days but the numbers of homes open to us are increasing month by month and so we give Him thanks and go on.

Every two weeks Miss Roma and I go out to Istanha and have a Sabbath School for street children. Sometimes we have a room full, and sometimes we have very few there, often not more than twelve or fifteen, but it is a joy to see these little ones, who have no other way of learning the Bible truths, learn the story of life. After we have this class we go to a Moslem home and there have almost a room full of Moslem women and children who come to learn to sing and to hear the way of life. Our hearts warm as we see the eagerness with which they come and listen and often ask questions. May the Word bring forth light and life in those who hear from time to time.

Will you not pray for these three women who are carrying the message of life into these homes? They are your messengers as well as His for they go as you send them. Were it not for your prayers and gifts they could not go; so this is, after all, your work as well as theirs. Will you not remember them day by day and pray that they may be faithful in presenting Jesus Christ and that they be tactful in so presenting Him that those who hear may be drawn to Him?

We must have more workers if these hundreds of thousands that we are not reaching are to be reached. Who will send another worker to those whom we are not yet touching, and thus go, through this worker, to these needy ones for whom Christ died? His heart is yearning over them but He has no messenger to go for Him. How long must He wait till someone is willing to come, in the person of another worker?

Mary K. Coventry.

CAIRO

When I think of a report of work during the year, it seems extremely little has been done. However, I was very busy for a time getting the 1934 Thank Offering meetings arranged and held. Each society, as part of the program, was given a resume of the history of the W. G. M. S. This created a great deal of interest and fresh courage. In some cases the young pastors spoke a couple of moments on what our goal should be here; what our history of women's societies in Egypt will be fifty years hence. Several churches and meeting places had their first Thank Offering. Some churches after a lapse of some years, again presented a Thank Offering to the Lord. Since the Delta Presbyterial was to be in Cairo, every little place was anxious to be represented, and to have its offering in keeping with their blessings.

I did some visiting and teaching of Bible classes during April, and since then have been recuperating my health. Many have been the blessings of these months of enforced rest and I am grateful for them. But I shall be glad to take on full work again in His vineyard.

Lillian McClelland.

CAIRO

Due to the illness of the missionary in charge of the Bible women in Cairo, the work this year was in charge of a committee. No new workers were taken on this year. We have ten regular workers and two part time workers. In addition there are five on the retired list.

Some of those who have retired are not able even to come to the monthly meeting. Two come regularly; one of the retired workers goes out calling with another Bible woman when she is able. Her eyesight is poor but her ability to talk to the women is wonderful. Pray for these women that though weak in body they may yet be a great influence for the Master whom they served so well.

It has been a privilege to work with the members of the committee and with the Bible women who are a happy, consecrated group. One of them, Sitt Bukhteya, is just beginning her forty-fifth year of service. Most of that time she worked with Miss A. Y. Thompson. She works seven days in a week and it is impossible to get her to rest.

The work has gone on very quietly with no opposition. The worker who visits in a Moslem district has been accompanied by a missionary or another Bible woman.

In the Hussenieh district where we have one Bible woman the work has been greatly blessed. We rejoice because the Bible woman is living in the district just near the clinic. This is the first time a worker has been able to live in that district.

One of the Bible women has started a meeting on Friday afternoon for young girls. It was organized for those who are still in higher schools or have quit school and are "sitting" at home. They have their officers and committees and it is conducted like a Christian Endeavor. We plan to start more such meetings throughout the city.

In one district where the meeting place was closed some years ago because of lack of funds, the Bible woman continues to hold a weekly meeting in one of the homes. After this meeting place was closed some of the members moved to the north part of the city where they opened a meeting place. This work has been greatly blessed and a tiny meeting place built. The Bible woman whom we asked to visit there reports that at the last women's meeting the room was well-filled.

We need your prayers for wisdom in teaching the women and planning for the work. We need your prayers for these courageous women as they go day after day in the streets and byways teaching the Word of God.

"Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters."

(*Mrs. J. W.*)
Alice Phillips Acheson.

MINIA DISTRICT

Another year of service has become history and as I look back over it I wonder just how much it has meant for the advancement of His Kingdom. The work for women has become a little better organized and in place of six Missionary Societies we now have twelve. In one town, last year, where the women accepted some responsibility for organizing work for the young women, the work advanced until we were able to organize a Communicant's Class. After an eight weeks' Course of Study five young women joined the Church. This gave us encouragement so that we hope to have several more Communicant's Classes this coming year.

Work for women has been opened up in four new towns where there have been no women's meetings before. In one of these towns the Coptic Priest has most cordially invited us to go to his church and hold a meeting for his women after the meeting in our own church. We are very grateful for this co-operation and feel that it means much for the advancement of Christian fellowship in that town.

More than one hundred individuals have memorized, during this past year, the Helen Gould Bible Selections, Selections from Romans, or the Catechism and we are praying that God's promise may be fulfilled that "My word shall not return unto me void."

The three Bible women have been faithfully carrying the message to one hundred fifty homes a week. Most of these women have completed the study of the "Life of Christ," some have also completed the study of the book of Acts and a few are taking up Miss McIntyre's Bible Study Course.

As I go out to these villages my heart is just overflowing with joy because of the wonderful privilege which is mine to carry His message to these women. I also recognize the great responsibility and our limitations but trusting in His promises "My grace is sufficient" and "Lo, I am with you" we go forward leaving the results to Him.

Jeannette L. McCrory.

BENI SUEF

Five and a half months after furlough, in a new assignment, have been full of interesting experiences.

The first was a taste of itinerary with Rev. and Mrs. Galloway from our Nile boat, "The Ibis," anchored first at El Aiyat, then at El Wasta. Many homes were visited, special meetings were held and many callers were received on the boat.

A very interesting work is at El Burumble. It is not on the railroad, and at the present time there is not even an auto road, only an animal path. We cross the river at El Wasta in a boat, then ride for about two hours on donkeys across the valley. It is a typical mud-brick village on the edge of the desert. A group of Christians there in the midst of a Moslem element plan to build a Church. We enjoy the warm welcome and kind hospitality, and their eagerness to hear the Gospel. One of their customs is that the women, excepting the "Fellaheen" class, do not go out in public during the day. Hence our women's meetings there are held at night.

Bush is only fifteen minutes away by train. We usually go by auto bus and return by train. Within the last month nine young women have begun reading lessons—four in the primer and five in the Gospel of Matthew.

In Biba we had an opening into a new Moslem home "out of curiosity" over singing a chorus or two with mandolin accompaniment in a neighbor's house. A half an hour's walk in deep pulverized dirt brings us to the village of Esbet Morcus, near Biba. The scenery along the way is beautiful—a low plateau across the river with a glorious sunset and picturesque sail boats is a view indeed!

Here in Beni Suef we have an interested group of girls and young women in our Community Center classes taking Bible, Dressmaking, Cooking, Art, Music and French.

For our Women's Missionary Societies we have set a goal of ten points, a standard of efficiency, to encourage greater efforts this year. A Prayer Group, a Budget (pledges and tithes), a Lookout Committee, Definite Mission Study and Thank Offerings are some of the important points we wish to emphasize. A reward will be given to each 100 per cent Society.

For the entire district of Beni Suef we have only four Bible women.

Please continue to pray for our work in all these towns and villages.

Lucia Dwight.

FAYOUM

Another year has passed and we have been privileged to carry the good news of the Gospel to the needy women and girls of the Fayoum district. How needy they are was brought to our notice especially one day as we were sitting in a village home talking to a group of women. We inquired about a Coptic Christian friend who always attends. Her friends said, "Oh, she has gone to pay a visit to the holy man here." We then began to teach them that blessing can only come from God through Christ and that anything the so-called holy men might do would not bring benefit. "Oh, yes," said one

Community Center, Beni Suef, Egypt. Miss Lucia Dwight with a Class, which takes Bible, Home-making and Music.

Moslem lady, "he does help us. See the piece of dried mud he has just given me to heal my child's headache?" She showed us a piece of dried mud about as big as the tip of one's thumb. This she was sewing into a bright colored piece of cloth preparatory to binding on her child's head. We then spoke clearly of the falseness of such things and their futility. We spoke of how God of old forsook His people because they left Him and served other gods and that only because of His mercy to us in Christ are we spared similar punishment now, and that He each day invites us to leave these superstitions and false hopes and accept His mercy and forgiveness in Christ. All the time we were talking, this Moslem lady kept on sewing up the charm and at last put it on her child saying, "Oh, well, the child herself wanted it and took me to get it," thus characteristically putting the blame on someone else. "Which have eyes and see not; which have ears and hear not."

Contrast with this another home in another place. The lady of the house is an earnest Christian woman and each time we go there she gathers in her Moslem neighbors to hear the Word. The other day she was telling us that as she was in the field one day, a Moslem man said to her, "All Christians will perish at the end of the world," (a common Moslem belief). "Then," she said, "I just told him plainly that he would perish and all his brethren if he didn't accept Christ through whom alone salvation is obtained." She then went on to give us in detail her conversation with this man, and her faith and witness were a great encouragement. She said in the end, the man was ashamed and agreed with her. If all Christians were as bold in witnessing as she is, it would not be long until Egypt would be won for Christ.

A Moslem neighbor who came to the meeting in this lady's home said to us, "My father has just died. Please teach me from your book so I may be comforted." Needy people? Yes, and surely the Lord has His chosen ones among them in this land, and it is our great privilege to show them the way of life in Christ.

Rachel Tracy Seiver.

ASSIUT

The year 1934 was my furlough year, so I spent six months in my beloved Scotland. Can one make a report out of three months and a bit at the beginning of a year and two months and a bit at the end? The effort overtaxes my ingenuity, but I gladly record that it was as delightsome to come back as to go home—which is really a fact worth reporting, if you consider it as a side-light on the vocation of a missionary.

The opening months of 1934 are concealed from me now by a screen on which memory casts rather fascinating pictures of Scotland and Scottish friends and loved ones, while its closing months plunged me into problems on which I could easily write screeds—entirely unsuitable for publication! In spite of this December 31st found me quite ready to erect one more Ebenezer and start hopefully on a new stage of my journey.

The year saw Rev. Nasif Gindi ordained as pastor of the First Church, where for years he has been Rev. Maowwad Hanna's assistant. As so often happens, the election was not accomplished without divided feeling, and in consequence for several months the good work referred to last year was considerably hindered. However, by the time of my return from Scotland in October this was in the past, and one big gain in the new order is that Mrs. Nasif Gindi has thrown herself into all the duties of a pastor's wife with great earnestness to the pleasure and benefit of all concerned. She is to be president of the W. M. S. the present year.

Mrs. Lydia Habishi, its first president, did fine work all through 1934, so that its meetings were carried on uninterruptedly even through the months of stifling summer heat when both Mrs. A. A. Thompson and I were absent. Its membership throughout the year was 61, and its gifts $40, which seems encouraging considering the poverty of most of its members. It had a Prayer Committee and a Visiting Committee, and though they did not near one's ideals both committees held on to the end, faint yet pursuing.

The Presbyterial Thank Offering amounted to $746, once more a decrease from the previous year.

If this were a general report of Women's work, not the personal report of this particular missionary, a prominent place would be given to the fine volunteer work of teachers and girls in the P. M. I. and the Khayatt School, but these schools "are of age" and can speak for themselves.

One would also tell of all Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Lydia Wissa are doing in Wilidiya, of Mrs. A. A. Thompson's work in Assiut homes and evangelistic travels with her husband throughout Assiut Presbytery, and of the weaving and strengthening of the ties of friendship that knit us together here, East and West, creating the only atmosphere in which the Kingdom of Christ can grow—a work done by all women of the Mission, married or single, temporary or permanent, so-called Educational and so-called Evangelistic or betwixt and between. The amazing Temperance work of Mrs. Hoyman and Mrs. McFeeters also touches effectively the life of women, as does the Literature work of Miss Davida Finney and Mrs. Russell, in which we all rejoice.

This lovely, long list of women workers brings my report to an end on a very happy key. Each year my joy in having Mrs. Dunlap as a colleague in my own department continues to increase. But how many other colleagues have I now listed! And how comforting it is to think of their achievements when grieved by the inadequacy of my own, though indeed the whole tale of work that any or all of us can attempt to accomplish shrinks into nothingness when measured by the challenge of the untouched.

Rena L. Hogg.

ASSIUT

In the midst of the swirl and rush of life one pauses for a moment of retrospect with a gasp of amazement that events seem so dim and hazy which were so vivid such a short time ago. Is it possible that only a year ago physical strength was just slowly beginning to return; and that each day was one long drawn-out agony of effort to keep going? It is a good thing to look back. Just to recall those days brings renewed thankfulness for the added strength for these busy days.

With the great joy and privilege of having Miss Rena Hogg back once more after a six months' furlough in her Scottish homeland, I am reluctant to even think back over those months when she was gone and it seemed as though Satan were marshalling his forces to the attack. But our Captain is mighty—giving peace in time of stress; and the battle is not ours but His, and we know and are sure that His Kingdom will conquer.

The work is being faithfully carried on by the Bible Women. One has given up two-fifths of her salary to a volunteer worker who is in need of some financial aid. May she be richly blessed for this deed. Miss Julia Hanna went to Zeitoun for part of May and June to help in the Home for Moslem Women there while Mrs. Liggins went for a much needed rest. She stayed on for the Conference which was held in June and felt that she had received a blessing indeed in her service there.

The Girls' Club, after a vacation of some months over the summer, took up work again in August and in September put on a Biblical play written largely by themselves. They took in a nice little sum from the sale of admission tickets. From this they have set aside ten dollars for gasoline for the new Ford. They have also bought aprons and sandals for a poor girl in school and have contributed to the Building Fund for the new church the Wilidiya people hope to have some day. They also had their piano tuned and put in good repair. They, and all others who come to the Community Center, are gratefully enjoying the delightful, sunny flat which the College has so kindly let us use for this year without any increase in rent over the former one, which had no sun in it at all.

The Women's Missionary Society in the Second Church had Mrs. Gindy Wissa for their very capable president last year and made a year of substantial progress. It has a paying membership of 31 and contributed over forty-one dollars for the year—not including the Thank Offering. A new society was organized in October in Beni Qurra with Miss Esther Maqar, the Bible Woman, as President. One woman has been to school for a few years and reads and writes, so they made her secretary. Another woman, who can count money and whose husband, a business man, will keep her accounts for her, was made treasurer. They are having a good attendance and we ask your prayers for their growth in grace and in a sense of their responsibility for their unevangelized neighbors.

I am grateful to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson who so kindly took me with them on the "Witness" in November and December. We visited some twenty places in the North of the District and about the same number in the South. It is a very real joy to visit these villages but such grief that so many villages are passed by —yes, and that so many in the places visited are left untouched. Pray for us that the Holy Spirit may use us to the greatest possible advancement of God's Kingdom. So much to be done, so many doors wide open, and so few to enter in and work.

Ada A. Dunlap.

LUXOR DISTRICT

This autumn, the three Bible teachers were brought to Luxor monthly for Bible study and prayer. Romans, Galatians, and Ephesians were studied. Another morning, we came together for a "Sing," to practice the numbers in the new Arabic Psalter-Hymnal. At the last meeting the Three told of encouragements in the year's work. All reported deeper interest in Bible study, among their regular pupils. And remember friends, these are not school girls, but girls and women who have not had the opportunity of school. To be sure, there is some follow-up work, too. A big encouragement is, that some "Listeners" go to mournings and give the message which they have just heard. "May the Lord increase their number." (This instead of joining in the awful wailing.) Another who teaches in a conservative town, said, "One year ago there was *no desire* for Bible study. Today there is." She had a group of young women studying Acts. One of her girls asked her brother, "Who wrote Luke?" He replied, "Let me alone. I must go to my work." Even the priests could not answer this. Another pupil when asked if she used intoxicants, said, "No, except at feasts. But if you tell me it is wrong, I will stop." And she pledged. Feast times meant at Christmas and Easter when it is served to guests by some. Space is not sufficient to record all encouragements. Through the third teacher the Missionary Society is the life of that little congregation and a blessing to outsiders. Through her, a well-to-do young woman became interested and threw herself into the Temperance dialogue, also signed the pledge.

Two young Moslem girls from Cairo refused to take lessons. When the superintendent was there last, their home was visited. Later, they told the teacher, "Since the lady prayed that we be willing to take lessons, we must begin." Neither knows how to read and their brother is a teacher in the school there. A man who saw the W. C. T. U. Lantern pictures, decided to stop drinking. He now drinks the juice of sugar-cane instead.

One of these teachers was with us three weeks on the "Witness" last year. Her presence was a great blessing in calling in the homes as well as speaking at Women's Meetings. In two of the towns there was no special work for women. When we compare the work now, with that of years ago, we are confident that more thorough work is being done.

Two of these teachers had the privilege of being in the Bible School, the third was in the Luxor Girls' School until the end of the sixth year. And this, friends, was made possible by some dear Presbyterian ladies.

Out of 258 regular monthly pupils in December, sixty are Moslems. In addition, over 300 irregular listeners heard the Word at mournings and other meetings.

But all are not encouragements. We feel we must mention one discouragement. In the largest and strongest congregation and the most conservative, when one of the prominent members dies, there will be no Missionary Society held for months. Why? Because they have a "Custom" not to hold a meeting for some time out of respect to the departed. Some seem to think these meetings are a time of joy and it is not meet to continue when these friends are in sorrow.

In two of the towns, the White Gift Christmas was observed. Many needy families were made happier by gifts of a warm dress or some wheat or lentils, or money.

Pray for our Bible teachers in the Homes. That next year, their *biggest encouragement* may be that *each pupil may be born again.*

Laura B. Walker.

LUXOR

The first four months of 1934 were spent studying in the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. They were most inspiring and uplifting spiritually, mentally and socially. I do thank God for such a school and the blessing which was mine there.

Two months were spent with friends in the mountains of North Carolina amid the glories of that beautiful country and the friendliness of its people. The last month before sailing for Egypt was spent in Pennsylvania with relatives and friends at New Wilmington Conference, seeing many old friends and making new ones.

I do rejoice in all God's leading and the supplying of every need in coming back to this needy field in September and in the assurance of His presence with me on sea and land.

I was appointed to work in my old station of Luxor again and, after packing household goods and seeing old friends in Beni Suef, my last place of work, took up once more the Evangelistic work among women and children in the city and environs of Luxor.

The C. E. Society is large and well attended. Before Christmas the girls bought material and made more than 42 warm dresses for the poor, as well as a White Gift offering of over Five Dollars and a number of gifts of service. Some of these girls are teaching in street children's Sabbath Schools. I have four such Sabbath Schools under my care with an attendance of about 125 in all. These children are Copts and Moslems. Many of them show real love for the Lord Jesus and try to please Him in their lives. One little boy astonished a shop-keeper when he brought back the too-much-change which the man had mistakenly given him. The man asked him who told him to do that—his parents? The boy said, "No, I learned that at Miss Badour's Sabbath School."

The conviction of sin and repentance of a Moslem harlot has been the result of the message of the Bible teacher in one instance. Her wonder at God's mercy in Christ and her changed life is a joy to see. May the Lord strengthen her faith and keep her.

Many have memorized the 500 selected verses from the Bible and received Bibles as prizes.

Esther W. Wilson.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA

The school lost a good friend in the death of Khawaga Nesim Yarid on January 16, 1934. He was the one who negotiated the purchase of the land for the present site of the school. He did this service without financial remuneration and the school owes a great debt of gratitude to him.

Three of the school girls united with the Church. For their spiritual help and the preparation of other girls for church membership, a communicant's class was carried on for some months by the pastor of the local church. A good number of the girls whose parents are Evangelical Christians attended this class.

A very interesting event of the year was the marriage of Fatma El Sherbini to Kheiry Bey Abaza. The school family has a special interest in her because of the peculiar circumstances of her life. She is the only living child of fourteen children. Her father was the ruler of his village for many years. She was fourteen years old when he brought her to school. She began with the alphabet and by faithful plodding reached the third year of work. Her father's great concern in the progress she made was very touching. With tears in his eyes he often said, "She must learn to stand on her own feet because when I am gone, she will find that my family are her enemies ready to devour her." He knew whereof he spoke and after his death in her third year of school, she and her mother had a hard time. She met Kheiry Bey Abaza at the home of one of her relatives. They were mutually attracted. There were many who asked for her in marriage, among whom was a cousin who seemed to be rather suitable. Two years passed and Kheiry Bey asked for her. She had hoped for this and chose him and refused the others. He is one of a prominent Moslem family and has a good reputation in his locality. It was a great satisfaction to the school family that she found one who would care for her interests and make her happy.

One of the older Moslem boarders wished to join the communicant's class. She was told that she could not do that without her parents' consent, but that if she wanted help in reading the Bible, anyone of the missionaries would be glad to help her. She came each evening for some weeks. Then word reached us that she had told some of the girls that we were forcing her to become a Christian. The evening prayer time was stopped in consequence, although against her protest. If she had shown some change in her manner of life, we would have felt that her motives were more sincere. Later in the year, the prayer time was begun again at her desire and continued until we found that she was secretly corresponding with a young man living in her home town. This caused us grave concern, because such a thing is done among Moslems only by those of loose morals. The evil consequences of such action were set before her and she seemed at the time truly sorry. Later we found that she was persisting in her friendship and we were compelled to ask the father to keep her at home. We continue to pray for her. She had opportunity to know well the way of life through faith in Jesus Christ.

From the opening of school in September, opposition to attending the religious instruction was practically ended. The Mission entrance application form for prospective pupils which contains a clause stating that the pupil will take all of the required work of the school, including the religious instruction, was used. Not one Moslem parent refused to sign this agreement. We count this freedom to teach the Bible without opposition our greatest blessing of the year.

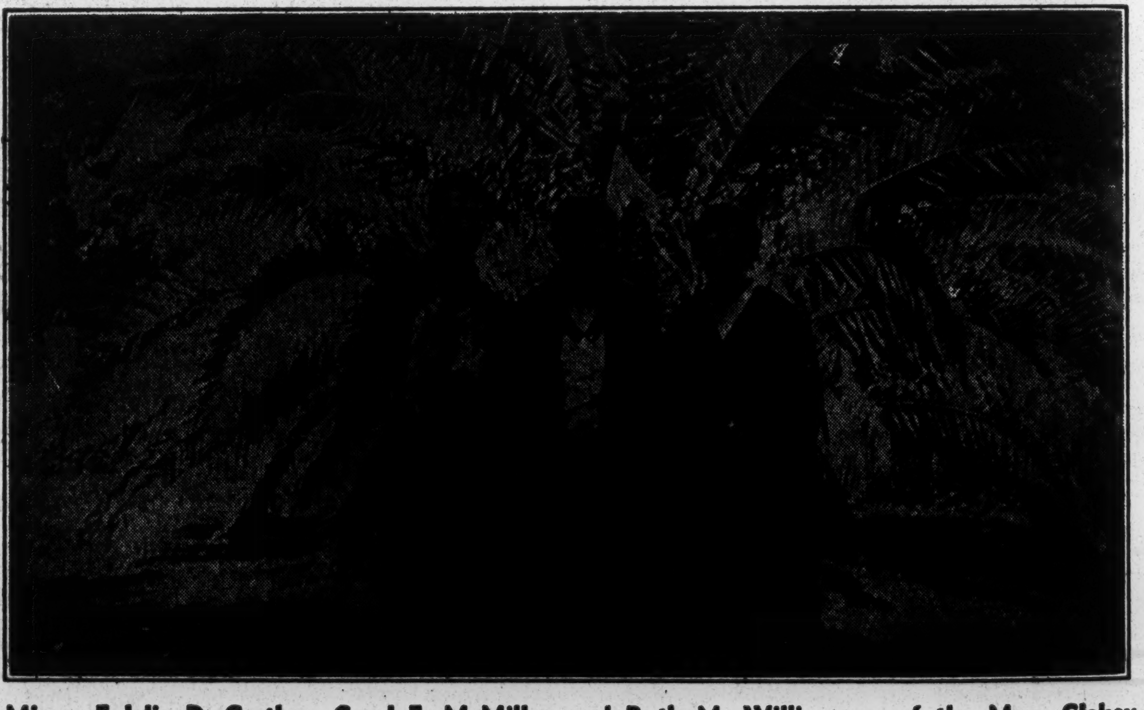
Our gardener lost the sight of his one good eye by the falling of the retina. We were overwhelmed by his loss. We believed that Christ could give sight now as well as when He was upon earth. Earnest prayer was made. An operation was performed. When the bandages were removed he had some sight which has continued to improve. We believe it was a miracle wrought by Christ in His gracious mercy.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the scholarships which we have received. They are the means of eternal good to the girls for whom they are used. We also wish to give our special thanks to the Juniors from whom we received a box of such nice gifts from the Junior Exhibit. They put the finishing touch to our Christmas party and made of it a very happy occasion for the girls.

Carol E. McMillan,
Ruth M. Williamson,
Eulalia D. Grether.

ALEXANDRIA GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

This year's work in our school is so much like the past year that we wonder just what to tell you. We do



Misses Eulalia D. Grether, Carol E. McMillan and Ruth M. Williamson, of the Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta, Egypt.

have a man teacher this year for some of the Science and Mathematics. The class of eight girls who have him every day think he is severe and refer to him as "the teacher."

Georgean White is enjoying her year here in Egypt and we are glad for her contribution to our school. Among other things, she has piano students, teaches English classes, domestic science, gymnasium; plays the piano for certain groups and helps with typing and office jobs.

Our play hours are under different teachers for different groups after school and the girls enjoy Volleyball, deck tennis, and other games when we have rainy weather.

Both of us are carrying heavy teaching schedules but we do enjoy the contacts thus gained with the girls.

The Alumnae association has been enjoying making some baby clothes for Tanta Hospital this year. Our Christmas meeting was given mostly to making scrapbooks for a little international day nursery here in town. The little library in our living room is being well patronized by the Alumnae girls, who like to read English stories. Our regular monthly meetings have been well attended this year, the average attendance having been about 28. Many who have jobs are unable to come, of course, because the meetings have to be held in the afternoon. The girls are now practicing every week in preparation for a small concert which we hope to give for our friends in May.

Our Christmas program this year consisted of a Cantata called "The Child Jesus," sung by girls from our Glee Club and some of the Alumnae, some songs and recitations in English and Arabic by the kindergarten, and a pageant of the birth of Christ. Our audience was as large as usual, and very appreciative.

There are 21 girls now planning to graduate in June; nine Egyptians, one Jewess, one Turkish, seven Greeks, and three Armenians, a large group of varying abilities. Nowadays our biggest demand is for teachers of English and French, for which some of these European girls are fitted in that they previously graduated from French schools. The regular visits to the Catacombs, Pompey's Pillar, the Museum and City Water Works all take place at scheduled times.

Continue with us in prayer for these girls, your girls and ours, that their lives may be permanently enriched through the influence of this school.

Elizabeth S. White.
Helen M. Walker.

KARMOUS AND BACOS GIRLS' SCHOOLS

Two little Mohammedan children were taken out of the school at Bacos last year because their father said they were learning too much Christianity. They were very quiet and shy in school but at home in the evenings they would talk over the things that had happened in school, and would usually be heard telling the Bible lesson they had had that day. But not long after the opening of the new school year the father brought them back. A short time ago he spoke of how pleased he is with what the children are receiving in school. Many of the children in this district come from rather poor homes but they are always interested in the White Gift offering; this year they had a nice offering for the children of a nearby orphanage.

We had a class of twelve girls to finish the course in our Karmous school last year. Some of these have gone to other schools, but for some of them, it has meant the end of school days. Quite a number of these former pupils come back for Sabbath School and church service each Sabbath morning.

One of the joys of the work in these schools is the way the girls are passing on what they learn. Many of them regularly teach the Bible lessons and the Sabbath School lessons to others in their homes. How much these homes need to know the message of Light and Love! That there is little of love and kindness in many of them is shown in the lives of the girls when they first come to school: how quickly they respond to the love and patience of their teachers. Pray for these girls and for those in their homes.

Leota Cabeen.

MANSURA

The high water mark, both in attendance and the number of Moslems enrolled, was reached this last year in our school. The adopting of the government course has had a great deal to do with this. Without exception all the Moslems are in the Bible classes and have made no objection to it. For this blessing, we are thankful and for the opportunity it gives to all of us to witness for Him day by day in the class room.

There are discouragements in our school, especially when one tries to show patrons in the office the importance of paying the tuition. It is hard for many of them and some cannot pay at all. One finds that many times the question uppermost in her mind is finances—the tuition. A different view is taken after a visit to the class room, or attending one of the meetings conducted by the girls; watching the children at their play in the garden; the older girls as they try to help with the music in the church. Last but not least a visit into the homes.

Unsy's father is a barber and has taken on a great many of the Western ways. One is, that of attending cocktail parties after closing time. At Christmas, the children bring in a White Gift. Unsy always told us that his father had no change. One of the children leads in prayer at the opening each morning. Unsy asked if he might pray. He prayed, "O God, bring father home from the barber shop with change in his pocket."

Little Kadreeja came to us in October. She was one of the brightest little tots we have had in our kindergarten. It was hard to keep from spoiling her. She took suddenly ill with pneumonia and within a week was taken away. All the contact the family had with Christianity was through their little daughter. We dreaded even the thoughts of our visit to them at this time. The house was full of women sitting on the floor drinking coffee and the air was blue with smoke from their cigarettes. Besides this, there was the usual wailing and screaming attached to all mournings here.

It was hard for the mother when she saw the teachers of her little daughter. We allowed her to weep, without saying a word to her for awhile. Finally an old wailing woman said: "Make her shut up. Why does she want to cry for the girl? She will ruin her own health." After putting an arm around the poor mother, she became quiet. She proceeded to tell us about Kadreeja's last days.

Kadreeja had always told her mother, as well as demonstrated to her, the day's happenings in school. Beside her bed were her Sabbath School cards tacked on the wall. Her mother took me into the room and showed them to me telling me the ones Kadreeja liked the best. "Christ blessing the little children" was her favorite. She insisted that He was holding a little Egyptian on His knee. "He loves us, mother, very much." Little Kadreeja was with us only a short time. She had learned to sing, "The Muffin Man" and a few phrases in English. Above all she had been convinced in her little heart that Jesus loved Egyptian children. As we left, the mother thanked us for teaching her little five year old "such beautiful thoughts about God's love."

It is so easy in the daily grind of school for teachers to lose sight of the aim. It does mean something for them to be able to say: "All our girls passed the government examination. We had the highest per cent in the province." May we ever keep our eyes on the vision of Christian Womanhood for Egypt and may all that is done in this school be for the uplift of the girls in Egypt.

Frances Patton.

THE BENHA GIRLS' SCHOOL

We continue to rejoice in our comfortable quarters here in the Women's Board building. I fear that we are just a bit proud when visiting government officials praise our equipment and our very pleasant rooms. The large playground, too, is a source of great joy. So many schools located in the center of town are not able to have a large playground. Our drill master, who comes from the government primary school, often remarks about our spacious playground. It is our ideal that each girl may truly grow in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man.

The opposition of the summer of 1933 did affect our enrollment not a little. We lost nearly all of our former Moslem girls. Four or five of the older girls had courage to come back. It makes me feel sorry to know that we have dropped to 13 per cent from 47 per cent Moslem enrollment. We often meet them now as we are out calling and personally they long to be back. May the seeds of His Word sown in their hearts grow and in due season bring forth fruit.

Our aim was to have our fourth year class go up for the government examination in June of 1934, but many advised us to wait until the 1935 examination and thus give the girls an extra year. We got the permission of the parents to do this. Three girls returned in the fall. One of the class was forced for health reasons to fall out. Another girl joined the class, so we have four preparing for the examination. Our Mission schools have so far, had a splendid record.

At the close of the school year 1934 we held a short summer school. It was held for street children. The older girls in the school, with very little help from Miss Zahia and myself, carried on. It was a revelation to us to see just what the girls could do. The work was so divided that each girl had a task. I am sure that some came to realize for the first time how naughty children in a class can be. We were agreeably surprised at the continued interest of the girls. They begged to be allowed to have a longer term. It was a real joy to see the school girls accept a responsibility for these dirty little waifs that haunt the streets of their town. We had classes in reading, sewing, Bible stories, games, and health lessons. We did find though that the children were afraid of us. I kept in the background as much as possible.

The fall work opened up very favorably. At first it looked as if we might have a record year. One teacher was unable to return. This made a difficult problem. However, we were able to use a girl who had graduated from the school and later from Tanta. The primary class is always full to overflowing. We long for the day when our higher classes will be so. We lose many children because of government transfers. The fathers are government employees.

Attendance at Sabbath School has been very good. The Christian Endeavor, too, is flourishing. It is just splendid to see the girls take charge of a meeting. We use the topics from the Christian Union Herald. A teacher translates them and helps the leader prepare. The girls have been faithful in their giving. Our 1934 Thank Offering was over $22.00 and our Christmas offering was $15.00, besides a quantity of rice, sugar and soap which we sent to the orphanage.

Words fail us when we try to express our gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Brittain for their continued interest in the school. One teacher said that she was grateful to them as it gave her a chance to serve as well as an opportunity for the girls.

L. D. Kingan.

FAGGALA SCHOOL

Children, here, there, and everywhere! Yes, we have 184 of them in school this year. We were perplexed to know where to put all these little bits of humanity who came crowding into the school at the beginning of the year. It was just a little difficult to manage fifty children in a room where there were accommodations for less than thirty. Driven by necessity we got into an old store room and with the aid of soap, water and paint soon converted it into a class room. We are thankful for the increased enrollment and for this extra space in which to expand.

Each day we are waging the same old war against dirt and untidiness. If the children have "live stock" in their hair, the parents say—"why bother about those? Everybody has them." If their clothes are dirty, they say, "It is all the fault of the children." If their aprons are unironed, they say—"Malesh" (never mind).

Really the indifference of the parents is most exasperating at times. They seem to feel that their responsibility for training the children ends as soon as they get them in school. They even expect us to punish their children in school for cases of misbehavior in the home. The teachers, however, say that the children are cleaner this year than ever before so we feel encouraged. Perhaps the idea will gradually find good soil and grow, bringing forth fruit in the lives of future home makers of Egypt.

There are twelve girls in the graduating class this year. Eight of them are applying to take the government primary examinations. We are hoping that the final results of these examinations will be as encouraging as last year. Of the eight who took the examination last June, seven received their certificate from the government.

We have a Missionary Meeting in the school each month in which the pupils take part in a little program. They take great interest in saving their pennies for these meetings. The offerings received are used to help poor children. Our offerings for last year amounted to almost fifty dollars—aside from the liberal Christmas White Gift of rice, sugar, soap, etc.

Several of our older girls united with the Church last spring and we are hoping others will be ready and willing to confess Christ before this school year closes. How we long that all these young people who are receiving a Christian education might stretch out their arms to Christ and in turn be a means of bringing Egypt to know the Lord.

Isabel Simpson.

KHURUNFISH*

The school here has been making a brave effort to keep alive during this past year. Last spring it was necessary to tell the teacher that there would be no money from the Mission to help with her salary during the coming year. That meant she would either have to find another place or be willing to live on the small amount which she could collect from tuitions. She chose the latter.

To add still further to the difficulties, a large Catholic school just a few doors away was opened in September. This school because of liberal offers was able to attract a number of our old and prospective students. It was indeed a discouraging time for Miss Aziza when she found her school with only twenty-five pupils where formerly she had forty-five. Upon inquiry, I found that the tuitions, which constituted her salary, netted only about four or five dollars a month. Her faith, perserverance and courage were most inspiring. Before many weeks had gone by a number of her former pupils had left the beautiful big Catholic building and were back in the tiny room with their beloved Miss Aziza.

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*This is a school carried on with funds outside the Mission appropriation. It is located in a predominantly Moslem section of Cairo.

About that time some kind friend (unknown) sent a gift of money to Cairo. This was to be used to help carry on work in schools such as Khurunfish. I'm sure no one felt more keenly than Miss Aziza that this was a gift direct from God. These schools, pupils and teachers need our help and prayers. Let us remember them in their brave efforts to educate and be educated.

Isabel Simpson.

BENI SUEF

In Egypt every school for girls of any standing, adopts an official uniform dress, which all its students must wear. One can identify the pupils of a school by their dress. This uniformity in dress has its disadvantages but it is a great help in teaching the girls to be neatly and suitably dressed. Our school uniform is of an attractive green material which we get from England through a French store in Cairo. Many of our girls cannot afford to wear coats in winter time (the themometer often goes down to forty and even lower) but they wear instead one or two flannel dresses underneath their uniform. Many of their mothers are uneducated and have very elementary ideas on cleanliness so that we are constantly struggling to raise the standard of neatness in person and in dress. In our primary classes a small group of girls, under the supervision of a teacher, conducts a semi-weekly inspection. They sit in friendly judgment on their classmates who are graded according to the following system: 20% for the condition of one's hair, 20% for the condition of one's dress, 20% for clean hands and ears, 20% for the state of one's stockings and shoes and 20% for having on one's person a clean hanky! Our Mission schools are recognized as emphasizing, as very few other schools in

Miss Helen Noordewier with a Group of Graduates of the Girls' School, Beni Suef, Egypt.

Egypt do, the importance of preparing girls to be excellent homemakers, the kind that will fill Mohammedan Egypt with homes that are a joy and blessing to all who enter them.

But what brings to us far greater joy than seeing a marked improvement in their outward appearance is the transformation of life which we see in many girls as, day by day, in their Bible classes and in the chapel period, they are brought face to face with Jesus Christ. Just now I am thinking of one of the girls in our graduating class, a tall, attractive girl of about fifteen years of age. When she came to us about two years ago she was rather difficult to manage, full of Mohammedan ideas and standards. Now she is one of the sweetest and strongest of Christian girls, a leader in her class and in the school. Her mother is insane but is cared for in their home because the one government Asylum in Egypt takes in patients only while they are very violent. Another daughter in the home is often very impatient and even cruel to the poor mother but this girl is always sweet and patient and is the only one that can manage the mother at all. Her home life is not very pleasant but she always shows a calm and sweet spirit, which we know is the fruit of that Spirit to Whom she has surrendered her life. And how we missionaries need to be constantly controlled by the same Spirit so that we may lead precious souls into fellowship with Him!

"O, teach me, Lord, that I may teach
The precious things Thou dost impart;
And wing my words, that they may reach
The hidden depths of many a heart.
"O use me, Lord, use even me,
Just as Thou wilt, and when, and where;
Until Thy blessed face I see,
Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory share."

Helen J. Noordewier.

FAYOUM

What a great privilege it is to have a share in ministering to our Master's little ones! You would think so, I am certain, if you could step into our Kindergarten some day and see the bright happy faces of the fifty or more boys and girls there. In a flash they would be standing and saying, "Good Morning Miss ———." One wee laddie was so proud of himself when he was able to give his greeting in English, that he went home determined to show off. Early next morning he popped out of bed saying, "Good morning, Miss Papa." He thought the "Miss" was part of the salutation.

In a Nature Study class of older girls one day, the teacher emphasized the benefits brought to Egypt by the river Nile, and urged the pupils never to forget to thank God for His gift of water. One girl rose and said, "What do people do for water in countries where there is no Nile river?"

It has not been easy to make ends meet this year, but prayer has been answered and each month our bills have been met. To Him be all the praise!

Of our ten boarders, two are blind. The older one, Elizabeth, is teaching Braille to the new one until our turn for the Special teacher arrives. The new girl, Sanea, is alert and eager to learn. In the daily Bible lesson, she is usually the first in her class in being able to tell the Bible story. Will some one put these two, if not all ten, of our Boarders on your prayer list?

We have been permitted this year to see careless, selfish girls altered as only personal contact with our Lord Jesus Christ can change them. We are deeply thankful for several new Moslem girls this year, for the continued loyalty of our patrons, for faithful Christian teachers, and for the loving kindness of our blessed Lord.

Yours in His glad service,
Margaret A. Bell.

KHAYATT GIRLS' SCHOOL ASSIUT

"Please, teacher, may I be excused from going to church today? My new shoes hurt me." "Please, teacher, my mother has brought a new baby and I must go home now and help her." "Please, teacher, I have a headache and can not go to the church today." H'm!! thinks the teacher to herself and tomorrow the mid-term examinations begin. There will be no tight shoes or headaches or new babies which will prevent attendance at examinations. Whereupon the teacher decided to make a new rule which she announced at chapel the next day. "Any girl who wishes to be excused from church attendance on Sabbath must bring a note from her parents." The requests were noticeably fewer the next week but now a new problem has arisen. The teacher is new in the land and most of all she is still new to the language and now comes the task of reading the hastily written excuses in Arabic script when her best endeavor is reading Bible passages which are carefully printed and written with all the vowels, none of which occur in common handwriting! One must not display ignorance who has the power to control, so the "teacher" scans the confusion of line and dot and produces a decision which may or may not be influenced by what she gleans from the hieroglyphics before her. Enough, she will not be caught long unprepared. Monday will find her hard at work with a teacher of Arabic. She will learn the phrases and compliments common to the beginning of a letter and know where to concentrate for the real message of the letter. Next Sabbath she will not find it quite so hard or take quite so long to form her decision. Patience and a good imagination will carry her a long way. She hopes in time to be able not only to read Arabic handwriting but to write it herself in the form adopted by the Egyptians themselves and not in the printed style which is her only accomplishment at present. Thus one learns and grows in the ability to speak and write Arabic. No day passes without some difficulty met and no day ends without some attempt made to solve it.

Just at present I feel like an heir apparent or else a youth about to come into his inheritance. While I still spend the major part of my day in language study I am also gradually coming to understand the various duties which a principal of a girls' school of 380 pupils is called upon to perform. All the way from discipline problems and irate parents to delinquents in lessons and fees, repairing of electric bells, injecting interest into Geography classes, counseling this person and that, persuading the janitor that while he may do a great deal of the work of the school, still you are the principal and the one finally responsible for the school and you may sometimes question his judgment. A new and unheard of situation is met each day requiring wisdom and diplomacy and I must be alert for all too soon I shall be the heir in truth and be expected to carry on with wisdom and justice where my predecessor through years of experience has guided so well.

There is one joy in all this and that is that I shall be working with friends who know me and my ways. I call all the corps of teachers either my girls or my sisters. My girls are the ones whom I taught during my three years as a teacher in the school previous to my appointment by the Woman's Board as a full time missionary. These girls through several years of class room contacts will be a great aid to me and I shall not have to build up a comrade spirit as is usually the case in a new situation. My sisters are the ones who have worked beside me for three years and we know and understand each other. One of my greatest pleasures has been the meetings of the alumnae association of the school where I could look once again into the faces of those whom I had known and loved. They at least had remained the same, but these little girls whom I had left in the primary after an absence of three years had become young ladies and the leaders in the school and it is still hard for me to think of them as any but the "children" I left behind me.

And so if you would ask me what the year has brought to me I should say smilingly I have moved again, for the third time in three years, but now I am back in the Khayatt School in Assiut with my many Egyptian friends. I study very much every day and hope I shall pass my next examination with credit. I am teaching Bible to a fine class of 14 girls. We are trying hard to discover how we can love everyone all the time and we are finding a lot in the Bible which we did not know was there. There is a new spirit in me which is urging me on to prepare our girls for life, life in Jesus Christ before their families, friends and Moslem neighbors.

Bernice Knowles.

THE DR. CARRIE M. BUCHANAN GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL LUXOR

As I survey the work of the last year I wonder what there is to report. Numbers are discouraging. The enrollment is quite low and this term there are half as many boarders as we once had. Our finances are in danger of a deficit.

One interesting development this year is the introduction of a man teacher in our school. This was necessary because of the Government Secondary Course which we have adopted. The young man is doing very well and the girls are recovering from their first attacks of embarrassment. The other teachers are becoming accustomed to him also and some of the older ones are taking a real motherly interest in the young man, spending much time in visiting with him and helping to adjust him to the limits of a girls' school.

We are praying and trying to find new opportunities for reaching Mohammedans. The number in our school is limited but our Christian girls still have much to learn in their treatment of them. Some are tactless and unkind. In my teachers' S. S. class and the prayer circle with the older girls, I am stressing their responsibility for Moslem evangelization.

Two new little Moslem boarders have come to us very recently. They are sisters, aged eight and seven. They seem as much at home already as the other boarders although everything is quite new to them. They had no clothes except what they wore and no money to buy any. We had no scholarship for them but took them anyway because they are Mohammedans. Several friends got busy and the required clothes are in hand already.

One of our teachers has a servants' class and we started the meetings in Karnak this year again. They were stopped by the agitation against such work a year ago. We have met with some difficulties but hope to be able to finish the story of salvation before the end of the term.

Four girls joined the church last term and five are asking to join the next time. We hope to have another communicant's class before the end of the year and influence still more. Mr. Skellie led the group last term and our Egyptian pastor will lead this one.

We have a faithful group of teachers and Miss Patterson will be a most efficient head of the school next year.

Martha C. Glass.

LUXOR BRANCH SCHOOL

In trying to sum up the work of a year the missionary sometimes wishes there were some record she could turn to for information about the number of lives that have ben influenced through her work; how many have been led to accept Christ as Saviour; how many have been strengthened in their faith; how many have been made happier; and also how many have been influenced in the wrong way through her thoughtlessness and neglect. These things cannot be reported but we hope they are read into our reports. For in a school with an enrollment of 235 our circle of influence is much larger than just the 235 girls. We welcome opportunities for coming into contact with the parents, relatives and friends of our school girls —those who are in school now and those who have been in school at any time.

Although the greater part of my time is given to the Central School my report is on the Branch School as it is not reported elsewhere.

As the name implies, this little school in the town is a branch of the Central School. This year the girls are wearing the school uniform so they now feel they are really a part of the larger school. The enrollment this year is only 75. The Italian Catholic School is taking a number of our girls as their fees are lower.

Because of the new school law, inspectors have been around to see the building. Some improvements in sanitation had to be made, which were a bit hard on the budget, but we are glad to have them. The inspector took advantage of the conversations to ask to have a pair of trousers mended and was very much surprised that our girls did not do work of that kind.

The Sabbath School is encouraging. In addition to the regular classes of the school girls there is a class for the children gathered from the street. Two of the older girls from the Central School have charge of this class.

We are thankful for your prayers and interest and we ask you to be even more in prayer that our circle of influence may continue to widen.

Venna R. Patterson.

FOREIGN BOARD BOARDING SCHOOLS*

AMERICAN MISSION COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

WE must confess that we began the year 1933-34 very fearfully,—after the virulent anti-missionary campaign in the Arabic press during the summer—because of the large Moslem enrollment in the College. The rector of the Azhar University, the great religious training center of the whole Moslem world, had nicely timed a manifesto declaring all Moslems who sent their children to Christian schools to be unbelievers, to coincide with the opening of the schools. Why, after praying all summer that the press campaign might not be permitted to affect the attendance of our Moslem students, we should have been so faithless as to feel sure that it would, perhaps some of you at home who have also prayed, may be able to understand. To our great satisfaction we discovered, when enrollment was completed, that while the total was reduced about ten per cent, the proportion of Moslems was reduced only about three per cent. The total enrollment of the year was 334, 34 less than the previous year.

We would like to be able to report an equal maintenance of financial stability. We regret that for the first time in our history, we were com-

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*A number of Women's Board Missionaries work in the schools supported by the Foreign Board. By special request reports of their work are given.
Secretary.

pelled to close the year with a serious debit balance. This was due chiefly to the circumstances that we had no appropriation from the Mission during the year, and that our income from N. W. M. endowment was cut off.

We have learned with deep regret of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCornack of Des Moines, Iowa, whose generous annual contribution of $200 to the scholarship fund continued through more than twenty years. The ceasing of this, our largest annual receipt in this important fund, at the same time that other contributions were dropping off, has seriously reduced our student-aid fund. At the same time we have never before had so many demands upon it. We have been compelled to depart from our rule that no reductions should be made that were not covered by scholarships, and allow many straight reductions of fees.

Eight students received the Junior College diploma, and fourteen the certificates of the preparatory department, in June 1934, bringing the total number of graduates of the College Department to 131, and those of the Preparatory department to 298. One member of the Senior class has entered the Egyptian University, and another the American University at Cairo.

Evangelistic services conducted by Rev. E. E. Grice were largely attended by Moslem as well as Christian students. There was also a considerable increase in the number of Moslem students in regular attendance at the weekly service conducted in the College library by our pastor, Rev. Ghobrial Rizkallah.

An encouraging number of our students are keeping up their interest in the Daily Vacation Bible School movement. Three sisters, compelled to spend the summer in their village where there is little opportunity for activity or recreation, spent six weeks of their vacation conducting a school for the children of the village, most of them illiterate and wretchedly poor. The girls found that although nominally Christian, and quite familiar with the local saints, these little ones scarcely knew the name of the Lord Jesus. By the end of the six weeks they had learned to sing His praise, and to pray in His name.

The following short term members of the staff terminated their engagements with the College in June 1934: Miss Lillie Braham and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton after three years and Miss Grace A. Huntley after six years. We wish to make grateful acknowledgment of the volunteer service of Miss Elizabeth Anderson during the year as Librarian.

School opened encouragingly in September 1934 with an increase in attendance over the previous year, 360 being enrolled to date. A new Department, a kindergarten for four year olds, was opened at the beginning of the year and has proved to be a very interesting part of our work.

It may seem strange to many that a College should have a Kindergarten Department, but our classes continue from the Kindergarten through the Primary and the Secondary departments, finishing with the Junior College,—fifteen years of work in all.

We feel deeply grateful for the volunteer service being given this year by Mrs. Zwemer, Miss Helen Pinkerton, Miss Gladys Whitmore and Miss Wilda Barnes.

Limited space makes it impossible to tell of the various departments of our work—the Library, Music, Home Economics, Athletics, Literary, and above all the Religious activities.

We earnestly covet your interest in our work with its many problems, and your prayers that those who serve here may be faithful witnesses for Him.

Helen J. Martin,
Mary F. Dawson.
M. Stella Robertson,
Sarah B. Meloy,
Elizabeth M. Wilson.

EZBEKIEH, CAIRO

As I think back over the year 1934 in the Ezbekieh Girls' School, I find very great cause for thankfulness. It has not been an easy year. The school is under-staffed and ill-equipped in many particulars. Its staff, because of insufficient numbers, is overworked. The practice of such rigid economy as has been necessary is, in itself, a burden often hard to bear. But in spite of all this and many other things which time forbids us to mention, we can look back over the year and find it good.

The burdens which we have borne together have helped produce the beautiful spirit of harmony and cooperation in the teaching staff, for which we give thanks. Our very evident lack of many things often considered necessities has made for unselfishness in sharing that which we have. There has been no grasping for things we could not give.

There has been a decided upward trend in the enrollment. The school had reached its lowest ebb in attendance in the year 1932-33. In the following year attendance increased twenty-five per cent. At the opening of school in September 1934, there was a further increase of twenty-five per cent on the basis of the 1933-34 enrollment. In this we rejoice as it not only shows us that the school still has a place of service in the community but also brings in fees to help make up for decreased funds from the Church at home.

Our results in the government examinations, both primary and secondary, were very fairly satisfactory, and this, too, makes us glad, for in the present popular enthusiasm for government certificates, the standing of the school in the community will, for a time, depend in large measure upon its success in the yearly examinations.

During the year, a number of the pupils have joined the Church and yet others have evidenced a desire for growth toward the higher things of the Spirit.

Altogether, we are truly grateful for the blessings of the year. In human weakness we are sometimes moved to wish that we could buy new bedspreads for the boarding school instead of patching and repatching the old ones; that our school napkins were napkins and not re-incarnated tablecloths; that we could afford about ten gallons of good paint for free-hand application; that the poor children in the classrooms were not condemned to use the same uncomfortable desks and benches that were provided for the grandmothers of some of them fifty years ago or more; we could wish that we need not spend so much time practising economy that time for meditation and for planning is reduced to an inadvisable minimum; and we would be happy did the budget allow for office help to release the person in charge from bondage to small routine for the sake of the larger planning and supervision that should more properly be her task. Nevertheless, when we weigh the blessings of the year against its lacks, we still find reason to give thanks. And perhaps our deepest cause for gratitude lies in our reassurance that truly "it is not by might nor by power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

Elsie N. French.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE, ASSIUT

Statistics are sometimes very dry, but they are useful. Last year the total enrollment was 544. Of these 254 were free. Ecclesiastically, 271 were Evangelical, 240 Copts, 13 Moslems, and 20 belonged to other groups. The present school year shows a decrease in enrollment. However, the number of Moslems is larger.

The total expenses for the year were $24,669. Boarding and tuition fees totalled $15,249. Special gifts amounted to $1830. $2560 came from the appropriation from America, and the balance came from various sources. The self-sacrifice of our teachers, both foreign and Egyptian, enables us to maintain our work without greater cost.

Decreased enrollment, prices mounting because of the numbers of workers brought into Assiut for the repair on the Barrage, and a decreased appropriation, have added to our financial problems this year.

On the other hand there are many encouragements. The present graduating class will be the largest in the history of the school. This year marks the completion of seventy years of work.

At the recent national convention of the W. C. T. U. in Assiut two of our graduates distinguished themselves by presenting a pageant representing the work of the Union throughout the world. Taking part were graduates of the Coptic, Holiness, Khayatt schools and the Pressly Memorial Institute. The costuming and the manner in which the participants took part made an immense impression on the crowd of over 2000 that thronged the tent where the pageant was given.

The interest of our girls in service continues to develop. Three of them joined the training class for nurses at the Hospital this fall. Daily Vacation Bible Schools were carried on successfully by 20 girls during the summer holidays.

The Sabbath afternoon Volunteer meetings furnish constant and refreshing instances of the good the girls and teachers are accomplishing. One class has brought a girl who attends one of the meetings to school, and the members of the class pay her school fees.

At the prison, where two of our teachers hold a meeting every Sab-

Staff of Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt. In the second row are: Miss Mary Work, a "Long term" teacher, Misses Alta French, Anna Criswell and Ruth Work, missionaries, Miss Balleny, a volunteer worker, and Miss Liggitt, another "Long term" teacher. Others are Egyptian teachers and Short term American teachers bath afternoon, recent weeks have revealed two striking instances of what yet is required by way of instruction among so-called Christians.

A Coptic woman was in prison for murdering her mother-in-law. When Miss Mariam told her the story of Christ's dying to save sinners, she begged for more. She said she had never heard that before.

Another Coptic woman came into the prison and her heart was touched when she heard the Lord's Prayer. She was eager to learn its petitions. She had never heard them before.

Our task in Egypt is not done. Can we count on you to back us with prayer and gifts as we try to carry on?

Mary L. Thompson.

The report of a year! For me the year had its beginning in the heart-warming experiences of furlough. Furlough! What happy images it brings up, images of all the seven psychological types, images that are a constant enrichment to my life here in this big school and school home. Did you ask me to tell of my work? Does one work on furlough? Well, if visiting the churches that so warmly welcome one is work it is surely delightful work. Your difficulties we appreciate, your zeal and your determination to finish the task we share with you and rejoice to be fellow workers with you and with our Lord. You good friends who opened your homes so generously know how I loved being with you.

One of the high spots was my visit to the churches whose Missionary Societies so loyally support me, Oregon Presbytery. I am increasingly grateful for your keen interest, your active work, and your earnest prayers. From the tiny little tots to the eldest, all are in the work.

The year in America was a *home* year, during which I had precious sharing of all that home life means with brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, friends of my school days, and many others who all gave me precious treasure of gifts of the heart. The last month was a real honey-moon for mother and me, attending the W. G. M. S. Convention and visiting among relatives and old college friends.

Furlough year is a rare time in one's life when at its close one has the inexpressible joy of returning to one's task. The return last August brought vividly to mind my first arrival in 1902, when Christ's call to Egypt was made possible of fulfillment. The joy of getting back in good health to work for Him among the daughters of the Land of the Nile is beyond words to express.

One of the biggest joys that fell to my lot in our assignment of work is a share in the work of the Volunteer Band that carries the Story to women and children in the homes on Sabbath afternoons. I feel very small and very humble, but highly privileged as I undertake to fill Miss Criswell's place in this work which she has carried on for so many years. I marvel afresh each Sabbath afternoon as some thirty-five older students and teachers gather for prayer and a song of consecration, then set forth to some eighteen meeting places. I never cease to wonder at the grace and faith given to the parents who allow this freedom to their daughters. These lovely young women are real missionaries to some four hundred women and children every Sabbath.

Another of the outstanding privileges of the fall term was the privilege of taking our twenty-five seniors on a Bible study pilgrimage through Galilee and Palestine as we sought to know and understand our Lord better in a very informal study of John's Gospel. Many practical lessons were learned and one sees them being applied daily.

I have not time to take you into the school home which is another of my fields of work, nor out into the homes. But I wish to close with a word of congratulation to you and to me for that which the Lord is allowing us to see Him accomplish, and the prayer that we may continue with Him in this fruitful though yet often discouraging work.

Ruth A. Work.

FOWLER ORPHANAGE

The salary of the Missionary in charge of this work is paid by the Women's Board; all other support is from special funds given by interested friends. Secretary.

Toward the end of May I came to Fowler Orphanage and took up the work. They have been happy months and full of encouragements, though there have also been some very difficult times. We have seen one of our girls, just reaching young womanhood, taken away and married to a man far too old and unfit to be the husband of such a lovely girl. Two others were taken away by their mother, who got them home on a pretext of her own vital illness, and kept them. The father is dead and she has no means of support. If the children remain with her, it will likely mean a life of poverty and ignorance for them. We have also had times of sickness in the home; twice we have had to have the entire family inocculated,—once for diphtheria, as a case had developed in our Day School and the children had been exposed. The second time was for typhoid fever; one of our own girls had come down with typhoid and at present she is in the Hospital. We have also had chickenpox and mumps, thus far only one case of each.

But the joys and blessings outnumber our trials by far. In September two of our graduates, from the P. M. I. and Luxor, entered Assiut Hospital to begin their course in Nurses' Training. Another, graduating from the Bible School in Tanta, returned there to teach. Perhaps our greatest joy was when one of our Mohammedan girls, who had confessed her love for Christ and her desire to serve Him, was baptized. Shortly before Christmas a little group of friends gathered for this service. We ask your prayers for her, that guidance and grace sufficient for all her needs may be given her. The little Day School connected with the Orphanage is flourishing with over a hundred pupils enrolled. Our hearts are full of gratitude to God for all His provision and loving kindness.

Lucy Lightowler.

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

GIRLS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, KHARTUM, NORTH

THIS picture shows the 8th year girls in their clinic aprons with their three teachers in baby care—Miss Turk, big baby Helen and little baby David. Eight girls graduate this year, all of them Christian except the one standing next to Miss Turk. She is a Moslem, two of whose sisters were teachers in this school eight years ago. Both of these confessed Christ but went no farther and now both are married to Moslem men. One of the members of the class told recently of their talking with the Moslem girl, Khadra, urging her to become a Christian before leaving school. She told them of course she believes but cannot stand the turmoil and confusion the change would make in her home. The girl holding the two babies is as attractive as she appears. The Evangelical School was in need of a teacher to help for the last two months of school. This girl was sent and arrangements made for her to complete her school work, too. The one at the right end is the daughter of the one man teacher in our school. She is a very sweet dependable girl who has borne the responsibilities of mother in her home for several years.

These eighth year girls have been

taught home nursing, baby care, sewing, washing, ironing and cleaning in addition to "Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic" and should be useful wherever they go. They have really done a tremendous amount of dressmaking and other garment making this year for children of all sizes, mostly for those in the school. They have also sewed some for the teachers and done most of their washing and ironing. For all of this they have received pay which they could apply on their tuition. Pray that these girls may indeed be useful.

There are many new pupils this year; twenty-five are Sudanese from the north villages from which we are most eager to get pupils. Very little tuition is received from them, as they are mostly very poor, but great satisfaction is experienced from the opportunity of teaching them the Way. The attendance every day for a week ranged from 220 to 225. At the end of last year there were 159 pupils in school. An increase may reasonably be expected next year.

The four cottages built within the last year are now occupied. Each cottage has two rooms for girls, a teachers' room, hall way which serves as living room and study, kitchen, shower room and toilet. In each cottage the girls range from large to small (from four to sixteen or eighteen years). They plan and prepare the meals, doing all the work except the marketing. After recess each day a big girl from each of the four cottages, starts the dinner and later one of the younger girls is excused from school to complete it. Each cottage has its own individual garden.

Miss Mary Coie is in the background in the center. The little dog is just one of the pets, others being two cats, three ducks and two rabbits. This house is typical, except for the pets. Some of these girls are orphans, or half orphans. Only two of those in the picture pay full tuition fees. Three have no home to go to outside the school. Sometimes they are bad and sometimes they are good. In that way they show sisterhood under the skin to American lassies.

The Christian Training School graduates a class of six this year.

Marguerite McClellan.

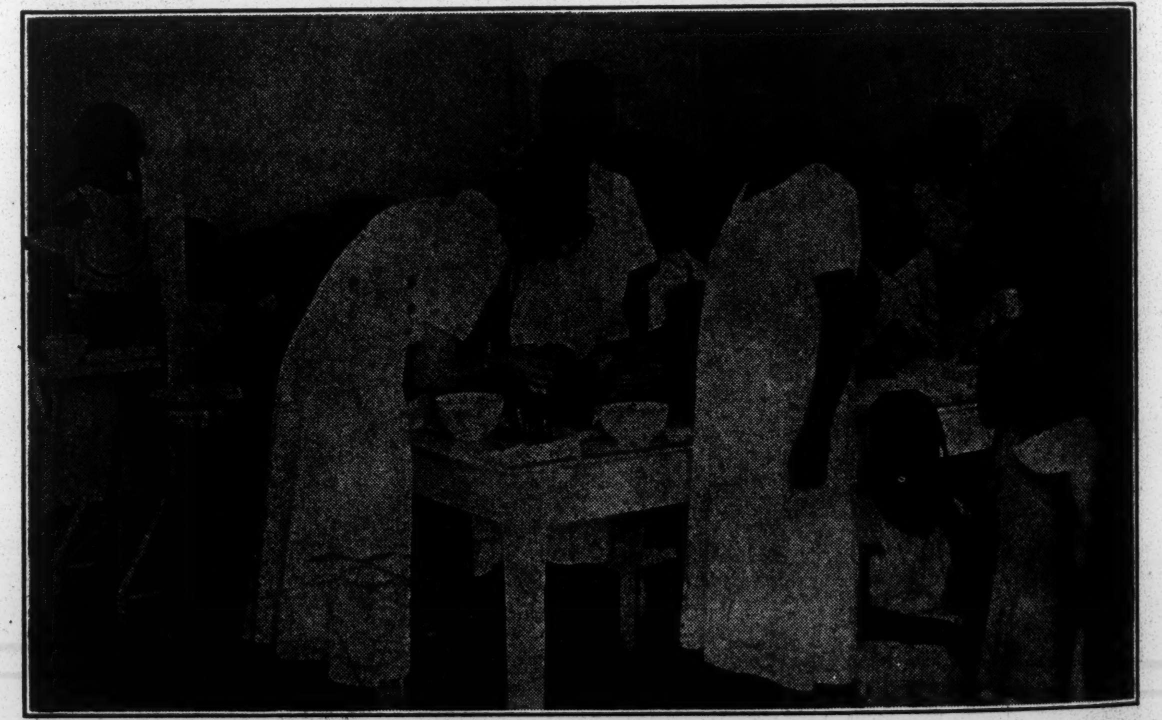
Miss Turk, with the 8th Year Class, Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North, The Sudan. Seated: Zatfa holding Helen and David, the two orphan babies cared for by the school girls and teachers.

WORK AMONG WOMEN, KHARTUM AND KHARTUM NORTH

Miss Pillow carried on the work among women in Khartum and Khartum North until May. I returned in August so that in giving the report for the year 1934 I am giving part of her report too.

We have had about the usual number of pupils enrolled during the year. There was a total of 291 of whom 282 were Moslem women and girls. I have marvelled again and again, as I have gone into the homes with the teachers since my return, at the reception we have. We go to homes of religious leaders and give Bible lessons—not only do we read to them but their women in several places are reading some portion of the Bible, some even reading the Gospels. There were altogether 59 Mohammedan women and girls who were using some portion of the Bible for their reading lesson at the end of December. As usual we have lost several during the year who were among the advanced ones who were reading in the Bible. You would be delighted to hear many of our girls repeat Bible verses, tell Bible stories or answer questions on the lessons they have had. There are a number of our more advanced pupils who would, I think, compare favorably with Sabbath School scholars of their own age—later teens or early twenties—in the church at home in their knowledge of the Bible and their ability to quote Bible verses. Surely we may expect fruit from the Word of God as it is stored up in the hearts of these young women, the mothers of the next generation.

The new afternoon meeting which we opened in the Deim, the large native village just out of Khartum, has been a real joy. Of course a large proportion of those attending are girls who have been having lessons in their homes (we have been going out there one morning a week for nearly three years). We follow the same plan we have used for years in Khartum North. We have a teacher to teach the native embroidery. We serve tea with mint according to their custom. When it is too dark to see to count the threads of the muslin we gather the girls together on a mat, teach them a song, tell a Bible story



Clinic Hour—Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North with the S. S. picture rolls and close the meeting with a prayer in very simple language. We have not been teaching the songs heretofore in the homes and they seem to be very well pleased to have them. The most of girls are very quiet during prayer too, though it is quite a new experience to them. I am sure that this type of meeting helped to break down the prejudice against us in Khartum North and quite evidently the people of the Deim are very well pleased.

During the last two months there has been some propaganda against our work in the homes appearing in the Arabic newspapers. But I have been very happy to see that it has had little effect. Though the articles mentioned particularly the work in the Deim, it did more harm in Omduran than in the Deim. But we did take a longer vacation than usual for the fast. At that time the people are more apt to be fanatical. We do hate to lose pupils for quite often it is the more advanced ones who are forbidden lessons. We know that there are a number among them who have come to believe on Christ. Do remember them in prayer that they may be able to make an open confession. Also remember the teachers in their week by week contacts that they may have the wisdom and tact to be good sowers.

Mary Jane McKnight.

THE WORK IN THE HOMES OMDURAN, ATBARA, WAD MEDANI

"He that goes forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

The worker among Moslems is often reminded of these words. During the past year, three young women, earnest in spirit and devoted in serving the Lord, have gone out sowing the seed in the hearts of 270 girls here in Omduran; one in Atbara has had about 50 pupils, and in Wad Medani another has taught about 20 girls. Wad Medani is a growing city in the Gazira and work was opened there for the first time in July. The first graduate of the Christian Training Home for Women Workers was sent there because it is the home of her parents and it is thus possible

A Cottage of the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North for her to live there although there is no missionary located there. This is the policy adopted by the Committee on work for women in the homes in places where there is no missionary. An educated girl from these stations will be trained and sent back to her home. Not only is this a safe policy but an economical one as the teacher lives very cheaply in her own home and does not require much salary. A trip was taken to Wad Medani in October and all the pupils visited. A very encouraging beginning has been made.

While the year has been hard in some respects, with fewer workers and a good deal of sickness among them, there are many signs of progress. That which the readers of this report long most to see, numbers of accessions to the church, will be disappointing. But we feel there is no reason for discouragement for there are many evidences that the Spirit is working. Of the girls under instruction, 86 are reading the scriptures for themselves, in addition to the regular Bible lesson. Eight girls have won the prize of a Bible for memorizing about 140 verses in the Course of study "One-Hundred Lessons in the Bible". A number of others are nearly ready for the examination. There have been no baptisms this year but those who have asked or signified their desire for baptism are waiting for the way to open. Some are beginning to attend church services even in the face of criticism. A summary of the work done shows a total of 6963 lessons in Arabic reading and about the same number of scripture lessons. In addition many have learned to write Arabic, and a few of the more advanced have been allowed to choose either Geography, Arithmetic or some other subject they want.

The attendance at the Monday afternoon meetings for the girls held in the house of the Missionary, has not averaged high but there have been as many as 40 and down to 10, with 34 who were fairly regular attendants. Those who come, though not confessed Christians, have many evidences of their acceptance of Christ and the meeting is really a Christian service. Before the devotional serv-

Miss Mary J. McKnight and Miss Una Cole with their Bible Women, standing in front of one of the cottages of the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North ice a lesson in sewing is given one week, alternating with reading and writing the next week. The lesson for reading is a small illustrated story in one sheet which a pupil is able to finish in the one lesson. This is one of the uses we are making of the Nile Mission Press.

The work done by the Bible Women in teaching the scripture lesson has become very thorough and the pupils show good progress in their knowledge of the scriptures.

Another feature of the work which we have stressed more than usual this year is the sale of literature. A prize was offered to the teacher selling the most. This includes all sorts, Arabic reading and writing books, Bibles, portions and Christian tracts and books. The amount sold totals more than six pounds ($30). Scripture portions and Bibles are priced very low by the British and Foreign Bible Society and they give us 25% reduction so that a gospel sells for 2½ cents and a Bible for 35½ cents. Also the literature from the Nile Mission Press in Cairo of which we use a great deal is very cheap and they give us a 20% reduction. A teacher sold the tract "The testimony of the Koran to the Scriptures" to a daughter of the Khaleefa, who is also a grand-daughter of the Mahdi, a very much revered woman. She asked, "Do you read the Koran?" When informed in the affirmative she was much pleased and offered five piasters for the tract. "No it is only a *tareefa* (2½ cents)" she was told. "But how can it be sold so cheaply?" she asked. It was explained that people gave gifts to the Press that published it in order that it could be sold at a price so small that every one could afford to buy it. "Then I will buy five and give some to my friends so that they will understand that it is not wrong for us to read the scriptures," she said. The Mahdi clan are people of superior intelligence and of high standing socially. We teach a number of them and some of them are facing the question as to whether they should read the scriptures.

I carry a box of literature in the car and Mohammed, my boy who looks after the car, has shown interest in dispensing literature. As I came out of a house where I had been teaching he handed me a *tareefa.* He said, "I sold a gospel to that girl" pointing to a girl who was disappearing in the distance. Another time I found him reading from Proverbs to a man. "How much did you read to him?" I asked. "The whole book," he said. Again I found him reading and explaining the "Transfiguration". He said to a man who was loitering around the car, "I have a book here which I'll sell you for a *tareefa.*" "What is it?" said the man. "It is the gospel of Mark. Listen, I'll read some to you." And he did. The son of the Mufti who is the religious leader for the whole Sudan, came and asked for something to read. I gave the tract "The Rejected Guest", a book on chastity. He came back again and wanted another "just like the other one", he said.

Another fruitful use of Nile Mission Press literature is in preparing for our annual Women's Conference. We select a subject then choose several books and tracts and have the teachers read and study them before the conference. In this way we try to bring in new thoughts and methods and avoid repetition. This year the subject chosen is "Soul Winning" and we are using the book "Soul-Winning" also a tract "Throwing the Net", "Personal Work", etc. One of the teachers remarked after studying the chapter on methods of approach, "I'll be ashamed to scold my pupils any more after what it said about always using kindness and gentleness." I am hoping that we may greatly increase this feature of the work. The opportunities multiply, especially as so many of our pupils are able to read, and frequently a man in a home will ask for something to read. He sometimes brings up questions that are discussed in some tract and this opens the door for offering it. I have offered the winner one pound ($5.00) for the new year and I hope this will add to their enthusiasm for selling.

During our temperance week we distribute more than 1000 leaflets of selected temperance literature. A scripture lesson on the subject is given each pupil and the literature read and explained. We also read one of the tracts on personal work in our W. M. S. which we have started this year.

The three teachers have done faithful work as teachers in the Sabbath school at the Muselma each week. The attendance has been good all year though varying from 50 to 100. There are two classes for girls, two for boys and one for men and one for women. We have been using the radiopticon lately in reviewing the lesson. We use the choruses published by the Nile Mission Press. The children love them and sing lustily "For God so loved the world", "All we like sheep", etc. More than half of the attendance is Moslem.

Thus "sown beside all waters" the seed awaits the vivifying power of the Spirit.

Aulora R. McIntyre.

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL AT DOLEIB HILL

Miss Elsie E. Grove has opened her school for women and girls in Doleib Hill but as this is an entirely different station from the one in which she has been working for so many years, and the language of the people is different, it is necessary for her to spend much of her time in the study of the Shulla language. She finds it is not as difficult as the Arabic, but it is quite difficult enough. It is not an easy task to interest the girls in school work as they have not yet learned to appreciate an education for its own value. They want to be given work for which they will be paid or else they want to be fed. This is not considered the right principle on which to run a school so the children are not paid. The missionary must try in different ways to make the school an attractive place in order to get them to attend. So far the school has been small but it is hoped that another year will add to the interest and to the number in attendance.

NASIR

For a number of years Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., has had a small school for girls in Nasir. She is increasingly grateful for the privilege of witnessing in that needy land. She is teaching the girls to care for the little children whom she has taken into her home. Among other things she teaches them to raise a garden that they may learn to eat various things. This garden surrounds her house and the children are all much interested in taking care of it. One of the older married girls helps with the teaching.

THE YEAR IN ETHIOPIA

THE YEAR IN ETHIOPIA

DR. A. W. POLLOCK, who for many years had been in charge of the hospital in Addis Ababa, carried on the work during the past year and had made his statistical report for 1934 but before he was able to sign this report he was suddenly called from his busy life on earth to his Heavenly home. He has ceased from his labors but his works do follow him. There were many tributes to his consecrated, devoted life from all tribes and nations. Both he and Mrs. Pollock will be greatly missed from the George Memorial Hospital where they served so faithfully and so efficiently.

Dr. Harold Wilson and Dr. Robert Hockman also served during the past year in that hospital. Dr. Wilson has been transferred to the hospital in Sayo and Dr. Hockman is now in charge of the hospital in Addis Ababa. He reports as follows: "The year has been an eventful one in many ways. Statistics are useful and necessary but after all they are not the most important part in the annual report of the Mission hospital. To me the most important items are those cases of spiritual regeneration which have taken place here on their own acceptance of the Gospel message and the witnessing of the transformed lives which this acceptance has brought about. Numbers of different operations, types of individuals, and so forth, while included in this report, are not the things which make mission work worth while, but it is the occasional surrender of life which takes place here in the hospital which makes for rejoicing both here and in Heaven. To be sure the instances of radical change are few and far between as compared with the number of patients admitted to the Hospital, but it is the occasional one who gives himself to God that makes this work worth while. Apart from the recognized and visible results here there is no way in which we can estimate the results of the Word after the patients have left us and gone to their homes. All we know is that His Word does not return to Him void. Two examples might give some idea as to what joy we have here when a soul finds God.

The first one shows what the Lord can do with a surrendered life. The patient entered the hospital with an intestinal obstruction due to torsion. He made a very uneventful recovery. During his stay here he heard the Word expounded in his ward every day. There was little, if any, response and he went home at the end of the prescribed time physically bettered but giving little evidence of spiritual growth. A short time later he was back with the same symptoms as before, and again he was operated on. For days his life hung in the balance. He was too ill to hear the Gospel message this time and it seemed as if his opportunity had gone. Then the tide turned and he began to recover slowly. Time after time his relatives were reminded of the fact that the Lord had intervened in his case. When the patient had regained sufficient consciousness and strength we again approached him with God's good news. This time the reception was different; he literally gulped it up, and so did his relatives. The rest of the story is what one would expect. His face is one of a man changed from tip to toe, and his heart is glad. Wherever we see this man in the town he never neglects to thank God for his sickness because it was on account of that he entered the hospital and heard the Wondrous Story.

A second case represents another story. This patient entered the hospital as a pagan but he listened to the Gospel story interestedly because it was new. He had been wounded severely in a tribal dispute and had crawled into Addis Ababa, taking several days to complete the journey.

He was in a pitiable condition when he arrived but we promised to do our best for him. We operated on him and his recovery was almost complete in two weeks except for a small area of non-healing. Several days later this broke open and he again had to go to the operating room. He recovered from this second operation but again the area failed to heal. When he returned to the operating room he did not show the same recovery; day after day passed and his strength dwindled. Finally his condition necessitated another operation, which probably would be his last. When he was on the table for the fourth time he was told that his chances for recovery were slim. He said: "When I came in here I knew nothing about the Lord who bought me. Since being in this place I have been born again. This operation holds no fears for me. If I live and get well I will rejoice because it will be an opportunity to tell others of this new thing I have, and if I die—well, that is all the better; I will go to be with Him Whom I have learned to love while being here." . . . He died on the table. We were sorry to lose this light but are so glad to know that he is numbered with the redeemed.

Several new features have been added to the hospital this year. An eye examining room has been added, where refractions are done as well as ordinary direct retinal examinations. The operating room has been remodeled and now looks very up to date. The light coming through the skylight is adequate for most ordinary work, thus eliminating the necessity for an expensive overhanging light.

The new Orr Memorial Laboratory is now finished and is a real asset to the institution. The Emperor of Ethiopia formally opened it by untying a knot in three ribbons of red, yellow and green, the Ethiopian colors.

A small school for middle class girls was carried on in Addis Ababa under the care of Miss Ruth Nichol until she was compelled to go to the hospital because of an attack of paratyphoid. She was recovering from this when it was found necessary for her to have an appendix operation. We are thankful to report that she is now recovering slowly. The school, of necessity, has been closed for a time.

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STATISTICAL REPORT FOR 1934

Out Clinic Patients	12,036
Town Calls	28
Intravenous Injections	6,572
Hospital Days	14,235
In Patients	1,271
Medical Patients	984
Surgical Patients	276
Obstetrics	11
Major Operations	98
Minor Operations	160

Religions

Ethiopian Christian	1,095
Moslems	118
Roman Catholic	4
Protestant	21
Greek Orthodox	2
Armenian Orthodox	6
Russian Orthodox	1
Jewish	1
Banyan	14
Sikh	1
Pagan	5
Unknown	3

Ethiopian Tribes

Amhara	546
Galla	404
Tigrean	27
Gurage	54
Gimeera	12
Falasha	1
Gudaela	2
Kollo	7
Goffa	5
Kambata	6
Wallamo	53
Shankilla	9
Gammo	1
Wallo	6
Kaffa	11

Harrargae	3
Sidamo	5
Konta	7
Unknown	3

Other Nationalities

Indian	35
Egyptian	3
Turkish	1
Somali	6
Arab	34
Russian	1
Armenian	6
Greek	2
German	4
French	1
English	1
New Zealand	2
American	13

REPORT OF

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

THOSE of us who are here for this Convention are vitally interested in Missions or we would not be here. We are trying to obey that command of our Savior to "Go and teach all nations." But long ago, before Jesus Christ came into this world, the people of Israel lived under the old Mosaic laws. And one among these laws was to give to God the tithe of all their grain and fruit and cattle, but if they had to go too far to present this tithe as a sacrifice, they could convert it into money with which to buy things to bring within their gates, and then the stranger, the widow and the fatherless should be invited in, and should eat and be satisfied,—Deut. 14:29. This is the work which the United Presbyterian Women's Association is doing. There seems to be some confusion in the minds of many of our people in regard to our Women's Board and the United Presbyterian Women's Association. This is doubtless due to the fact that for so many years our beloved Mrs. H. C. Campbell was Foreign Secretary of the Women's Board and President of the Women's Association. Also that Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Secretary of Negro Work of the Women's Board is also Secretary of the Association. But they are two separate and distinct Corporations, though supported by the same loyal members. The funds of the Association are not handled through Mrs. Hill, except that some Presbyterials send Association money to her and she passes it on to our own Treasurer, Miss Sarah B. Henning. Mrs. Hill's duties are very arduous and she would much prefer to have you send your Association money directly to Miss Henning. For the year ending April 16th, 1934, Mrs. Hill reported total cash expended on Mission work $326,449.68. For the year ending October 17th, Miss Henning reported total disbursements of $224,325.-11, a difference of only $102,124.57. So you see our work is a very large one and God has signally blessed it as we have invited in the stranger, the widow and the fatherless. And though these last years have been hard years for all of us, we are indeed grateful for God's guiding hand and the gifts that have enabled us to carry on our work.

The Orphan's Home has fifty-five children at present. This is a smaller number than in former years, because the Mother's Pension has enabled many mothers to keep their families together. Those of you who have visited the Home know what a beautiful place it is, and the children seem so happy and contented and have so many things done for their pleasure, both by the Auxiliary and many other friends. Two of the children have been taken into private homes during the year, one boy by people who have at different times taken seven children from our Home. Because of a very nice gift of yarn the girls have been learning to knit, so are able to keep up with the knitting craze, which has swept our country. Five of the boys have joined a Boy Scout Unit, conducted by the Valencia Church and are much interested. One boy is quite a cartoonist and has been in two or three entertainments. The children have been able to attend school all winter, as there have been no quarantines so far and the health of the children has been very good. The Board has been having Rummage sales in the fall and spring and are now saving the money for a new bus, as the old one is wearing out. This bus takes the children to school and also to church. The Rummage Sale brought in $282.50 last month but the cost of a bus is about $1,500.00. The Annual Donation day this year will be held in September instead of in June.

We all know that Hospitals have been having a pretty desperate time during this long continued depression. And Columbia has been no exception, but she is at present in better condition financially than most of the Hospitals in Pittsburgh. Just now the outlook is brighter than it has been for some time. The fourth floor west wing, which has been closed for the past two and a half years, has been cleaned and repaired so that it can be used when necessary. The cost of the free work done during the year amounted to about $58,000. The Dispensary continues to be a very busy place, as there seem to be always an increasing number of patients. During the month of March there were 1,000 visits made to the Dispensary, which is the largest number on record for one month.

It has been necessary to purchase braces and surgical garments for a number of the Dispensary patients and the Social Service Department has made an effort to interest Service Clubs and other organizations in providing these. Last summer in the orthopedic clinic, there was a fourteen year old girl who needed a postural brace very badly. The best price quoted on this type of brace was $26.00. Her parents were already receiving relief, and it seem- at first as though there were no resources. But the father's sister, who lived in a distant city gave $5.00, then a friend of the child gave $2.00 and her brothers sold papers, adding a few more dollars, until finally the family had secured $12.00. One of the local clubs was willing to finance the balance and the brace was secured. Last fall a woman came to the Dispensary who could not walk at all. Several years ago in a moment of despair, her husband shot her in the spine and then killed himself. There were three children, two boys and a girl. For some time a brother supported the family and he still has one of the boys and a cousin cares for the other boy. The mother was living in rooms with her daughter. An operation was performed, which loosened up the ligaments, so that the ankles which had previously been fixed at right angles, could be straightened. It was then necessary for her to have a short leg brace to hold the right ankle in position. She had no money so the Hospital Dispensary Committee bought the brace. She is now able to walk with crutches and says she received not only surgical care, but new hope for the future. A number of new Surgeons and Physicians have been added to the Staff in the last year, and are bringing in additional patients.

Often improvements have to be made, even at a sacrifice, in order to keep the Hospital in Class "A." New refrigerators have just had to be built in and cost $1,700. Donation day was held on May 22nd, and there was a generous response, including over $1,600.00 in cash. The Auxiliary of the Hospital does very wonderful work. These women have an annual sale before Christmas, at which they make about $1,000.00. They have charge of the Children's Ward, and during the year had this repainted. The walls are a lovely tan with familiar Mother Goose figures painted as a border about the top, in green. The furnishings also were painted green, new linoleum, in light and dark green was laid on the floor, fresh shades put at the windows and a new sink and drain board installed. Also a type-writer desk was purchased, a slit-machine for the eye clinic, the equipment for four fire alarms, a fluoroscopic screen and metal table top.

In our Home for Aged people we now have a family of 87. We have a changing family to some extent, for as one and another passes on into the Great Beyond, others come and take their places. Yet some stay with us for many years. Our oldest member is now ninety-eight years of age, a dear old Scotch lady who has been with us for thirty years, and has been blind for many of those years. She came when the Admission fee was only $300.00. We count the minimum rate for room and board as $1.00 per day. Deducting her $300.00, the cost of her room and board for the thirty years would amount to $10,950.00. Startling figures those!

We have at present six members of the family who are ninety years or more, one more who will be ninety June 30th, and another before the year is out. It is interesting to know that the following foreign countries have been represented in the Home family,—England, Scotland, Ireland, South Africa, Nova Scotia, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, Canada, and France. Also that our own United States has had twenty-five states represented. We have had a number of deaths recently and we have a good deal of sickness at present. We have five very efficient and faithful nurses, and have had to have extra help at times.

Miss Elizabeth McCahon, for fifty-seven years a Missionary in India, who returned to America two years ago, has recently entered our Home and we feel honored in having her a member of our family. Our Donation day was held on Washington's birthday, and in addition to the many donations of useful articles and provisions we received $1,677.45.

The annual Lawn Fete was held this year on the 13th of June. Beside the financial returns, which are always much appreciated, it is a pleasant and happy reunion of old friends.

During the past year, each of the three Boards has sustained a deep loss—Mrs. Annie E. Duff of the Orphan' Home Board, Miss Emma Mabon, of the Hospital Board, and Mrs. Robert F. Graham of the Aged People's Home Board.

To all our many friends who have been so generous, we extend our grateful thanks, and ask for their continued support and prayers. To our Heavenly Father, who has so blessed this work, we pledge our continued allegiance.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Craig Smith.

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the WEST
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1935

FROM the Pacific Coast The Women's Association of the West sends greetings to the Women's General Missionary Society, now in session in Grove City, Pennsylvania, the home state of many of our Association members. We congratulate you on your year of achievement; we are thankful for your faith and courage that have enabled you to go forward in the face of many difficulties, and for your example of dependence upon the Heavenly Father. We pray His richest blessing on your work during the coming year.

As we, as an Association, have entered the new church year of 1935 and review the work of the year just closed, we are reminded that the poet said, "They also serve who only stand and wait." So we have the consciousness of having served even if it has seemed to be a year of waiting. To quote another poet, "And behind the dim unknown standeth God within the shadows, keeping watch above His own." We believe a home for the aged in Southern California is God's own work and He has been keeping watch and will continue to do so. The year has been one of faithful service; our hearts have been encouraged by the loyalty of our Board members, the help of our Advisory Committee and the support of our churches.

We have held our twelve regular monthly meetings, one of them a social meeting at our "Melvina" rooming house, when representatives from all our churches were invited as guests, thus acquainting a larger group with our project. Donations of furnishings from several churches and a shower of money at our spring Presbyterial have all helped gladden our hearts.

But the challenge of a Home for the Aged in Southern California is still being sounded; the urge to accept the challenge has been strong, for one of our saddest duties is to have to say to those who apply for a room: "We have no home ready; we will file your application; keep on waiting and praying with us for this desired home and surely the Lord will hear and answer."

Our aged, retired missionary, Miss Elizabeth McCahon, is in our midst waiting for a vacancy in the Wilkinsburg Home, yet longing for a permanent home here where she can be out-of-doors nearly every day of the year; but we can only say the same to her: "wait and pray with us."

Our holdings are all clear, and all but one small piece of land is income property. Thus we have many reasons for thanksgiving for our way has been made prosperous even though in a small way.

The demand for a home is truly a challenge. Our ground is ready waiting for a building or buildings. Yet we have not voiced our call for funds, for we are not unmindful of the heartbreaking calls from our mission fields and from all branches of our church work. But we do feel if the church at large could know of the many aged ones of our church who are looking to us for a place to spend their "sunset" years, it would be stirred to unite with us in earnest supplication that our Heavenly Father would strengthen our faith and open a way that this Home may be a reality, if such a Home is His will.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Martha Calvin,
Secretary.
Mrs. Nellie E. Bishop,
Corresponding Secretary.

AUGUST STUDY SUPPLEMENT

CHRISTIANIZING THE HOME

WHEN PERSONS MARRY

By MARGARET WILSON COPELAND, Wheeling, W. Va.

GIRLS, if you had been young with me twenty years ago, you would have shared my feeling of amusement and annoyance when Father, commenting on some friend of his youth, would say with a sigh of genuine regret, "Poor thing! She never married!" But you, too, would have had to respect a happiness and contentment so deep that it considered incomplete any life spent outside the four walls of one's own home and family. You who are young today are far more likely to hear someone say with a laugh, "Poor thing! This is her third divorce. I wonder who her next victim will be." Perhaps in the old days, we might have been charged with taking marriage too seriously, but surely we must now plead guilty to having taken modern marriage too lightly.

Our nation is sadly at fault in not providing uniform marriage and divorce laws. A few states have made attempts to enforce a three to five day interval between the time when the license is issued and the day when the ceremony is performed; but too often the only result is that there is a general exodus of hasty young people across the border, into a state which has no such restrictions. Then the Church is the next offender, for it has been reluctant to speak out plainly on the subject of marriage, and it has failed to provide proper instruction along that line for boys and girls in the teen age. But the home must assume the greatest share of the blame for the failure of so many of its members to secure happiness and permanence in marriage. The business of making a living, and of leading a successful social life have assumed prime importance among the fathers and mothers who formerly made their home life and the character and development of their sons and daughters the focus from which radiated all other forms of the family's activities.

A Catholic priest, who was greatly loved, told my Father that his success with his parish came from his method of preaching. In one sermon he scolded the husbands roundly,—and the wives were very much pleased. The next week, he addressed his diatribe in the direction of the wives,—and the husbands applauded. The following Sabbath he pointed his finger at the sins of the children, and at the Sabbath dinner table all the parents sang the praises of their wise priest. The nation, the state, the Church and the home deserve the most of the censure they receive, but the finger of justice must be pointed directly at the young people themselves, for they are the ones most deeply concerned with this problem, the ones who are hurt most seriously if the problem is not solved.

No one sees anything but foolishness in harnessing together a huge animal and a tiny one, and then expecting them to do equally well. And yet young people as hopelessly different as that become engaged, and suppose they will make a success of marriage. This is not only foolish, but dangerous; for while the unequally yoked beasts may have a driver possessed of brains, ingenuity and patience, the two young people have to go it alone. There are a few exceptions to most rules,—but Abie's Irish Rose ought not make every Catholic girl think she can be happy with a Jewish husband, nor should the very exceptional case of a happy Protestant-Catholic marriage make you sure that you and Aloyisius can be happy together. Your children,—their religious beliefs and practices,—are very nebulous considerations during courtship, but they become the very sinews of your existence as time goes on. Their religious education will cause the breaking of your heart, and the wrecking of your home. Stay away from entangling alliances with those of opposite religious faiths! And just as certainly be warned about those who have no faith at all. How can you possibly expect a man who lacks faith in a good God to keep his faith in you?

It is a platitude that marriages should be founded on common interests. Too often, however, you find that the common interests that bind two young people together are social—they can play together without quarrelling. Common interests of this type will never hold a home together through the stress and strain of years; and though they may get you through a number of dinner parties in a creditable manner, they will not avail much during serious illness, financial worry, or problems concerning your children. There must be something far more fundamental.

What, then, is a safe common interest that will last through the years, come what may? My word on this may sound too sober for your more frivolous moments, too trite for your keen intellects, too old-fashioned for your modernity. But there come times in all lives when frivolity bores, when the constant sparring of keen wits in endless repartee will leave you jaded if not nauseated, and when the ultra-modern will appear to be in bad taste. So take this word which will tend to keep life sweet, the future rosy, and your friends people of worth. The most enduring foundations on which marriage can be founded are true love and real religion. If your partnership is founded on these, you can read the cynical novels of the day, and know that the boredom, the flatness, the unfaithfulness which their authors seem to think inevitable in marriage, will never ruin yours. Their houses are built on the shifting sands of mutual good times, the love of thrills, the tang of spicy adventure; and the inevitable storms produce only wreckage. Yours will have a firm rock foundation, and when the storms come, if they so much as shake the house, you have the resources of earth *and* heaven on which to draw for repairs to your structure.

You young people can be good at so many things. You excel at sports, in the social graces, in business and the professions, and you hold your heads high in the face of depression. Take that same determination to excel into your engagement and marriage. Give and take as you do at sports, use the courtesy and tact which make you so charming at social gatherings, play an honest game in business, keep up your morale in the depressions which strike all homes occasionally, and never, never let anything take the supreme place that true love and real religion must have in your hearts.

* * *

MAKING THE HOME ATTRACTIVE

By MRS. JOHN McKELVIE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHEN the bard wrote "There's No Place Like Home", his mind and heart were suffused, not so much with the physical aspects of the lovingly-remembered dwelling, as with the spirit and affection that made beautiful the family life expressed within its walls. "Be it ever so humble", the home may contain the most sacred form of life known to mankind, from which may emanate the blissful influence of divinity itself.

The home should reflect all to which we aspire for our children and ourselves. Its material appointments, as far as possible, should exhibit beauty, grace and charm, as well as speak of comfort, intellectuality and the spiritual life. Despite the many distressing examples that might furnish an argument to the contrary, we may accept it as the rule, I think, that children become what their homes are. The indictments of the modern home are to the disparagement of the parents rather than of the children.

There are joys in life that can be found in no other way than in rearing a family and, on the other hand, the greatest responsibilities that devolve upon parents, with respect to both God and our fellow-men, come from the same source. There cannot and should not be any proper escape from the duty of rearing our children well and throwing about them all the influences possible for the development of Christian character. In this great task, which is both human and divine, there stands first and foremost the home. How pertinent it is, therefore, for parents to take a far-distant look into the future to the time when their young people will be leaving home, and with sober reflection, ask with what heritage shall they begin the work of life. Will they have an anchor sure and fast gripping the sweet memories of a Godly home; will they be conscious that their feet have been planted on the rock of righteousness, or will they realize in the hour of trial that there is no stability to that upon which they rest?

No goal is reached without striving. Substitutes, expedients and makeshifts cannot take the place of personal devotion to the responsibilities of the home, especially with regard to its young people. Do we wish our children to be friendly? Then let them invite their friends to the home. Have we, as parents, the desire to set them an example? Then we should invite our friends to our homes in order that our children may have the benefit of the friendliness and culture that come from social intercourse. Are our children interested in playing games? Then some of our time should be given to joining them in play. If the young people of the home like to sing, the parents should take pains to encourage them and participate whenever possible.

What our young people read, is another question of great importance. Do we regard the purchase of a good book occasionally as a proper item of expense for the home? And should we not be willing to devote a little time to the proper supervision of our children's reading? Do we hope that our children may have poise, a calm spirit and a quiet voice? Then let us be to them a living pattern in these things for their emulation. Do we aspire to have our children regard religion and spiritual things normally and without embarrassment? Then let us live before them in the home as spiritual creatures, controlled by the power of our religion. Let the Bible be to them a used book and audible prayer a common experience. Is there a desire within you that your children may learn the Scriptures and love the Church of God? Then accompany them to the teaching and worship services of the sanctuary. Precept and example must unite in bringing into their home life the largest element of happiness.

If we would make the home attractive for young people, let it have our tireless service, our best thought, our sweetest spirit, our deepest love, so that when they are absent and deprived of participation in its life they, too, may say "There's no place like home".

SOME NEW PROBLEMS IN THE HOME

By MRS. J. A. MACDONALD, Youngstown, Ohio

THE era through which civilization has been passing has been marked by change, and, as might be expected, the effects have been as varied as the causes. The results have, however, not always been deplorable. During this period there has come the changed status of woman. In no two centuries has woman made so much progress as in the last generation. She has made astounding inroads into politics, education and industry until today all doors she may wish to enter are open to her. This broadening horizon has greatly enriched her life. Varied interests have broken the monotony of the daily round with the result in many instances that the wife has become her husband's comrade.

But what has this to do with the matter of new problems in the home? Just what one ounce of prevention is said to do. Home making is a fine art and the making of a happy home is one of the most worthwhile ambitions of any woman's life. Here are wide possibilities for the realization of a "career" that will bring satisfying results if the right investment of available resources is made. Prevention of problems new or old is certainly the ideal way to deal with them. But new and surprising economic conditions arise and families are confronted with the necessity for an entire readjustment in their manner of living. This is a trying experience for all. After the fat years when parents and children alike enjoyed the gratification of even extravagant wishes, there have come the lean years with their attendant problems. From the commodious home Mr. B. has had to move his family into an apartment where space is at a premium. The little folks have no room in which to play and are turned loose upon the streets to find such amusement and companions as the surroundings afford. Most alarming are conditions among boys and girls of the crowded sections, where nothing is being done to supervise their leisure hours and where no playgrounds are provided. Every year civilization is suffering a heavy toll in morals and lives, as is revealed by records of Children's Courts. There they go, a long procession ranging from Mike, seven years old, who has to stand on his tip toes to see the judge, up through the succeeding years, until they have graduated into the ranks of the finished product,—the Dillingers and the Al Capones.*

These space-impoverished homes afford no privacy to the teen age youth to receive and entertain friends, with the results that the allurements of the dance hall, the road house, and the automobile make their strong appeal with ofttimes baneful effect. In many cities cemeteries are being closed at dusk because of the custom of young people in couples frequenting them. The *Cleveland Plaindealer* of some time back reports this custom general and laments the fact the young people are compelled to go to such extremes to be together at this period of their lives, because their homes have crowded them out. Quoting from this article again, "The dangerous isolation of automobile 'twosing' whether driving in the park or parking in the drive is another serious symptom of alarming prevelance." Parents and police are very much disturbed over this problem. Where would you begin to right this wrong?

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*See Crime Prevention No. 1, Christian Herald, June 1935.

To maintain the unified, home-centered family life in these hectic days is a live problem. There is such diversity of interests: Father is absorbed in business, Mother in her clubs; Son and daughter are deep in High School activities. Each member vies with the other in selfish abandon, each going his own way quite independent of the other members of the family. Soon the old home loyalty is gone and the unified family life is shattered. Individualism has run amuck, and home is a place from which to go and to which to return. "There must be more home-centered fellowship for the entire family, more family recreation, more sharing of life, cost what it may in sacrifice of selfish interests, on the part of all members of the family. Such a readjusting of the home schedule if done in time, will bring gains in new understanding and sympathy, deepened affection, and renewed home loyalty.

At this season of the year when thousands of young people are being graduated from school and college, there is the perplexing problem of employment. Here are fine young men and women equipped mentally and physically for work, and eager to join the ranks of the wage earner, but destined to fall in line on the waiting list, or yield to the offer of Satan's emissaries. The truth of the words, "Satan finds mischief still for idle hands to do," is sadly manifest today. One wonders if our boys and girls will be incapacitated for holding positions by this enforced idleness, when America once more experiences a revival of business.

The wide spaces of the country and the diversity of work on the farm where the whole family works toward a definite result, eliminate many of the serious features of the city home. Life in the country has been revolutionized until today the farm home enjoys the advantages of the city minus many of the city's objectionable features. For this reason every year there are those who move out from the crowded centers of our cities to the country or to some attractive suburb.

With many objectionable features eliminated there still are social problems to be met in the country home. In many rural communities there is a shifting population. New families with vastly different ideals and standards of living have come in changing the complexion of a neighborhood. There have come also the objectionable road house dispensing intoxicants; shops and gasoline stations with their liquor licenses; all inviting inexperienced, unwary youth, "To stop and enjoy a social hour." Whether in city or country one of our newest problems, in the face of the present situation, is to fortify our young people against the use of intoxicating liquors. Since the welfare of the child is the corner stone on which the better race is founded, Fathers and Mothers should bend every energy to clear our homes and communities of everything that in anyway interferes with the physical, mental and spiritual uplift of the child. In so doing we are ministering to Him who when on earth gave prominence to the child in the midst saying, "Suffer the little children and forbid them not to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

BOOKS IN THE HOME

By MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"DO You Practice What You Preach?" is the caption of an article in a recent religious weekly. "The good which I would I do not" is much the same thought voiced by a biblical hero. Therefore you may conclude that the age-old experience still holds true and that I write "not as though I had already attained." Nor could I exhibit the perfect and complete Home Library. The writing is duty imposed.

As I write I am thinking particularly of the home in its beginning, and of the children in the home who have not yet reached the age where the reading of books is more or less prescribed and circumscribed by the classroom and the profession.

It is universally conceded that what one reads influences the thought and subsequent action—as witness the abundance of "literature" on the front door step put there by the advertiser, the politician and the propagandist. We cannot always control what goes on *outside* our door, but *inside* the door, it is not only our right, but our responsibility.

It is the desire, I am sure, of every worthy young couple that their home shall be the ideal home; and as soon as the door of that new home closes, with all the world shut out and all that matters shut in, the process of making the ideal the real begins.

As an aid, and since the necessary legal papers have been furnished by the State, instead of giving a gift-certificate to every couple whom they marry, why do not our ministers give a copy of the book, "The Home God Meant" by Luccock, or "The Christian Home" by Darsie, or "When Home is Heaven" by Chapman? This might make a sizable dent in the wedding fee, but neither ministers nor their wives are as concerned about the fee as many suppose. The relation of fee to wife's bonnet is merely something to laugh about. The delight of the manse lies in the share it has had in the happiness of others; and its chief concern should be that all of these young people build the kind of homes that God meant.

And why would it not be an excellent idea for sessions to present to parents bringing their children for baptism, a copy of "The Parental Pledge in Infant Baptism" by Dr. W. R. Wilson, in the attractive gift-booklet form in which it is now being offered by the Board of Publication? Although it is very tiny, it is deserving of a place beside these larger books in every home library. To present such books would be to make a definite and helpful contribution to constructive thought in home-building.

Boys and girls are not born paragons. We are Presbyterian enough to believe that. A taste for, and in, reading is a thing to be acquired; it must be developed. Therefore the children's book-shelf should receive early attention. As soon as a child is old enough to be attracted by pictures, he is old enough to listen to stories.

It is the rare child in this land who does not have and love his Mother Goose picture book, for if the picture is attractive to the eye, so, also, is the sound of rhythm and rhyme pleasant to the ear. For this reason he is able to take right along with his "Mother Goose" his "Child's Garden of Verse"—"Delicious nonsense rhymes and ballads" someone has called them. "Delicious", I agree; but whatever opens up a child's mind to worthwhile things beyond his own little horizon can hardly be called nonsense.

Flights of fancy, too, are enjoyed

before one might think it possible, and there are no more delightful persons with whom to go on such thrilling adventure, than with Lewis Carroll and "Alice in Wonderland", or with Hans Christian Anderson through his fairy land.

Growing boys and girls will be glad to know Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Men" and "Little Women", and to share for a time the clean, wholesome home life of Margaret Sidney's "Five Little Peppers".

The poet has told us that a review of the lives of great men and women has its marked influence upon our own lives; and children are hero worshipers. Books of heroes and heroines—those of secular, missionary and biblical history—should be on the children's shelf.

Perhaps by now you are shaking your head and remarking that you do not wholly approve of this "children's shelf"; that something vital has been omitted. We were just coming to that. Certainly it will not be enough in the God-conscious and conscientious home to set the child's mind upon an *outward* course alone; it must be set *upward* as well. That was the baptismal vow. Of course the "Book of books" is there, and a knowledge of it. But unless one is quick and very skillful at paraphrasing, it is difficult to re-tell well the fascinating Bible stories. The youthful audience is likely to dwindle away or dissolve in tears. A book will help. The "Standard Bible Story Readers" by Faris, beautifully illustrated in color, are excellent. Also, the Charles Foster books, from "First Steps" to "Story of the Bible" for older children, are well liked; particularly the last named, which has served in some homes for two generations.

We covet for the children of today the peace and quiet of the country and village child as we knew it, when, with hammock and book on the shaded lawn, one could while away the long summer afternoon. That peace and quiet is not known by the child of today. The improved highway and speeding auto, the beckoning "movie" and the amusement park have intruded themselves upon it. But if we, in the formative years, have given attention to the child's reading, his own inclination will sometimes close the door upon these distractions and choose the good book and quiet.

It is *so* important. What a child reads influences his thought; and "as he thinketh within himself, so is he".

REFERENCE BOOKS FOR STUDY OF "CHRISTIANIZING THE HOME"

The following publications have been found helpful, and are commended to our readers:

"The Christian Family"	George Walter Fiske
"Problems of Christian Family Life Today"	George Walter Fiske
"Christian Parenthood in a Changing World"	J. H. Montgomery
"How to Conduct Family Worship"	Harold McA. Robinson
"The Home God Meant"	George N. Luccock
"The Home and Christian Living"	Percy R. and Myrtle H. Hayward
"Building the Home Christian"	J. A. Huffman
"The Christian Home"	William Wallace Faris
"Home Sweet Home"	J. M. Hamilton

"The Christian Home"—Literature of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

"The Christian Home"—Literature of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. Family Altar League Leaflets.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN THE HOME

By The REVEREND E. C. McCOWN, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Moderator of the General Assembly

IN recent years Germany has banished from her borders a number of people who belong to the Hebrew race. This is simply following a precedent set by Rome many centuries ago. Aquila was a son of Abraham and it became necessary for him to find shelter under some other roof other than that of the Imperial city. Together with his wife, Pricilla, he came to Corinth perhaps expecting to go to Pontus his native home. While in Corinth they met Paul whose fellowship and teaching gave a very definite trend to their lives. Paul's relationship was at first a purely commercial one, for they were tentmakers, but as they came to know Paul's Christ they became concerned in something far more important than that of making and selling tents. In more than one of Paul's letters he makes reference to his good friends Aquila and Prisilla. They did not always live in the same place but while they changed the location of their home they did not change the religion of their home. Often times Paul referred to, "The church that is in their house." The great apostle was quick to discover values and the memory which lingered in his heart to the closing days of his life was the religious atmosphere of that home which hallowed every relationship, shaped every character that grew up there, and bound together in an unbreakable bond the church and the home.

RELIGION IN THE HOME HALLOWS THE HOME LIFE

This home of Aquila and Priscilla became a meeting place for all believers in the Community. Materials for tent-making were readily folded and laid aside when the hour came for worship. We are not at all surprised that the tender ties which bound together the hearts of Paul and his friends should have found their origin in the worship of God together in the home. When we recall the days of our youth and our hearts grow warm in enriching memories the very center of such inspiring reflection is in the worship of God about the family fireside. In many of our states teachers in our schools are forbidden to even read the Bible before our children. It does seem that the increasing number of criminals in our land would make our lawmakers less afraid of giving to our children some denominational bent which their constitutents may not approve than to send out a generation of criminals because they have had no instruction that would build moral and spiritual character. These conditions make the home training all the more imperative.

Richard Baxter and Thomas Boston were great spiritual leaders in Scotland. Late in life they both testified to the sinful lives of people in the communities where they began their ministry. They gave much time to preaching religion in the home and to the establishment of the Family Altar. Those communities became noted for their happy homes and tender relationships and both these great leaders declared that it was due to the faithful worship of God in the home.

The young people of today are finding their religious development more difficult than in any other generation. This is true not because our faith in Jesus Christ is any less attractive than it was then, not because our religion has lost anything, but because the attractions of the world are so much more inviting than they have ever been before. The pathways of purity and impurity are close together, practices of those who are members of Christ's body and those who are not run in such parallel lines that they are not easily separated. Gambling is legalized by many states, the Sabbath is being made a holiday, marriage vows are taken lightly, and there is little chance for great convictions to be shaped in their hearts. It is so easy to move from one locality to another that young people who have had limited experience are oftentimes swept off their feet and they are surrounded with things that are detrimental to them before they realize it. If there was ever a time when we needed to pay the most careful attention to our home religion that time is upon us. There are many disturbing elements creeping into the homes. That is quite evident by the number of homes that are broken. If the proper worship spirit were cultivated in those homes there would be almost no need whatever for our divorce courts. It is because people are so selfish, and so lacking in the spirit of forgiveness, and because they have left Christ out of their lives, that we have such a discouraging story to tell of the way so many homes are broken. If the church is in the home the home life is hallowed.

RELIGION IN THE HOME SHAPES THE CHARACTER OF THOSE WHO GROW UP THERE

There are many things to be overcome by those who will keep the church in the home. The conditions in which we live make it difficult to maintain our practice of worship about our own fireside. These two New Testament Christians who were Paul's friends considered the worship of their Lord of such importance that wherever they went they took the worship spirit with them. They moved from Rome to Corinth, and then to Ephesus, and then back to Rome, and then back to Ephesus again, but as they went from place to place they never left their religious practice behind them. They felt that nothing was quite so vital to them as to call upon their Lord about their own hearthstone. We know very little about these two friends, and we cannot judge as to their household or their friends, but they set great store by those hours from day to day when they called upon the name of their Lord. In Paul's judgment there was nothing so important in their home as their custom of worship.

The story of the life of John G. Paton reflects most favorably upon the life of his parents. The life of John G. Paton is one of the most interesting books that any Christian can read. The interest of that great man in spiritual things began not from some great sermon that a minister had preached, nor from some great book that the young man had read, not from some great personality that made a deep impression on him, but from the fact that he and his brothers and sisters were led to love the Lord by reason of their home religion. He tells us in his life story that he would go oftentimes near the door of the little room into which his father went for his devotion. As a boy he would listen to the prayer of his father, not through mere curiosity but because he was so fascinated with the warmth of heart and the great love that seemed to flood the soul of his father. He said that God was nearer to him as he listened reverently close to that door than at any other place in all the world. He said if all other religious influences were swept out of his life that he would go back to that experience and find there enough to compel his soul to reach out for the fellowship of his Lord.

RELIGION IN THE HOME BRINGS POWER TO THE CHURCH

We like to think that God's hand is in the direction given to our homes and to our churches. Our home influences are far reaching. Those who apparently drop in for just a brief stay may carry away with them impressions that will become the most telling influence of their lives. Certainly nobody ever shared with Aquilla and Priscilla in their worship and went away the same that they were before. There were many important things taking place in Corinth at that time but the most important was the establishment of the family altar in that humble home. From it numberless altars were to spring up in the homes of that day and of the days that have come since that time, and around these family altars prayers have been lifted that have empowered men and women as great leaders and teachers of men. A little later on when these two Christian people moved over into Ephesus a young man came into their home who had great promise intellectually, and when these two godly people heard him speak and recognized his ability, they took Apollos to their home and explained to him the way of God more perfectly. And in addition to that explanation of God's Word they made him one of their number as they knelt around their family altar and this young man went out to his work with a mighty power in addition to his great eloquence with which to do his work. Apollos became second only to Paul in preaching the gospel. He received his inspiration at the hearthstone of Aquilla and Priscilla.

The outreach of the church in the home can never be measured. Those who touch your home life and mine are going away with a mighty power in their souls if they find there the worship spirit. I was in a group of ministers one time when the speaker asked how many of these ministers came from homes with the family altar. Nearly every hand went up. Some of the sweetest memories that fill our hearts today are the memories of the parent's prayer, either father or mother, or both, at the family altar. Some special occasions stand out in our memory in a very marked way. Perhaps it is the coming of a new member of the household which will claim the love and care of all. Perhaps it is the serious illness of some member of that circle that makes everyone feel helpless and dependent upon God, perhaps it is the going away to college of one of the members of that family circle, and father, knowing the dangers to which his precious boy or girl will be exposed, was asking in an earnest manner for God's keeping care. Some of us remember those prayers to this day. Many times when temptations sprang upon us like a lion out of the thicket these prayers have echoed and re-echoed through our souls and have given us the courage to fight through to victory. Since we have established our homes we too have faced the hour of anxiety because of some sick member and we have found our source of comfort as we have drawn near to the same God who hears and answers prayer and guides them and keeps his children.

I am sure that many of the family altars have been broken down in these recent years, and we are deeply conscious today of the need of those places of prayer, both for the sake of those who are growing up around our hearthstone, and for the sake of the church which must always feel the uplift and the encouragement which comes from the church in the home. How can we expect to interest our children in the public worship of God unless we lead them ourselves in the private worship of God. There are many helps for this exercise. Booklets may be had with selections of Scripture and with prayers to be used until those who conduct the worship feel that they can offer their own prayer. There is no excuse for any home if the members of that home really desire to establish the church in the home, to be prayerless. May God bless our efforts to cultivate "Religion in the Home."

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

By Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1860 Shaw Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio

PATHS OF PITY AND PRIVILEGE

GENERAL PLAN—

This is the time of year for out-of-door meetings. A Missionary Hike is planned for this month. Advertise the meeting with attractive posters, several weeks in advance. If desired, invitations may be sent out. As a suggestion, a pair of boots cut from colored paper may be used. On one, write the time and meeting place. On the other, write these words, "Be ready to tell us what verse of Scripture you have found most helpful in your life."

No one but the committee should know more of the plans for the hike than the starting place. The committee should arrange the route and suitable stopping places. The hike may be in the country, in the woods, by the lake or river, in the hills, or even from lawn to lawn of the girls' homes. The leader for the day "personally" conducts the trip and introduces the speakers.

Material for the program at Second, Third and Fourth Stops will be found in the June number of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

PROCEDURE—

FIRST STOP—Have a good sing. A leader of music will have prepared song sheets with familiar songs for use here. They should contain also "Day Is Dying in the West" and "Follow the Gleam" for use in the Vesper Service.

SECOND STOP—Here we have an impersonation of an American Indian girl in costume. She is a member of the Sac Tribe, lives on the Reservation at Tama, Iowa, and tells of her friends in the Government Sanatorium near Tama.

THIRD STOP—A letter in a convenient hiding place—perhaps, by previous arrangement in a mail box—is found from Miss Soule. It will tell of Unwanted Babies in the Sudan, and the ones she has taken into her home to make up her Sudanese Family. This letter should be written by one of the girls using and condensing the material in the two articles "Mothering Unwanted Babies in the Sudan" and "Our Sudanese Family." Write as though you were Miss Soule telling of her family, — sympathetic, loving, enthusiastic. Do not make the letter too long.

FOURTH STOP — Question and Answer Hunt. Type the following questions on slips of paper, and the answers on separate slips. Answers to these questions are found in the June Magazine. Pin them far enough apart on bushes or trees to make a good hunt. When a girl finds a question, she searches for the answer. When all are found, have the questions and answers read.

QUESTIONS

1. What Girls' School has taken a baby to raise? Why did they do it, and how do they like it?
2. How do our Girls' Boarding School in Khartum North and our Boys' Boarding School in Khartum happen to have two Greek girls and their two brothers?
3. What are an Indian's sleeping habits?
4. Who are our missionaries to the Indians at Tama, Iowa?
5. When two girls died of pneumonia in the dormitory at Miller's Ferry because they could not afford a doctor, what was the result?
6. How many years ago was Robinson Memorial Hospital founded?

7. How did Robinson Memorial Hospital get its name?
8. What two colored women have spent years of loving service as Superintendents of Nurses at Robinson Memorial Hospital?
9. When a young colored girl died of appendicitis because nearby hospitals would not admit colored patients, what did our Women's Board decide to do?
10. Where is Jubilee Hospital?
11. Who donated the land for Jubilee Hospital?
12. What Y.W. Special Worker is Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital?
13. What three institutions are supported by the Women's Association?
14. Where is the Orphans' Home located?
15. How long may children stay in the Orphans' Home?
16. What is done with the children of the Orphans' Home when they reach the age of fourteen?
17. What is the remarkable health record of the children in the Orphans' Home?
18. Where is our Home for Aged People located?
19. How many have been cared for in the Home for the Aged People?
20. How many can be cared for at one time in the Home for the Aged People?
21. How large a territory is represented by the home ties of our Aged People?
22. When and where was Columbia Hospital founded?
23. To whom does Columbia Hospital give free care?
24. What does the Orphans' Home do to help the Home for the Aged People and Columbia Hospital?

FIFTH STOP—Supper around a bonfire, followed by

VESPERS

Song—"Day Is Dying in the West."

Scripture—The verse you have found most helpful in your own daily living.

The Twenty-third Psalm, in unison.

Circle of Prayer—for the "little ones" who live along the lanes of pity al over the world. We may reach them through the privileged paths of prayer. Suggestions for these sentence prayers should first be made by the girls, with any needed help from the leader.

Silent Prayer—for guidance in our lives, for deeper consecration, for more understanding love of others.

Leader—"Lo, I am with you always."

Closing Song—"Follow the Gleam."

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST

Miss E. Roxy Martin	August 1
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger	August 1
Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N.	August 1
Miss Ella Barnes	August 2
Miss Maude M. Miller	August 4
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August 4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August 5
Miss Margaret Work	August 6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August 8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August 12
Miss Helen J. Martin	August 26
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August 28
Miss C.Blanche Soule, R.N.	August 28
Miss Helen M. Walker	August 29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August 31

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary
904 Publication Bldg., 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDY BOOKS

Toward a Christian America (Home), Paper, 60c; Cloth, $1.00.

For Leaders, *A Home Missions Course for Adults*, Paper, 25c.

Women Under the Southern Cross (Foreign), Paper, 50c; Cloth, $1.00.

How to Use Women Under the Southern Cross, 15c. This booklet contains program suggestions, study outlines, dramatizations, etc.

Christianizing the Home—Order from Board of Administration, 704 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three-Cornered Continent — A story-study book on South America for Juniors. Paper, 50c; Cloth, 75c.

LEAFLET FOR SEPTEMBER

Four Parables, 5c. This leaflet borrowed, adapted and reprinted by permission.

THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD

The June issue of the REVIEW is a special Home Mission Number. It will be helpful in the study of TOWARD A CHRISTIAN AMERICA. Following are captions of articles:

Home Mission Fields; Old and New, by C. A. Dawber.

Present Day Problems and Frontiers, by Hermann C. Morse.

Children of the New Americans, by W. C. Scheffer.

The Church and Rural Problem, by Ralph Felton.

The Church and the Unemployed, by Edgar M. Wahlberg.

Christianity and the Modern "Isms", by Gaius Glenn Atkins.

Juvenile Criminals and the Church, by Homer L. Dickerson.

Unchurched Children of America, by R. W. McGranahan.

Wandering Workers and Their Needs, by Adela J. Ballard.

Enlisting American Youth for Christ, by Roy Burkhart.

Adventures in Christian Reconstruction, by John M. Hestenes.

Religion and Morals in School and College, by J. M. Walker.

Progress in Christian Cooperation, by William R. King.

How Christianize the Social Program, by Paul D. Eddy.

The New Day and the Old Gospel, by Hugh T. Kerr.

Best Books on Home Missions, by Mabel Sheibley.

Order from The Missionary Review of the World, Third and Reily Sts., Harrisburg, Pa., 25c per copy, or refer to Public Library.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS

SEPTEMBER

Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September 1
Miss Frances Patton	September 3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September 5
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee	September 5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September 5
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker	September 5
Miss Davida Finney	September 8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September 8
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September 12
Miss Ruth M. Williamson	September 12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September 14
Miss Elsie French	September 18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September 18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September 22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September 23
Miss Una Coie	September 29

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

MISS MINNEHAHA FINNEY, Editor
Mansura, Egypt

WEDDING BELLS ALONG THE NILE

By Mrs. Dalton Galloway, Beni Suef, Egypt

In a town in which I was stopping on our "Ibis" itinerary, I was invited to go to a Coptic wedding. The ceremony was to begin at seven o'clock, so I thought it would be finished by the time that Mr. Galloway would return from a near-by village where he went for a meeting. But the bride and bridegroom tarried so long that I did not see the actual ceremony. However, I heard the noise of the joyful crowd; outside was the shooting of guns and shouting of the people, inside was the beating of drums and the clapping of hands as dancing women performed in an adjoining room. They took us into the newly furnished flat of the bridegroom. I saw all the gifts awaiting the bride. At the front door was a sheep bleating. This was to be slain just as the bride entered her new home. She was to step over it and then its flesh would be distributed among the poor waiting outside. This was to bring her happiness in her new home. Also I saw a woman with a bunch of alfalfa in her hand. This she was to strew on the floor in front of the bride as she walked to her new sitting room. Another woman had a cup of milk in her hand. She was to present this to the bride. The bride was to dip her finger into it and then with the milk make a cross on the door of her new home and drink the rest of it. It was believed that these ceremonies would bring her special blessings.

I was told the next day that the ceremony did not begin until ten o'clock and that it lasted an hour and a quarter. After that was the wedding supper. The delay of the bride and later of the bridegroom to come to the wedding reminded me of the story of the ten virgins who waited so long into the night for the bridegroom to arrive. The reason for the delay was the fact that the bride, in a flower-bedecked limousine was being slowly driven all around the city for more than two hours. And at the same time the bridegroom and his friends were in another car riding slowly around in other parts of the city, letting the world know that he was soon to be married.

I was also impressed by the way that some people who were not invited to the wedding tried to get in and were forcibly pushed out of the door, and that with abusive language. This reminded me of the story of the man in the parable who had entered without a wedding garment.

Fortunately I had been taken to the wedding as the guest of Miss Rose, the daughter of our pastor in that city. She and a dozen of her older pupils had been asked to sing a song of welcome as the bridal pair walked into their new home after the ceremony. Miss Rose said that the bridegroom told her afterwards that the song was the best part of the whole affair. Miss Rose is much loved and respected because of the splendid school she is conducting. She has over ninety pupils this year. Some of them are from the best families of the city because the parents want the children to have good character training as well as instruction in lessons.

"FOR CHRIST'S SAKE, TAKE HER"

By Miss Martha Glass, Luxor, Egypt

The Dr. Carrie M. Buchanan Boarding School has an enrolment of two hundred seventy-one. Because of reduced income, we were unable to take any new boarders free. And it seemed to me there were more requests than ever. We could have filled our first beginners' class with free pupils and actually do have more than one-third of our entire beginners department absolutely free.

Was it easy to refuse the calls for help? Let me tell you about some of them.

There were callers every day asking to enter children in school without cost. Sometimes three or four came the same day and every one with a pitiful story. Many of the fathers were dead. More of them were without work, perhaps had been for months. The families were large—six, eight or ten children all with hungry mouths to fill. The clothes of the mothers or sisters who were interceding for them testified to their poverty. Some were very rags.

One poor woman came back the second time to try to persuade me. She had a baby in arms and another small child perhaps a year and a half or two years old. All of their clothes were in shreds. The child had a bad eye and sores all over her body. She begged me with tears in her eyes and said, "For Christ's sake, take her." When I said, "But I can't. All the help is finished," she said, "Do you have no mercy at all?" All they have heard of Americans is of their great wealth and they cannot understand that the majority of our supporters are not wealthy. So what other reason can there be? We must be unsympathetic and hard-hearted.

One woman after being told there was no place for her child asked me to send her to the Assiut Orphanage. I wrote only to find there was no place for her there either. "Where shall I take her then?" was the next question. And I could not help her with that problem either.

One day a poor old woman came into my office leading a blind man. They were the parents of two of our day girls. The older girl has helped with our Daily Vacation Bible Schools two summers and seems to be doing very well in school. She may make a teacher, some day. The father is a beggar and the girls are in school free. They have been buying the necessary books for the girls but came to beg help with them this year. We have a poor fund which is supplied by funds from the annual entertainment and I was very thankful that there was enough in it to help these poor people.

We try to reserve our boarding department for girls living outside Luxor. But have made exceptions to this rule in two cases. Two of our Bible teachers are supporting large families. One has a brother who is a drunkard and does not provide for his wife and three children. They live at the father's home so the teacher has her parents and her brother's family to support on a salary of little better than $10 a month. Her father does have a very small pension which helps. The brother comes home drunk, beats his wife, tears the school books or the new clothes the sister has bought for the children to pieces, and has them all afraid to breathe. Because of this the oldest little girl is a boarder.

Another Bible teacher has her sister's family to support. The husband did have a good position in a mill. But the machine broke down and the mill was closed. The family came here over a year ago and he has been without work ever since. Two little girls are boarders here and there are several smaller children. They and their grandparents are dependent on the aunt for every bite of food and every stitch of clothing. Her salary is about $10 a month.

I do not suppose my story is unique at all. Probably every person in charge of a school can duplicate it.

* * *

HOW FAR TO THE NEAREST DOCTOR?

How far to the nearest doctor? Sometimes it is a camel's distance from the edge of the Arabian desert. Perhaps no farther than just over our own hospital wall for the Mohammedan neighbors. How far? Who knows? These are all physical differences. Perhaps a leg's distance away, since a leg has to be sacrificed to the delay in reaching the hospital. Perhaps it is the distance of sight away, since the hospital is reached too late to restore sight to the blind. Perhaps a lifetime away, since the patient comes too late to be saved.

How far to the nearest doctor—in thought, in language, in life? The nearest doctor is still the Great Physician; not as two thousand years away, but here—now. And the seeker is oftimes a tragic eternity from Him *if* by *any* chance the missionary physician fails to bridge the pathetic gap between them.

It was four in the afternoon when a husband called at the hospital. His wife was very sick. Would the doctor, please, come quickly? He lived in a village fourteen miles away—Could the Ford go on the road? Yes, he thought it could. The hospital car with the helpers started with the husband in the front seat as guide. It was in the Fall when farmers must have water for irrigation, and after the car left the main road a ditch at each field crossed over the road carrying the water from one side to the other. Mud dykes on either side of the ditch to hold the water in were very hard to cross in the Ford. Three times in that journey the Ford stuck in the mud where a ditch had broken and water had run into the deep dust. The whole village came to help pull the Ford out of the mud. It was three hours before the Ford was in sight of the village. There was a bright fire burning in a field. As the car came near the village, the fire was closer. On the outskirts of the town we passed it and came into the village. The people crowded around the car and this was their story. The husband had left at one to call the doctor. At two, the little mother had died with the baby. A messenger had been sent on horseback to tell the husband, but we had missed him. According to Hindu law, a person must be cremated before sundown. The fire which we had seen outside the village was the wife's funeral pyre. The people plead that we send them a nearer doctor and hospital. Seven hours when the roads were bad was too long to wait when an emergency call was sent in to the nearest doctor who could care for their women. Their women had to suffer too much. It was *too far* to the nearest doctor!

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A MESSAGE FROM DR. MARIA WHITE

(Continued from Page 592)

the work from the Foreign Board, which never occurred. I obeyed the instructions given by Jesus. "If you want anything, go to your room, close the door, tell your heavenly Father and He who heareth in secret shall reward you openly." My prayers were many. Like David I watered my bed with my tears.

God heard my prayers and sent strangers to answer them. I never left a bill unpaid. I opened up my little dispensary of ten beds in a native house. English officers, municipal district officers and many of the people, God called to my help with gifts. Then came a letter from Mrs. Herron, President of your Board, telling me of that wonderful call God had made to them through a woman who sent them five hundred dollars on condition that they would take up my work and build a hospital for me. I had never met one of them, except the corresponding secretary who asked me to take supper with her on my way to Philadelphia.

In November, 1888, I transferred from the little dispensary in a native house and moved to two good buildings with living accommodations for me. Ever since that I have lived inside an Indian City. There I worked for the first eight years and received from America only the five hundred dollars which was my yearly salary and the $33.33 that mission was giving me. All else came in direct answer to prayer. I am giving you this little sketch of my early days to en-

(Continued on Page 768)

TRIBUTES

MISS JESSIE ASHTON BROWNLEE

The Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Hope, Wash. Co., Pa., desires to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Miss Jessie Ashton Brownlee who was called home Jan. 9, 1935.

Adorned with so many of the Christian graces she led a beautiful life. She was the much loved teacher of the Young People's Class in our Sabbath School for many years. Gifted with a keen intellect, a gentle spirit, a pleasing personality and an abiding trust in her Saviour, she was enabled to impart to these young people not only a knowledge of the Word of God but a reverence for it and an interest in the better things of life.

We cherish the memory of "Miss Jessie" as she was lovingly called and are grateful for her years of unselfish devotion and consecration to her Lord's work.

We miss her presence but we are richer for having known and associated with her. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints."

We extend our sincere sympathy to all loved ones and commend them to the Saviour whom she served with a whole heart.

Committee:
Mrs. Jennie Wilson,
Mrs. Ernest Smith,
Mrs. Verner Smith.

MRS. ANNA McINTOSH

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Turtle Creek, Pa., wishes to pay a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of their last charter member, Mrs. Anna McIntosh. For many years she was a faithful coworker in our Society, ever loyal to her home, her church, her God. During her last few days she suffered much, but bore it with Christian patience and courage, patiently awaiting God's call. The summons came Thursday Morning, April 25th, 1935, and her Soul winged its flight to await that glorious resurrection morning when the dead in Christ shall rise.

To the family we would say,
"Weep not that her toils are over
Weep not that her race is run;
God grant we may rest as calmly
When our work like hers is done.
Till then we would yield with gladness
Our treasure to Him to keep
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
'He giveth His loved ones sleep'."

Committee:
Mrs. Lazaro,
Mrs. Graham.

MRS. ADA PRINGLE REBER

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ada Reber Mission Circle of the First United Presbyterian Church of Johnstown, Pa., wish to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Ada Pringle Reber who passed to her heavenly home April 10, 1935.

Mrs. Reber was a faithful member and her willing service was a testimony of her interest in missionary fields. Her sacrificial giving was outstanding in her life. She held a life directorship in the W. G. M. S. For many years she supported two Bible women, furnished an Egyptian scholarship, and was a liberal giver to the school at Frenchburg, Ky.

The joy of the Lord was ever her strength. Those who remain have the assurance that she heard her Master's voice saying, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Mrs. Anna Tomb,
Mrs. Wm. H. Galbraith,
Miss Ethel M. Schmucker,
Mrs. Hugh M. Mabon.

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—*The Board meets in Executive Sessions first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

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OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
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1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
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1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
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1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
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1905, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela

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NEGRO

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1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
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1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
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1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
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1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

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*1892-1900	Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
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*1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1913	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
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1934-	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton

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*Deceased.

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1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1901	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Sands

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	First	Second
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1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss ... D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1926	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch

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(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

*Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .... Chakwal, North India
**Mrs. W. T. Anderson .... Sialkot City
Miss Ruth Ardrey, 1924 .... Sialkot City
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .... Gujranwala
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909 .... Badomali
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 .... Abbottabad
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 .... Sialkot City
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 .... Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 .... Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 .... Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910 .... Pathankot
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 .... Rawalpindi
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 .... Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918 .... Lyallpur
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1898 .... Campbellpur
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 .... Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924 .... Jhelum
Miss Eva H. Hewitt, 1930 .... Sargodha
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 .... Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 .... South Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 .... Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1908 .... Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 .... Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 .... Gurdaspur
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 .... Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 .... Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 .... Taxila
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925 .... Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 .... Pathankot
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 .... Pathankot
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 .... Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 .... Campbellpur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 .... Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 .... Sangla Hill
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932 .... Sialkot City
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 .... Sargodha

(*) Retired; (**) Volunteer Worker.

HONORY MISSIONARY

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Miss Helen Artman, 1920 .... R. D. 2, Pulaski, Pa.
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920, c/o Mrs. R. S. Henry, 123 S. Laguma St., ... Klammuth Falls, Oregon
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928 .... 101 W. Tioga St., Philadelplhia, Pa.
Miss Marie E. Cash, 1926 .... R. D. 6, Lebanon, Ind.
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 .... 6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 .... 1133 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 .... Milton, Oregon
Miss Sara Jane Lamont, 1928 .... 440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lillian McConnell, 1902 .... c/o Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 508 Wildwood Ave. .... New Castle, Pa.
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1923 .... c/o Rev. F. G. Wright, R. D. 1, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 .... 1801 Termon Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 .... Solon Springs, Wis.
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 .... Blanchard, Iowa
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 .... Sterling, Kans.
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 .... Blue Mound, Kans.
Miss Dora Whitely, 1911 .... 227 N. Jefferson St., Canonsburg, Pa.

RETIRED

Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893 .... c/o Rev. R. E. Ayers, Harmarville, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .... 134 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Mary Martin, 1890 .... c/o Rev. A. W. Martin, Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875 .... c/o U. P. Home for the Aged, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 .... Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.
Dr. Maria White, 1886 .... Memorial Home, Penney Farms, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 .... Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 .... Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 .... Benha
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .... Alexandria
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 .... Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1924 .... Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 .... Beni Suef
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 .... Mansura
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 .... Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909 .... Cairo
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 .... Minia
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 .... Assiut
Miss May Holland, R.N., 1913 .... Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 .... Benha
Miss Bernice L. Knowles, 1932 .... Assiut
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 .... Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 .... Assiut
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931 .... Tanta
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 .... Minia
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 .... Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 .... Tanta
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923 .... Cairo
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 .... Luxor
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 .... Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 .... Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 .... Fayoum
Miss Isabel Simpson, 1931 .... Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 .... Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 .... Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 .... Assiut
Miss Helen May Walker, 1930 .... Alexandria
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 .... Luxor
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 .... Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 .... Alexandria
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924 .... Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932 .... Cairo
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 .... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 .... Zagazig
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 .... Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .... 926 East 1st Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1906 .... 422 Logan St., Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Davida Finney, 1914 .... c/o Mrs. H. S. Lybarger, 914 Cambridge Rd. .... Coshocton, O.
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 .... 610 N. Main St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 .... 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 .... State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .... 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 .... 513 East End Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss M. Evelyn McFarland, 1919 .... R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 .... 757 Logan St., N. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Miss Marion Paden, 1902 .... s/o Mrs. Frank B. Davis, 1111 Franklin Ave. .... Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 .... R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .... 227 N. Center St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 .... Morning Sun, Ohio

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 .... Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 .... Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 .... Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 .... Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 .... Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Una Coie, 1918 .... c/o Earl B. Kinne, R. D. 2, Shannon City, Ia.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 .... 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre .... Lenox, Iowa

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(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

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Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin	Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin	Alexandria
Dr. C. A. Owen	Assiut
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Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell	Assiut
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Mrs. Fred L. Russell	Grandview, Wash.

(*) Retired from active service.

(Continued from Page 762)

Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930	Box 475, Morgan Hill, Calif.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920	Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922	Sayo
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933	Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933	Addis Ababa
Miss Florence D. White, 1922	Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Doris B. Arveson, R.N., 1930	Wanke, Minn.
Miss Viola M. Bayne, R.N., 1924	3401 Reuben St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 Lowry Hall, 834 Ridge Ave., N. S.,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Miss Lou Berryhill	Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Mae Beveridge	Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Thelma Porter	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Meda Reynolds, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
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Mrs. Ardell Arter	Camden, Ala
Mrs. Sadie P. Marsh	Camden, Ala.
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A MESSAGE FROM DR. MARIA WHITE

(Continued from Page 757)

courage, you, dear friends, in these hours of depression. In 1900 I was transferred from the Foreign Board to the Woman's Board and became absolutely your representative.

As soon as I moved into Sialkot City to live the Indian people immediately began calling me their own. "Our Dr. White," was their mode of expressing it. This had been one of the sweetest memories of my life. As the years increased and the women and children came closer to me, my professional title vanished into a more tender word, "mama," "our honored grandmother." Every child called me grandmother. The last time that I drove through Sialkot the children, noticing the Indian driver, called out in the disrespectful way so often used towards the natives who are in the service of the British, "Kissers of the feet of the British!" Then suddenly recognizing me, their manner instantly changed and they exclaimed, "Oh, oh, oh! It is our own dear Grandmother! She is a hundred years old! Look at her grey hairs!"

Beginning with Cleveland, it rapidly spread all over America and in almost every place where I have gone into a church I have been spoken of as "our Dr. Maria White," a token of love that has been very sweet to me.

I have given you this little touch of my personal life and experience as a proof of God's promise as He sends us forth to work. "I will be with you. I will provide all your needs. (Not always our wants). I will lead you and fight for you." As a mission our hearts have been heavy these years and more than one work has had to be closed. Both you and the missionaries on the field are in deep distress not knowing what you should do. May I ask you to read Exodus 14: 12-16. There we have the picture of Moses hedged in on all sides with his people crying to him, "Let us go back and serve in Egypt." Then comes God's answer to Moses, "Wherefore criest thou? Speak unto the people of Israel that they go forward." Then the Red Sea opened before them. And in Joshua 1:9 we find this, "Have not I commanded you? Be not affrighted nor be dismayed for Jehovah thy God is with these whithersoever thou goest."

May God's riches blessing be on your meeting.

My love to all of you,
Maria White.